

(Continued from Last Sunday).

"Either that." Bobby answered frankly, "or you might have followed me and learned the whole secret. Honestly, isn't that what you were thinking of, Hartley? And I did no to sleep, telling myself it would help me is something of the sort happened to Howells. Now I'm not so sure that it will. I—I suppose you've sot to notify the police."

Graham held up his hand.

"What's that? In the corridor"

There were quiet footsteps in the "Either that." Bobby answered

took in the tragic picture framed by the sinister room without displaying the slightest interest. He continued to hold his cigarette until it expired. Then he crossed the threshold. Gra-barn and Bobby watched the expressiculess face. Gracefully Paredes raised his finger and pointed to the bed. When he spoke his voice was low and pleasant:

"Appalling! I feared something of the kind when I heard you come to

this room.' He glanced at the broken door.

"The same unbelievable circumstance," he drawled. 'I see you had to break in."

The color flashed back to Graham's face.
"You have taken plenty of time to

solya your misgivings." "It hasn't been so long. I fancied werything was all right, and I was immersed in my solitaire. Then I heard a stirring upstairs. As I have told you, the house frightens me. . It is not natural or healthy. So I came up to investigate this stirring, and there was Miss aktherine in the hall.

She told me."

Oraham faced him with undisguised enmity.
"Immersed in your solitaire! We were attracted by a light in the lower hell at such an hour. We looked

down. You were not there. The front door was open." Puredes glanced at his cold cigarette. He vswped

When Howells died precisely as Mr. Blackburn did," Graham hurried on, 'you alone were awake about the house. Weren't you at that moment in the court?"

Paredes laughed tolerantly.
"It is clear, in spite of my apologies that we are not friends. Gra-ham; but, may I ask, are you accusing me of this strange-accident?" "I should like to know what you

were doing in the court." "Perhaps," Paredes answered, "I was attracted there by the sounds that aroused Miss Katherine."

Graham shook his head. "From her description I doubt if those sounds would have been aud-"No matter," Paredes said. "I

merely suggest that it's a case for Groom. His hint of a spiritual en-mity may be saner than you think." Katherine appeared in the door-way. She had evidently overheard Puredes' comment, for she nodded. The determination in her eyes suggested that she had struggled with the situation during these last moments and had reached a definite conclusion. That quality was in her

"At least, Hartley," she said, "you must send for Doctor Groom before you notify the police" Graham waved his hand
"Why?" he asked. "The man is

With a movement, hidden from Paredes, she indicated Bobby "Last time there was a good deal of delay before the doctor came If we get him right away he may be

able to do something for this poor fellow. At least his advice would be useful." Bobby realized that she was fighting for time for him. Any delay would be useful that would give them a chance to plan before the police with unimaginative efficiency should invade the house and limit their opportunities. Graham showed

that he caught her point "Maybe it's better he said "Then Bobby, telephone Groom to be ready for you, and take my runabout. It's You'll get him here much ster than he could come in

his carriage."
"While I'm gone," Bobby asked. "what will you do?"
"Watch this room," Graham jerked out. "See that no one enters or leaves it, or touches the body. I'll hope for some clue"

"You've plenty of courage" Par-edes drawled "I shouldn't care to watch alone in this room

He followed Katherine into the

corridor. Bobby looked at Graham You'll take no chances, Hartiev! Graham's smile wasn't pleasant. "According to you and the dead tective there's no risk while you're out of the house. Still, I shall be

nervous, but don't worry"

Bobby joined the others before they had reached the hall f course Hartley found noth-Katherine said to him

ing," Katherine said to min
"Nothing," Paredes answered, "ex-Katherine's distaste for the man was no longer veiled

"You don't like Mr Graham,' sae "but he is our triend, and he is in this house to help us Paredes bowed
'I regret that the observent Mr

Grabam causes me sometimes finds expression. He is so carnest so ma. terialistic in his relation to the world. That is why he will see nothing psychie in the situation'

Paredes' easy contempt was like
a tonic for Katherine Her fear

seemed to arop from her She turned purposefully to Hobby, ignoring the "I shall watch with Hartley." she

but her resolve recalled his amo; - still imnorant of the new crime ous discontent the prospect of they grove smoothly parting ground Said Graham and her, watching alone, house they glimpsed through the dollar drawn to each other by their fright court the oline is windows of the ridden and uncertainty, by their surround old room that persistent a gnarded lings, by the hours, became unbear-list gram secret. Bobby petured the wellon Paredes' sides It urged him, and his nind revolved, and he shivwhen Paredes had gone on down- eres

"As Hartley sava," Katherine by forced back the rejuctant thickers. "The makes you think of a Paredes drawted unixpeciedly tan. "he makes too think of a trake He must see we distake and tesent him

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and Hartley, perhaps " training the north" Bobby said. Carlos sava he is here to help me. I've no reason to dis-

"You had better go."
"I am sorry we disagree about mystery at the Cedars?"
Carlos," he commenced.
"Many things." Bobby

There were quiet footsteps in the utes, he saw Paredes go to the closet each time it has been Miss Katherine

There were quiet footsteps in the utes, he saw Paredes go to the closet corridor. Bobby turned quickly and get his hat and coat.

Paredes strolled slowly through the sail keep you company," the panamanian announced blink, its important passage, a cigarette held in his slender, listless three him, rememb is surprise a few him. He didn't want to be alone He should have been, probably, in the court useful memories to emerge from the stable, that followed Katherine to the discovery of this new orime.

Paredes paused in the doorway, He discovery who has made the discovery, who has made the discovery, who has made the descried farmhouse who has made the descried farmhouse their glare the deserted farmhouse in which he had awakened just before Howels had told him of his grandfather's death and practically grandfather's death and practically and the stepped from the automobile grandfather's death and practically and the stepped from the desorted farmhouse on the floor, his feet on the running on the floor, his feet on the running on the floor, his feet on the running on the fore house?"

The car swerved sharply. Bobby's direct the deserted farmhouse fore Howels had told him of his grandfather's death and practically and the stepped from the automobile grandfather's death and practically and the stepped from the fore they had readed the house."

Bobby had told all be knew before they had readed the forest while light the frame of the house. The doctor grunted then:

"The wound at the back of the whell to fore they had faked."

The wound at the back of the headinghts had caught in which he had awakened just before Howels had told him of his grandfather's death and practically and the stepped from the forest he stepped from the stepped fr

milicant about the discovery of each mystery at the Cedars?"

"Many things." Bobby muttered. "Think." Paredes urged him. Bobby answered angrily:

"You've suggested that to me once today. Carlos. You mean that each time I have been asleep or unconscicus."

"I mean something quite different." Paredes said

"I mean something quite different." Paredes said

When he continued. It he continued his drawl was more pronounced. It he headignts and he reduced the speed of the car and looked shead to the automobile."

Paredes started across the varied with a haste, it seemed to Bobby, and the trees from the direction of the sude of the road, stopped it, and shut the doctor and Bobby hurried to the solution of the engine. At first no one from of the engine. At first no one form which the plaster downwas barred. The shows a sharp curve in the doctor and Bobby turned as a soft of the road, stopped it, and shut the doctor and Bobby hurried to the sude of the engine. At first no one from of the engine. At first no one form which the plaster hung in the own was barred. The broken walls the plaster hung in the road. Bobby started, saying the doctors arm.

The automobile."

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The doctor shook his nead. "Or feel anything?"

"No."
I thought" Bobby said excitedly. I-I simply got that impression, for I saw nothing myself. My back was turned

Paredes strolled silently in "It may have been Mr. Paredes,"

the doctor said But Bobby wasn't convinced Did you see or hear anything coming inrough the hall, Carlos"

"No." Paredes said. He had brought the light. With its help they explored the tiny cellar pulse would, he realized, place a pulsar distribution of his builden on her shoulders, and the upper floor. There was no sign of a recent occupancy. Every-toing was as Bobby had found it on awakening. A vagrant wind sighed about the place. They tooked at each other with startled eyes. They sighed and struck the match. Even the land out with an intensional stealth.

Paredes whispered "The bo backs" Portor Groom mused. "It is as puzzing as anything that has happened at the must do before the poince come—you've a chance Bobby—the last chance You must do before the poince arrive some phosphorescent effect of de-

Laying wood or vegetation.

'Then why should it go out all at her, assentined by her intensity, by the forceful gesture with which once?" Bobby asked. "Is there an connection between this light and what has happened at the Cedars" time since Silas Blackburn's murder the house at least," Paredes put in, "is connected with what has hapin, "is connected with what has hap-

in, "is connected with what has hap-pened at the Cedars through your experience here"
At Doctor Groom's suggestion they sat in the automobile for some time, watching the house for a repetition

of the pallid light. After several minutes, when it failed to come Bobby set his gears "Graham and Katherine will be worried" They drove quickly away from the

black uncommunicative mass of the evidence."
abandoned building The woods "I thou were lonelier than before They impressed Bobby as guarding some "Don't you see" she said "If you had killed him you would have

As they walked into the court they and destroyed them? Harrley has saw the uncertain candle-light diftigued from the room of death. In the hall Bobby responded to a quick the hall Bobby responded to a quick the handkerchief are still in Howalarm The Cedars was too quiet ell's pocket" What had hapened since he and Paredes had left?

Her quiet voice reassured him
Is the doctor with you?"
He nodded Paredes yawred and

tighted a cigarette. He settled him-fense."

self in an easy chair. Pobby and Pobby draw back a little.

Doctor Groom hurried up Kather- You want me to go there ine led them down the old corridor and take from his pocket those Two chairs had been placed in the things" broken doorway Graham sat there

every minute."

and for a long time looked down at turn suspicion against you. Howells Once he put out his hand, wouldn't convict you as those of

taneous The police must seek again you as long as that evidence exists for a man to place in the electric they can convict you. They can send odd reluctance port, but I don't believe to "Sitting here for so long I've been convict you on it alone to be to b

thinking I have always been ma- justified tertalistic too. Tell me seriously, Booby, in terialistic too Teli me seriousit. Boody, in the only way you can No doctor do you believe there is any one will see you go in the room ps chic force capable of killing two We li arrange it so that no one can be the force of the control of the co

be so far to seek after all There was moreover, something lawless about this light escaping from the place at such an hour A little while ago when Paredes and he had been with my own eves Your fathers and rebellious suffering with exceptions of the seen with my own eves Your fathers and rebellious suffering has, the house had been black. They had remarked its onchance As I witched beside him I used to wonder if such violent had led Paredes to speak of the no chance. As I watched beside him to the agona could ever drift wholly into of silence, and when we had to tell him to the silence, and when we had to tell him to the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence are the silence and when we had to tell him to the silence are the silence and the silence are the silence and the silence are th silence, and when we had to tell him finally that the fight was lost, it was herond hearing"

iled to outline the aperture a possibility, irrational as it seems played on Howells, vital and antrough which it escaped. The doc-rand Paredes joined him.

"When I was here" he said, "all swered, "must not be confused with impossible. The marks of physical which he shrank. But Howells was the shutters were closed this glow is too white, too diffused. We must see."

The marks of physical which he shrank But Howells was too white, too diffused. We must attack was physical, strengthens the it occurred to him that a little of his see." case of the supernatural Certainly As he started forward Paredes you have heard and read of pictures heing dached from walls b. invisible There are too many of us. We hands, of objects moved about empty would make a noise Supose I creep rooms, of cases where human beings the man who had not been afraid of up and investigate" have been attacked he inaminate

orce behind it."

Katherire relaxed. Graham's face.

The doctor spread his bands. His was quite white, but he gave his in-But they had scarcely turned the force behind it." corner of the house, beyond reach The doctor spread his ha of the glow, when Parenes reloined infused eyes nearly closed. fused eyes nearly closed. structions in a cold, even tone. "That I can't do At any rate. We'll go to the hall now. Kath-

"You mean." Robby asked, "that ham whispered. The first chance, the descrited forest whose aggressive gigantic, hairy figure was silhoutted that house for ten years. You say ficult. Before he could get his match. You mean." Robby asked, "that ham whistere! The first chance, loneliness made words seem trivial, against the light from within at was empty and falling to pieces safe out the doctor hea struck a I wasn't sleeping as soundly as I well gestro, it so that no trace will

walked to the back of the hall to telephone, Katherine an anxious fig-"that there was someone in the hall, to the library. He went with her,

Whatever is to he done.

He replaced the shude and glanced

She pointed to the door of the private staircase.

"Just what Howells told you before he went up there to his death."

Robby understood He reacted excitedly to her attitude of conspir-

it would be to his advantage to have him out of the way, to destroy that "I thought of it," Bobby answered,

He drove straight to the stable taken the cast and the handkerchief

quickly withdrawing it things may You must get them "It's simply a repetition" he said You must destroy them" at last, and his voice was softer than Graham shipped quietly in and its custom "It may be a warning, closed the door "The district attorfor all we know, that no one may ney is coming himself with another sleep in this room without attract-detective," he said "I can guessing death. Yet why should that he? what Katherine has been talking

were attacked, no matter what the dead

While Graham and the

wondewing what she could want.

It was quite dark in the library
As Bobby fumbled with the lamp and prepared to strike a match he was aware of the girl's provocatively near presence. He resisted a warm impulse to reach out and touch her hand. He desired to tell her all that was in his heart of the division that had increased octween them the last few months. Yet to follow that im-pulse would, he realized, place a po-Then there are ghosts here, too eithe was speaking with a favorish eime was speaking with a feverish hasto:

"What do you mean?"

ator.
"He said," she went on, "that the criminal had nothing to lose. That

"Why should I have killed him if "Katherine' Hartlev!" he called
He heard running steps upstars
Katherine leaned over the banister
Her quiet voice reassured him
Is the doctor with you"

He nodded Paredes vawed and

"Why should I have killed him it not to destroy those!" Booby took
"Tou didn't," she cried "Nothing would ever make me believe that you killed him, but you will be charged with it unless the evidence.

"Any should I have killed him it not to destroy those!" Booby took with a quick hope.

"Tou didn't," she cried "Nothing would ever make me believe that you killed him, but you will be charged with it unless the evidence.

-assappears You'll have no de-You want me to go there-and-

She nodded He wose and greeted the doctor

"Nothing has happened since I he hadn't sent his report. That he hadn't sent his report. That he hadn't sent his report. That may be there, too."

Graham shook his head. "He must he hadn't sent his report. That he hadn't s

"Katherine and I have watened have said that as bait"

"At the worst," ane urged "2 re-Doctor Groom walked to the bed port without evidence could only

I miss this poor fellow's materialistic about Shes right I'm a lawyer, viewpoint There's nothing I can do and I know the penalty of tamperfor him nothing I can say except ing with evidence. But I don't be-that death must have been instan- here you're a murderer and I tell hair" you to the chair. They may arrest Graham touched his arm with an you and try you anyway on his report, but I don't believe they can in protecting courself.

"No one, the doctor answered, "can say what psychic force is capatold doling. Some scientists have those crimes he had been uncontions and the doctor answered, been unconble of doling. Some scientists have those crimes he had been uncon-

beyond hearing"
"For my sake, Bouby—"
"If these men had been found He studied the dead ashes of the

the bower part of the front of the house, yet, so faint was it, it Graham said, "I might consider such played on Howells, vital and anshrinking arose from the thought of approaching and robbing thing upstairs, all that was left of

would make a noise Supose I creep up and investigate"

"There is one way in—at the back." Bobby told the doctor. "Let us go there We'll have whoever's inside trapped Meantime, Carlos if he wisher, will steal up to the front: he'll find out where the light comes from He'll look in if he can".

"That's the best plan," Paredes agreed.

rooms, of cases where human beings have been attacked by inanimate things — heavy things — hurtling things — heavy things — hurtling back." Some scientists recognize such irrational possibilities Policemen don't"

"Very well." Graham said stublication in Katherine's eyes was stronger than that.

Sornly "I'll fol' w you that for, but you must show me in this room the sharp object with which these men were attacked, no matter what the

of the glow, when Paredes reloined them His feet were no longer careful in the underbrush. He came up imming For the first time is their acquaintance Bobby discreted a lessening of the man's suste.

"That I can't do At any rate. "We'll go to the hall now. Kathemen up imming For the first you I don't see how any one could musta't see you enter the room, but sected a lessening of the man's suste. "You've not torpoten." Bobby said you are there to be sure you aren't graphed it's gone Before I could get the front's "Graham put the others. Bobby, then in under his bream. He has no Paredes musta't even guess what more amb, now than he had when you are doing. In seep him and the speed if he Void set close it faded out in under his breath. He has no Paredes musin't even guess what police at South taked to the doctor and more aith now than he had when you are doing. In keep him and ren toward the doct at the rear it his grandfether was murdered. Groom downstains. If he spied if he peering was unbroked and had open as to Sobbs told of his heavy sleep of knew what you were at hed hate had been when he had awakened to the delay in katherine's argueing a weapon in his hands I'd hate to be required and inexpectable predicts him think about. He may be all right. The notion's graff toice was dis- out we can' risk any more than we opposing have to We must so on tiploe."

pe left.

The prospect of they drove smoothly past the gleomy placed him, to an extent, I vii g as well as the dead there, He greened the through wider maire, to spring almost to his de- The cir sprang forward. The mi-

> There is nothing as lopely me-He stooped behind the windshield

"At least, Bobby," he said between A little color came into Kath, puffs the Ceders has taken from trine's face. She half stretched out you the fear of Howells her hand as if the color of the fear of the color of the color

'You make me wonder." Bobby

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away from you would be welcome "Any theory" Bobby answered in diving Katherine le unthinkely." Paredes amiled I didn't understand exactiv how with I rather took it for granetint way

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ing else he could say.

They continued in silence through ier hand as if m an appeal. But And after a time staring at the loneliness made words seem trivial, against the light from within it was asking himself again "What's the matter now?" he de-where the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" was to be had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" was be had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night when manded in his gruff voice "Fortun-ing" and the had stood last night

The servants' quarters, he saw, were accuse no one. I merely call atten- As the car tore past. Bobby could I routed out?" He was ashamed that jealous; dark. Then Jenkins and the two tion to a chain of exceptional color barely make out the black mass in should creep into such a moment, women hadn't been aroused, were cidences." Paredes had observed it, too.

"If Hartley isn't tustified in his "I daresay." he remarked casually, he of you You'll kill such a "the Cedars will become as described. "I daresay." he remarked casually. Anyway, she wanted your advice "
the Cedars will become as descrited. The woods closed about them ridiculous suspicion."

"Or?" Paredes drawled. 'Very well it seems my fate recently to one as unfriendly to life, as struing oftend those I like best. I metely though death to drive life out."

"Hate you ever seen that house away from you would be welcome."

"And theory." Bobby answered of the country of

do not care ever to see it acain If was a relief when the forest around the unindehend thinned and fields strucked and pleasant, like barriers against the stunted growth. Bobby stopped "What do you see" is the occlet for matches. The approximate from the stunted growth barriers against the car in front of one of a grown. The house Bobby." Pareles damp child of the hal managetien "Your shouldn't have druck that He opened the door Ratherine of houses at a crossroads. He cried "The house Bobby." Pareles damp child of the hal managetien "Your shouldn't have druck that He opened the door Ratherine of houses and rang. Doctor "No one, to my certain knowl- to blace about his throat in might, would only have approximated its atting pressure.

Groom opened the door himself He edge," the doctor said "has heed in Cite Parel he gould get he mean! Robby asked "that have for reason than the might believe from each climber for the might believe from the might. Parel he gould get he mean." Robby asked "that have for the might believe from the might believe from the might be maded." ed that Graham-. Never wind I and pleasant, like barriers against the it back."

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"A formality." Bobby answered

"Katherine thought if we got you quickly you might do something.

He strained forward

"What's the matter now?" he de- when you woke up there this morn- way tests. Its strong flame played thought."

anded in his gruff voice "Fortun- ing"

across the dray, straked walls. "Probably not, but you're by no

oneis, acandoned appearance it had led Paredes to speak of the

neighborhood as the domain of

lty of the light liself made him pause by the broken fence it did come

through which it escaped. The doctor and Paredes joined him.

grasped his arm

agreed.

Yet the strange pallid qual-

"There's a flashlight, Carloa" means a satisfactory victim. Men do

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"Have you noticed anything sig- he had glimpsed for a moment the ately I hadn't gone to bed. I was Bobby knew what they meant 14 . A. 14 19 19 19



Sennett Fun Makers Now With New Firm

an exodus of famous stars from the Mack Sennett lot is the sensa-tion of the film week. They have gone over to a new concern which is planning big things. However, it remains to be seen what happens. If past history is repeated, Sennett can be counted on to pick out obscure players to take the place of those who have left and make the new ones more famous than the old—particularly if the did players are not directed to bring out the comedy. That has happened before more than

That has happened before more than once.

The muse of comedy has completely routed her more emotional sister, the muse of drama, at the Jesse D. Hampton studios. For Hampton has leased his studio to the Special Pictures Corporation, a compractively, new hore stone or comparatively new but strong organization specializing in short reel ganization specializing in short reet subjects, mainly comedies. Special has drafted without mercy from the Sennett lot, having signed Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, Harry Gribbon, Reggie Morris, the man who directed "Married Life," and others.

Where once Blanche Sweet emoted most efficiently as the poor.

emoted most efficiently as the poor downtrodden ship-girl, now Charlotte Merriam skips gaily about as the Queen of the Moulin Rouge; where Bill Desmond used to swank where Bill Desmond used to swank about in Elizabethan doublet and pantaloons, now Chester Conklin creates laughs with his valve-inhead moustache. Ford Sterling is to have the dressing room once occupied by H. B. Warner of stage and screen fame, and where such dramatic directors of prominence as Henry King. Robert Thornby and others used to believ through megaphones for the big tense moments. phones for the big tense moments, now Reggie Morris, Harry Edwards and other comedy creators whisper "At-a-boy, try that fall once more, and put your coat on backwards." Gale Henry is another Special Pictures star, who will soon move to the new studio, as will Milburne

no the new studio, as will Milburne Moranti, another well-known comedien. A mammoth bathing pool has been built for the seaside sirens to divert themselves in, and a special studio is being built for the making of the Clay-Play comedies in mud. and the cartoons soon to be a part of Special's programs. In addition of Special's programs. In addition Special will build its own laboratory there to handle the negatives ship-ped in from the expeditions it has in various parts of the world making

Fatty's Successor

When Roscoe Arbuckle selected Buster Keaton as his successor in the field of two-raei comedies, many thought that he had done his share in giving that sad-faced youngster the hance of his lifetime. But the round star didn't stop there. After previewing "One Week," the first of Keaton's offerings, he dictated a letter to go to some 25,000 admirers telling a Keaton's success. Enclosed in each as a picture of his protege. Today, some five girls are busily engaged sending Buster's photographs broadcast. An except from Fatty's missive salue. celers until I felt perfectly sure I and found a worthy successor—one that could make you laugh even more than I did. That man is Buster Kegion.

bathing girl employed by the corporation must know how to swim. "Beach arred from its payroll, but girls who do not know how to swim will be given lessons at the expense of the corporation, as well as instruction in fancy diving. A mammoth bathing fancy diving. A mammoth bathing been installed for the use of the girls, who will be required to have two bathing suits—a one-piece Annelie Kellerman outfit for actual swimming and diving and a be-ruffied. Between the considering should be chosen? These were the guestions twelve wereld-

Lost: the Whiskers!

and pleasures series of setting that in obtaining line july, almost every made Miss Rurt's first novel. "The profession was represented. Although that I would all twelve agreed that beauty, interpretations for screen treatment.

Like "The Branding Iron." "Snow many requisites for a star, the interpretations which each one put upon gorgeous peacock who parades from the pretations which each one put upon in conflict in our Great these qualities varied so greatly it eleven until two p. m. on the roof of the Amsterdam Theater, where Nieg-West, the land of romance and adverse able to reach a unanimous very feld makes good his boast that he Bliddess" is a story of human wills and passions in conflict in our Great West, the land of romance and ad-

Trio of New Screen Luminaries to Whom Fame and Fortune Has Come: New Method of Picking Stars Proves Successful



Justine Johnstone, Wilda Bennet, Martha Mansfield — three But'let's take them in order:

were the questions twelve world-famous artistic and professional peo-

ple chosen as a jury were to decide.

Film: \$40,000

Fig. 2 and South for William Entholists, not william the films of the standard of the standard

all twelve agreed that beauty, interligence and personality were the primary requisites for a star, the interprotations which each one put upon
these qualifies varied so greatly it
was considered remarkable that they
were able to reach a unanimous verdict.

MANY CONCEPTIONS.

Bohert W. Chambers said: "I regard

After she has passed—into private
life, or pictures, but Martha Manz.

field transforming herself from the
gorgeous peaceck who parades from
eleven until two p. m. on the roof of
the Amsterdam Theater, where Ziegfeld makes good his hoast that he
as the most beautiful girls in the
world working for him, writes Ilight Evans in Photoplay. Martha
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New 'Kiddie' Play for Mary Lillian Gish

Mary Pickford is in appear in another of the kid comedies for which
she is famous. It will be titled, "Itagtrag and Bob-Tail," and it will go to
the screen before her current produce
then "A kingue in the Dark". Post.

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Solves the Servant Problem | Francisco on April 9, 1961 | Her present on the home address is 4525 | Prospect on the Hollywood, Cal.

Fritzie Brunette has solved the servant problem. A friend asked her how she managed to keep the same sister Norma in "The line of constance in and year out.

"Well," said Fritzie Brunette, "the with Norma in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over ther Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over ther Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over ther Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over ther Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over ther Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in "Yes er No" and with average howekeeper fulls over the Constance in The Love Expert" and the stage eaceer ingan at the age of 3 in Ed Holden's "Cimburation in the all the mental at the age of 3 in Ed Holden's "Cimburation in the all the mental at the age of 3 in Ed Holden's "Cimburation in the all them the stage eaceer ingan at the age of 3 in Ed Holden's "Cimburation in the all them the stage on the the age of 3 in Ed Holden's "Cimburation in the all them the stage on the the age of 3 in Ed Holden's "Cimburation in the all them the stage on the thead and had the mental at the age of 3 in Ed Holden's "Cim

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Lotta Meets

Lost: the Whiskers!

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Screen Sensation

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Art Honors today, Witches, I am

that many of you would like to have your pictures printed, too. read the directions given in "PICTURE PLANS." fully or the picture will not be

It is not always the longest story which shows the greatest thingbeauty. Here is a tiny poem which holds a whole fairyland of lovely thoughts—and wins a prize for the dear little new Witch who wrote it. PAULINE SCHUSTER.

1928 Home st., Berkeley, six-pointed people are all dressed in white, Here they come dancing all through the night, And, in the morning, what is to be found?

Pretty white snowflakes all over the ground PAULINE SCHUSTER. Pauline wrote that the first time each other stories while they popped ache. They were two kiddies, one a girl in about the seventh grade—and ide saw snow.

loveliness and tell about it in four I don't know what the Pirates will do when they read this story, but your Aunt Elsie grinned and marked it for a prese.

> "SPOOK-SNAPS." 1063 Alcatraz ave., Oakland, Nell's Adventure Chapter 1.

bathing suits, said Nell.

and went on with their work. They soon were all ready and wept tears of happiness.
ell went to say good-bye to Mrs. They effered any amount of gold

tle while. "I have forgotten it!"
"Never mind," said Jack, "I have got it so I took it, saying nothing.

cape," exclaimed Polly.
"I'll say so," said Nell. But instead, the trail they took led when she was a lonely little girl. .Cos them to a gang of Mexican outlaws. These outlaws came clear from Mexico, bringing with them an In-

they told him they would burn him. would come and set him free.

p. in. Juck took out his flashlight or automobiles or merry-go-rounds feel that you want to be pals. Ask and shone it around the cave. In or nothing. Why? Eccause men in- him into the back lot for football the other corner was a rich bed women everywhere, and you can't with a satin coverlet, with, in emget around it, so why not make the broldered letters, the initials "R. M." best of it.

day party," said Nell.

"A robber's den," murmured Jack.

"Chapter 3—Outlaws ripping good thrillers we would have "Quick," whispered Jack, shining something to be proud of.

"A merican citizens, should live that the picket.

"That hight at dark she went out After Lucille grew up to be a in the forest and looked for the hut lady she married Willie and lived that the she went out After Lucille grew up to be a happing ever after.

She knocked lightly at the door.

CHLOA ROGERS.

The girls were brave and held their guns firmly, ready to shoot any mo-"Come on," said Nell. "Who's

not afraid, are you?"
"N-n-no," said Jack, and cheered

up, for he did not want Neil to think he was a coward. They went up the rickety stairs and soon came to a trap door. Neil opened it and shouted.

"Hands up, or you'll go to Paradise before you know it!" They all put up their hands ex-

ment the chief. Nell shot! The bullet hit the chief in the head. He fell down dead. They kept the others as prisoners

and dept guard over them the morning and then started to go ... They marched the prisoners home. They were put in jail for life, 16 years old. She caw a wrist wat Four officers went to the cave and on the rich woman and thought loot which they had stolen were was quite a big watch.

The Indian was set free and he went back to his native land. A great banquet was given to the boy. That night the watch slopped which who wanted to get Jack.) whizing throughlikers and Polly and Jack got a somehow and she opened the back. She said. "Will you help me joy to Bruna. gold medal, while Mr. Miller gave of it. What was her supprise to find home."

Here's anoth Nell a large heart-shaked diamond a little gold key and a piece of paper. Nell was honored as the bravest

girl in Texas. 'SPOOK-SNAPS" Here's an aderable prize winning story which will delight you all, MILDRED STEPHENSON.

Box 188, Lakeport, Cal. The Lost Prince Atthe edge of a great dark force lived a lonesome little girl named Betty. She had never had a parmate for she lived all alone with her grandmother, who was very old and lame. All day she played to the tiny yard pretending sometimes she

was a Princess, for Old Tom had told her fairy stories to anuse her. Tom was an old trapper who often brought them wild game and who planted the garden for her grandmother each year. Tom and her grandmother were the only people Beily ever remarks ity ever remembered having The langed to go into the forest and gather wild flowers, but her grand-mother said the forest was full of **wild animals and she must never go**

Into it. One night it was snowing and the wind was howling when there came loud knock at the cabin door. Oh, how Betty's heart best! Her grand-

mother unbolted the door and peered May we have shelter for the night?" asked a man's voice. Ha

was a tail park man and by the



hand he had a little boy about Betty's age. How happy Betty was that night

Next morning, much to her de-light, the man asked Betty's grand-mother if he might leave the little boys sort of girls, that are apt to be rough when they play—the kind of with her if he would pay her rough when they play-the

for Betty, for she had a playmate in such a tiresome way that it made at last. His name was Gerald and her look much homelier than she he loved to tell stories and play really was. She sat back in one of make-believe games.

The benches, all hunched up, and

16123. Her lather was dean and ed. Out the dark main the not come gie and whisper secrets. The secrets which came to for Gerald. One day old Tom went came near or even smiled at her.

\$50,000 altogether. However, she to the little settlement for their. The boy wasn't as husky as the wasn't came again was a girl full of adventure and she regular yearly supply of food. He girl. He looked rather ill and he nailed her dress to the wall while journey. After long weeks they came .sissy. given to his father and mother, who bench without a soul noticing.

They started, laughing and talk- no, that if they would take her little with a fing, each with a knap-sack and two betty and give her an education it LY YOUNGSTERS.

See thankets strapped on their shoulders, was all she would ask, for she was contained to the people were swimger.

Chapter 2.

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See ting old and might die soon and need to. I want you to look deep, ming for their lives.

She told her father that she would get in a lit- she did not wish to leave Betty alone deep into my eyes and smile at me.

She told her father that she would get in a lit- she did not wish to leave Betty alone deep into my eyes and smile at me. in the world.

young lady. "Phew! That was a narrow es- the palace she found Gerald a tall and handsome Prince.
They were married and Beity be-

> MERCEDES PHILIP. 1416 Pruitvale ave., Oakland.

MILDRED STEPHENSON.

The boy question is getting as hut to this poor Indian, what could be as a frying pan.
to? He did as they bid. He was After all, boys are pretty nice ob-

ets and bedding. In one corner there We kids must remember we are was a bed made of grass with a few of a new generation and women are

saw it when I was at her birth- we. American citizens, should live thrust it into her pocket.

and rough voices were heard above. We've shown you we could and if pressed it and the bed on which the The girls were brave and held their "Prophet of the Golden Pin" and a pirates were asleep went down in few other notables will turn out the the floor and a couch came up. She thrillers they've said they could turned the couch around and looked we'll have the rip-snortingest pages down. What a terrible sight met

"Cheer up," said Neil. "You're those I'mates grind their teeth with couch she found a little gold key envy-134 Greenbank ave., Pledmont.

> The Wrist Watch poor little girl who lived in the poor and jewels.
> part of New York. She had always. Jano was so estonished that she loved adventures, but had never nearly fell over into the bit where nover seen a piece of lewelry before. She took all the money and jewnever seen a piece of jewelry before. She took all the money and jew-until today, when a beautiful rich elry and lived with her sister many

> woman happened to be passing and happy years, and then she married, to stay where "June" lived, as we wore it Jane was 13 years old and had

no parents, but an older sister, about 16 years old. She caw a wrist watch

dame manify tell often. Just then

Too-whit! Too-who! I'm as serious as an owl with toothache this morning, and you you know how serious THAT is! I

have discovered something and I don't like it AT ALL. So flap your ears this way and listen to me. I watched the other girls play and gig-this week, while you were all out at recess. You did not see me but I stood there watching you—and I recognized many of my pais. At first I wanted to shout and come in and help you play. Then I didn't-for I as they sat by the fireplace and told saw something that made my heart

and come again for the boy when a girl that other girls don't like the snows had melted.

"Her clothes were not very limpty were the dark winter days pretty and her hair was slicked back Nell lived on a large ranch in Spring came and the snows male- watche dihe other girls play and gig-lexas. Her father was dead and ed. but the dark man did not come gie and whisper secrets. Not a girl

orought back with him a newspaper had pale, poppy eyes without any she was talking to him and Re ran she was talking to him and reason the was talking to him and reason talking to him and reason talking talking to him and reason talking talking going to explore a cave on a cer- turn, for he was a little Prince and much understanding of the way real tain hill about fifteen miles in dis- had been stolen by his jealous uncle. boys like to dress. You could see tance.

So Betty and Gerald and the "sissy" written all over his clothes—
"Remember the old blankets and grandmother started for the long yet the boy himself didn't look like a "We won't forget," they answered, to a large palace, where Gerald was very very lonely as he too, sat on a

Chapter 2. getting old and might die soon and need to. I want you to look deep, "My revolver!" cried Nell in a lit- she did not wish to leave Betty alone deep into my eyes and smile at me. So Betty was sent to a girls' board- an unspoken promise coming from boat and went out to rescue them. Your revolver here. I saw you for ing school and became a beautiful your hearts to mine that temorrow There was only a few people on the rails got it so I took it, saving nothing." young lady. When she returned to will be a very different day for those boat so she got them all in the boat When she returned to will be a very different day for those kiddies, and that YOU "I'll say so," said Nell.

They were married and Beity be—
They proceeded on their way and came a real Princess, just as she had thought they would take a short cut. often pretended in her farry stories
But instead, the trail they took led when she was a lonely little girl.

School, Tark it make it different.

School watte cion sinking.

School watte cion sinking. first ones to make it different. dian, who they had bought for \$50. Dear Aunt Elsie and churms all and show her how to pretty up. -watch how giggles make her face shine.

We kids must remember we are a meeting small smow.

We kids must remember we are a meeting WILL YOU? I knew you would! snow.

Your own giggly AUNT ELSIE.

"Quick," whispered lack, shining something to be proud of.

his flashlight into a crovice in the stone wall. "Hide and get your gun ready."

But lo! there was a flight of stairs

I don't hink girls can't write, for she found a little button. She wall in the bed on which the

coming with me to capture this on the Pacific Coast.

bunch of rough-necks?"

MERCEDES PHILIT.

Every one of the pirates laid on Polly said she would, but Jack. Here's a thriller with a kick like a knife. It was a trap. She turned lingered.

a rattlesnake's tail. It will make the couch around again and on the her eyes! BERTELLA JERGUSSON. In it and she had barely put it in in it and she had barely put it in when the seat of the couch flew up and there before her astonished mage There was once upon a time a was a box or chest of gold, silver

horse ran away and they had She always kept the wrist watch and

REDTRILA JERGUSSON "RED ROSE," Box 6. Alum Rock, Cal.

Jack's Adventure Once upon a time there was a lit-The woman fell very sick and when he heard a noise and looking ask for it—and I know that she is when she died she gave Jane the around saw an old lady sitting on longing to hear from YOU. So let's watch. Jane was beside herself with a stump. (This lady was an old see who will send the first letter collar.

On it was written.

So he took her arm and took her name is Hellen McHaley "B"l, take this ley and go into home. When they got there the old dale avenue, Oakiand. the forest and host till you had a when said. "Won't you est any sounds like a dear, don't you? Every fittle lar." PHRATE RONES" thing: "When, yes," said Jack, so in he to write to her.

went and while he was eating she went to the next room and pulled n string and Jack fell down a pit-The witch followed after and said.

"Now I got you at last," and she She came the next day and the next, for weeks. Jack got so tired of this that he said to himself, "I

GLADYS CROFT. 573 Willow st., San Jose. Cal.

How Blanch Saved the Ship Blanch was a girl about 17 years of age. She lived with her father, who was a very old man, in a lighthouse. It was a cold wintry night and

Nell went to say good-bye to Mrs.

They effered any amount of gold from that was Nell's mother. They started, laugning and talkby ing, each with a knap-sack and two

Eetty and give her an education it

I watched you as you played my Blanch's father was very sick. As kiddles—AND NOT ONE OF YOU Blanch was watching her father she heard a crash and ran out to see what I was. A floating iceberg had

not be long and got into a little will be the and went to start it, when she saw a bit of white cloth sinking. And wherever it happens rowed the boat to the lighthouse. I want YOU to step in and help. Go. The sinp was badly damaged, but to that girl. Witches, and coax her into friendliness. Fuss over her hair took Blanch with them when they have took by school. The ship was badly damaged, but left and sent her to a city school. GLADYS CROFT.

2458 Curtis St., Berkeley

ther. Her mother was dead. Her tins forever, two rien people came asked what it said and the German to the said while she was going to the store. While she was going to the store to the home that the matron knew, said. "Welcome to the city of Frank-horal to spore. It showed till she Ask name was Lucille.

one corner there were some rude vented those things and all men were practice after school. See if he be- it began to snow. It snowed till she bods, but they had rich thick blank- once boys.

longs to the Scouts and take him to couldn't walk, it was so deep. A

thin blankets serving as a cover, rapidly coming to the front. There So now, let's laugh and eat some ginThe boy's name was Wille. Willie This was the poor Indian's bed. In is a woman suffrage, women cops, gerbread! snow. Lucille's father saw it was started studying abroad. "That coverlet belonged to Rose "In union there is strength" is

Millers, the millionaire's daughter, the motto of the United States and her sister came in and she hastily took her home and got her nice and thrust it into her pocket. out of the snow. Lucille's father warm.
After Lucille grew up to be

"BEACKBERRY."

830 University ave., Berkeley, Cal. children, was left on the doorstep lum, of a great orphan asylum in New York City. On her dress was pinned a note, "Take good care of her." ment at the asylum a lady. Mrs.
Martin by name, came into the asylum looking for a child she would adopt. Now Isabel was a heautiful child with black curls and avant the child with black curls and a cave. A ghost appeared and crued. The child with black curls are child with the child with black curls are child with the child theeks were always rosy. Mrs. Mar-

COOFORT **SCORNER**

Will lots of Someones PLEASE write at once to BRUNA DESERIE 3664 Thirty-fitth avenue, Oakland. She lives way, way out near the A lady to hills with only the blackbirds and fourth floor. Four officers went to the cave and on the rich woman and thought it. Once upon a time there was a little clouds for company and she gets explored it. Four large chests of very wonderful to hear it tick. It the boy whose name was Jack. One ever so lonely. She has a heart full day lack was walking in the woods of friendliness for anyone who will same. whizzing through the mail to bring

Here's another lonely sweetheart eyes. "Sure," said Jack! who also wants writing chums. Her so he took her arm and took her name is Hellen McHaley, 3562 Brook.

When they may there the old dale avenue, Oakiand. I think she gold head.

were delighted not just is because they are the dresses used history in books. And all that they entered the hall they saw a white in their wonderful dances. These wear and use in these dances has a figure on the stairway. It gave a dances are very, very old. They are special meaning.

Isabel said. "I liked it at first, the Germans.) but now I am more of a sinte than So that night the three brothers liere is a SPLEN one of the family. They won't let went around to houses and asked if we should all read. never gone to a theater or party since I left the asylum. My room since I left the asylum. is in the attic. I have a hard old the German, mattress made of straw. This is my After a v best dress." dress she had on was ging-

ham, that the savium had bought Isabel. Her hair wasn't combed and Frankfort." her stockings had holes in them. the matter took her back to me retter, for it reads said. One made Air, home and she then saw a lawyer, to Berlin." would come and stress arrived, at 9:30. There wouldn't be any telephones dirty his collar a little and make him father. He mother was dead, lier turns forever, two rien people come asked what it has been to be any telephones or merry-gorounds feel that very very telephones arrived.

they adopted her. When she was about 15 or 20 she it all.

A few the world as a great singer. Even now she is beautiful. In for saving his hundred men. husband and two children now. Her time. foster parents are very proud of her and are glad they adopted her. After awhile it was found out that dreamers Isabel's parents were some fine mu-The Patience of an Orphan sicians and she was kidnaped when Isabel Rector, like many other she was a bably and left at the asy-

"BLACKBERRY" "SAUCY SUSY." 21 3d st., Santa Crnz. Mary was walking down the street child with black curis and eyes. Her she heard some one call her.

Theeks were always rosy. Mrs. Mar
She opened her eyes. She was in her room! She had been asicep. "SAUCY SUSY."

LORETTA SWEEN 1136 East 13th St., Oakland For Sale hair and a short tail. For Sale A good bull dog, will eat anything, very fond of children.

For Sale Good table for sale by a lady with crooked mahogany legs.

An organist and a boy to blow the

For Sale

For Sale A doll by a little girl, with glass For Sale Wonderful cane by a man, with a

For Sale China cloret by a woman, with a glass dom. For Rent Good house, by a man with elec-

tric lights. A stove by a man with four iron to LORITTA SWEZY. GEORGIA SCHENCK 2118 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda The Threa Brothers budge the war there were three

brothers living in San Francisco. When they were young their father made the two oldest brothers 20 to s hool, but he did not have to make the youngest brother no to school because be was very easer to learn. The oldest brothers went to the school, but all they did was to su and dream during all the school hours. But the youngest brother brother was always studying his lessons. He took German lessons and every night he would go to the teacher's house and study for two hours. No-body knew he was taking lessons besides the teacher and himself.
When the hugle call came around to San Francisco the brothers asked their father if they could go to the

war. Their father consented. For town in france they mere to a gentia man and they asked him if he would

with the Japanese paper dolls which They are whole plays and histories. Dartha Otis sent, that I am giving They tell thrilling stories to those that can understand them. Much of

took her home with the promise show them the way to Frankfort, is your fate, believe me."
Is your fate, believe me."
With a laugh Betty ran up to the of kind treatment and all the ad-Germany. The man said yes because vantages of a line education. he was going there anyhow. (This All went well for a few days and man was a German spying against just as Tsabel thought she was go- the American side. He thought Le ing to like her new home things would lead them and they wouldn't ty began to change. She now had to know where they were going and list a do all the hard and dirty work.

they wouldn't be able to read the Bert.

me play outside with the other chil- any men would go and spy. Their dren or send me to school and I have success was ninety-seven men. The next morning they started off. one hundred men in all excepting

Frankfort."

But the youngest brother knew (3) A house full, a hole full, and youngest brother knew you can't garber a low! full? Ans.

In a little while they came to another very large sign and there they saw a city. The oldest brother

But the little brother knew better couldn't walk, it was so deep. A small boy saw Lucile out in the go, but the matron kindly got her.

The boy's name was Wille. Willie The boy's name was Wille, where the couldn't walk it was so deep. A small boy saw Lucile out in the go, but the matron kindly got her to go. She was very happy in this home.

The boy's name was Wille, Willie brother knew better with exchement for at last she was to leave the orphanage where she home.

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The mon captured the German spy snowing so he went out to find her, years went by and when she was and brought him to the French govHe saw Willie run out to pull her 25 her name was known all over ernment and the Government paid. the youngest brother a large reward later years she married Robert Mac- this German proved to be a soy they Donald. She is very happy with her had been trying to catch for some So you see it is better, very much

letter to study than to be title dreamers— GEORGIA SCHENCK "LONG EARS" 1826 9th Ave., Oakland

him and took him to their cave. Bill a park-was so frightened (as all boys are?) "Gooshe heard him yell so she ran in "Why
the cave and saw the pirates sit- Home,
ting around a table making plans to "Ob, capture the 9:36 train that night. She got out her gun and killed Good dog by a mun, with long he married her. "LONG EARS" air and a short toil. Usually morals are stupid, tirewe will all like her story-and I am very proud to give her-a prize,

"POLICY" 3580 Dimond Ave., Oakland All at once a strange noise broke what to do.

What was that?" thought Kate moment put the baby into the hot attempt and Rilly was forgiven.

saw a white figure move in to her bedroom. The girl was terrified. She got out of the house as quick as possible and ran over to her friend's home crying: "I always knew my house was hunted!" and she told the story.
Betty Randolph, Kate's friend.

scare you. I'm going to investigate, if you mind or not."

Kate said not a word, so both girls went over to the old house.

A few minutes later as the girls shrick and then in terrible voice

figure and throw off the disguise. but behold—there stood a skeleton. Both girls shricked, but soon Betty hit the skeleton over with her kiddles. I have nothing to do with fist and there was Betty's brother, these jolly times between yourselves. one day she met one of the massins. So he thought he would lead the usked her how she liked her new And the three brothers were going home.

they wouldn't be able to read the gert. He laughed, but Betty and Kate said he was a bad boy.

That right Kate invited Bert, and the golf three for them are going them and the matron asked her how she liked her new And the three brothers were going home.

The laughed, but Betty and 102 Seventh St. Oakland.

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That right Kate invited Bert, and the woll lead and the wo herry time, but Kate never forgot poems on "what they wish for most that awful scare. "POLLY."
Here is a SPLENDID letter which we should all read.

The state of they had a third tone to the wish for most in the world." If any VERY good them to me and I will print them.

ELEANOR GUASSFORD 447 Orange St., Oakland, Calif. Dear Aunt Elsie— Here are a few riddles.

After a while they came to it like a strain in large sign. The oldest brother asked it's not felt.

(2) What's next to an eyster. Why is a kiss over the phone (1) Why is a kiss over the phone girls have compete.

He a straw hat? Ass. Because girls have compete.

ELIZABETH JANIN.

> (4) What's behind a war? Aus. A policeman. Yours sincerely, ELEANOR GLASSFORD, JESSIE BEASLEY Box 124, Fruitvale, Oakland.

How Frances Won a Home Frances Lee's eyes were bri

time when she too would be taken Frances Lee was now thirteen and according to the rules of the orphanage was to go out into the world to work and her a restriction. world to work and be a mother begged to go. They let her go be-cause spe was the oldest child in They lim.

the home She readly reached number 76 big hall clock when the door opened Once upon a time there was a boy Hinchie Court, which did not have named Eill Osborne. One day he a very prepossessing appearance wet for a walk in the woods. She rung the door bell and as she heart sister, Mary, to for a walk in the woods. As no was walking around some pi- rung it she thought she could live rates jumped out on him and bound in a born just as long as it was next

"Good morning!" she said pleaswas so flightened (as an boys giv.)
that he data's try to save himself, antly to the lady who opened the
At hight Ell thought he saw a door. I am Frances Lee."

The tolled A girl hap"Frances Lee," i don't under-"Why yes. Frances from

night, know what to say, the purites and took Bill home and need anyone, do you? Oh, please he married her, "LONG EARS." don't say that," said Frances. Just then the baby in the adjoinsome things. But Georgia has sugar ing room gave a loud wall and becan coated her moral so eleverly that choking, and Frances was glad that Mrs. Quinn left the room for an instant. However, when she heard

A lady to sew buttons on the ef sweet sixteen, sat abuse in the choking, for its face was almost especially since their won the wat.

Ourth floor.

Old-fashioned parlor of her old county black. Mrs. Quinn walken giviles; around the room, at a less to know the parlor of her old once around the room, at a less to know the parlor of the parlor of her old county black. Mrs. Quinn walken giviles; around the room, at a less to know the parlor of the pa her to the next room.
There on the hed law the habit around the room, at a less to linew Frances got some water and in

CONTEST for ages, although every week is a contest week for those adventure letters. But now, just to keep our back hair from lying down and going to sleep, let's have a RIP SNORTING OLD CONTEST. Its

going to be a sizzler, so jump on the 'truck and ladder" and come along!

There will be three prizes for the

boys and three irizes for the girls

The three boy prizes will be BOOKS BY BILL HART. The three prizes

for the girls will be the LOVELIEST LITTLE NECKLACES. The girl prizes will be given for-the best CHOST STORY. The best ADVENTURE STORY (it may be either in this land or a foreign one)

—the best FAIRY TALE.

The boy prizes will be given for—the best story dealing with WIRE-LESS, AIRPLANE or SUBMARINE. The best ADVENTURE STORY (either in this land or a foreign one) -the best GHOST STORY.

No one may try for more than one prize. All stories must be marked PLAINLY at the top to show the type of story-adventure, ghost, wireless, etc.

No story must be more than 500 words-shorter ones are better. Count your words and write the number plainly at the top, with your real name and correct address. AND NOCR AGE. Ages will be taken into consideration in awarding the `prizes.

All stories must be in by October 18. October 17 is the last day on which you may write and send them -so do not wait until the last minute. The prize winners will be named about two weeks after that. Many stories, as well as the prize-winning ones, will be printed, ALL STORIES MUST BE ORIG-INAL IN BOTH THE PLOT AND WORDING.

Here are three merry PERSONAL CONTESTS. Do not send your answers for these contests to me. hiddies. I have nothing to do with

IDA MAY KITCHEN. 681 Nineteenth St., Oakland. Ida says that she will give a poste to the one sensing in the best

ten original jokes to her. Bols or 35 Highland Ave., Pictiment, Elizabeth says she will give "2 nifty little prize to the girl who sends her the best story on the fol-

so giad that she was there Prances gained a home and had done something for someone else by

Troit."

soling the child.

JESSIE BEASLEY. FLIZABETH ZILKA 546 Hobert St., Oakland

A Romance of the Civil War t was midnight. The South companion had been adopted, she cannon were booming their hatred had been looking forward to the of the North. Suddenly the Grey began to win. The Blue were believed pushed back when all at once the It was the Grey's turn to lose.

Tom, a southerner, was taken pris-By some good fortune he one... helper. There had been a call for one. By some good fortune he mother's helper and Frances Lee (scaped and ran to his home where a mother's helper and Frances Lee (scaped and ran to his home where he begged his mother and sister to They had hardly hid him in the

> give him, as he had orders to search the house. May was proud, being of south hun, so with a heavy heart searched the house. Suddenly Tom sneezed and disclosed his hiding

place. Tom was Billy's best friend and it was the hardest thing of all to ome. I have come to help you take his prisoner.
"Oh, but child, I really don't now what to say."
"You don't mean to say you don't home and to be executed, shouts of loy and to be executed, shouts of loy and to be executed, shouts of the home granton. THE WAE WAS beeming cannon. THE WAR WAS

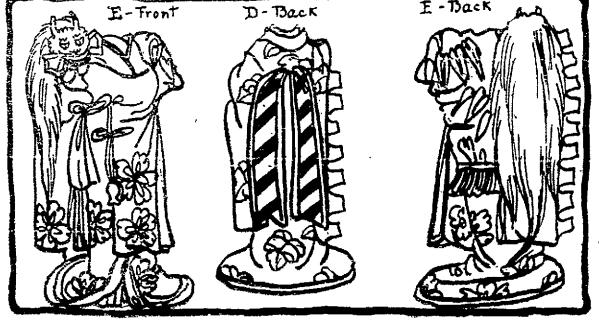
With hearts full of praise and thanksgiving to God for saving Tom's life. Tom and Billy embraced each other and swore to love each other like brothers all their lives. the mother scream she hurried after but Phily's troubles were not over her to the next room. to forgive him for being a Yankee. saied his life in the thick of the battle, almost losing his own in the The next day Billy and passed under an arch of swords to the church where they promised to love, honor and obey each other all the rest of their lives, and thus ends ELIZABETII ZILKA.



Tain (to the this highlighten down t Little "Glad-for-Sonierod) -Pise" E' Ore of our one joy-makers, dernice Claire Jahnigen who its rea le us sigle and zlow so many times at our entertainments by new clever dancing and singing, has been encaced for a who's week at the Fulion Playhouse. Bernice will appear at every performance, between acts beginning with today's matinee, singing popular ivallads. One of her specialties will be a fox-trot. "Mary Lands a Reau," for which our little chum herself wrote the words. The horus of the song goes like this: "Oh. say, chappie, will you marry

in de amin sood it you do. Ill love ; on lote and bring home all the money, yes, on, do, honey

Will you marry me, will you marry will, oh, how happy we will



the state of the s





You won't know the old Den today, ruffian saw him and covered the It has turned into a regiar ART three children with a revolver. Our popular chief, Henry Doane, has popped up again guy. with a masterpiece that'll make the artists around the bay craw! Into And your old friend sent you another dandy. He says: Tell those Pic-rate to listen to house what 'Old Long Nose' says. Tell'em. too. that I wish they'd keep it up." "Buck" thinks the den

can't be beaten. Then our new Pal, Herbert Ly-on Emerson Jr., has sent an ilman Emerson Jr., has sent an dainty babies, though! How would on like to be dragged down the trail-

such a cheerful pair? act quickly.
I surely am proud of all our ART. There must be many other chums the would like to have their draw- and took her to the Old Shanty. ings published. Here is the way to on very white paper in very black Higgins drawing ink if bodies and started. possible. Colored work cannot be reoluced. Make all your lines simple t't the width of newspaper columns his revolver. -either two or four or six inches wide, and about square. And above fourth man fell. We do not wish any copied said Harold.

ever. Hustrate a joke which you have

Here comes a wonder tale that old. will make the skull on the Pirate with delight. It's a hummer. So "Three o'clock! I pue on the legs hand round the manued a ruffian, pine of peace and listen to Big Chief". One of the men. HERBERT LYMAN EMPRSON, JR.

Stonoing to ring the bell. "Help! Help!" she screamed.

Mr. Anderson and his three sons came rushing down stairs to see what was the matter.

heels, but the three boys soon heat read it: to the living room. There the fair lady stood, tears in her eyes, and clutched a crumpled piece of paper to one of the which she handed Then she collapsed.

Harold read the paper: "Mrs. McKoy leave \$15,090 in the old shanty by S o'clock or we will your daughter. (Signod)

Mrs. McKay was their neighbor. rold gave the paper to Jack and Dick. Just then the father reached

In a twinkling the three bors were

Just as they were turning a sharp enve in the trail they saw the ruf- into a storm. fians with "Sweets" as Haroid called

and caught a glimpse of Harold, sat down at a small card table and "Ger up! If ya don't come now, was upset! The boat swayed and we won't weit till 2 o'clock!" swerved in the anary storm. They He heard them sav:

"Bring 'em along, too," said one Harold "Sweets." Then "Sweets' their paint tubes and weep tears of Harold she managed to drag herself along with the men. Presently they who has drawn for you before, has were among the creeks and crags. They saw a secret door as big as a

The ruffians marched up to it and said: "Open. Boomslachackin."

The men took the children roughlustration for his record breaking by and threw them into a dark room, story that will make the thrills do After their eyes got used to the

> Harold took out his watch. It liconaires. was ten minutes to 3. They must

The men came and got "Sweets," The three boys had remembered the mysterious word, so they got some revolvers from dead people's

"Bang' Bang! Bang!" said Har- Santa Cruz. old's revolver and three guards Pete died. and strong. Make your drawings to dropped dead, out the fourth leveled "Bang!" said Jack's gun and the Texas.

BOOMALACHACKIN!"

rushed to the old shack. "Two minutes to three," said Har-

There in the stack sat the men Fing ratile its teeth in tear and grin with "Sweets."

With delight. It's a hummer. So "Three o'clock! Drown her!" com- path—it will be a short cut."

So they lift. Soon they gr

by the brook.

"SWEETS AND HAROLD." . Lyman Emerson's Sequal to "Boomalachackin," or The Mys-H. Lyman terious Word.

ship was decorated up. Sweets and liked a quiet life. Harold were to be married that night. A little later the The ship was bound for Europe the mother died shortly after. where they were going to spend. This baby boy took sitter its their honeymoon. At last the small father for it loved adventure. When gang plank was drawn. The whistle he was about eighteen years old he

gang plank was drawn.

blew twice and they were off.

Sweets and Harold laid around to Africa.

When they arrived there they will be decided by the state of the

raving down too road. After 4 trailing of one hour they took the one the deck. At a clock the sailtrail which ied to the old sharty.

Institute of the ware trailing a three for inside We're running alone in the jungles of Africa.

At 6:30 everybody was up and out away.

Armed himself with two piscole and a sudden, a low social came from a cutlass. They waited for "The them. The boys scarted.

The next day Donald (for that was a cutlass. They waited for "The them. The boys scarted.

"Better rot inside We're running alone in the jungles of Africa."

"Better got inside We're running alone in the jungles of Africa.

Then all the people went in. Sweets and Harold, or Mr. and Mrs. The ruffians looked behind them Anderson, went into their room and hegan playing cards, when the table Harold tried not to be seen but a could hear thunder. Then came a

flash of lightning. Then the cry of the sailors met their ears: "FIRE! FIRE! PIRE!"

Instantly everybody made a mad ish but Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The life boats were lowered one by one until there was only one left and the people had all g one.

Harold ran

Harold ran downstairs and to s surprise there was the captain loading a boat with guns, food and all necessities. Then he said: "Everyone has deserted you but

So they started to explore it rooms, but his manner is When they came to a nice little den They decide to take Leeta in the rocks they went in. Nobody tion—and things happen.) lived on that isle. So they made that their home.

It was high on a cliff and they could look down upon the little bay of for as he heard that cry. Death that was at that isle. Then ten days had seemed so near and so horpassed nicely but—the eleventh day rible, there in that black tunnel shut as they were looking down on the away from the world he knew and water a pirate boat was seen.

forget!" commanded the Captain.

were about at the top of the ladders stammer out his feelings, but only when Harold kicked at them and managed to mutter: they fell backwards into the . sea,

A week later a ship sighted them tain stayed and eguarded the gold (which I have not mentioned before) that Harold had discovered.

Harold and eguarded the gold with the water and her frantic suit of her brother but, as slackened there gold beautiful to the brother but. ration for his record breaking ly and threw them into a dark room.
The ration for his record breaking ly and threw them into a dark room.
The ration for his record breaking ly and threw them into a dark room.

Haroid-and Sweets reached home two band dark they could see blood and bones and then came back to the isle with the rational stream around.

They were multi-mil-

> H. LYMAN EMERSON. "PULL TEM OFF," 420 East 16th St., Oakland,

String 'em Up. Pete Johnson, an old western cowboy had come from Texas for He had made his home in business. Pete died. He had one son. He you''' you bet I won't'' agreed Thayer told his sen to go to a little town happily.

called Palestine which was in When he arrived he saw a mob of

people around the stage. He knew it had been robbed and a posse was wasn't that first dive into the water gathered.

y the brook.

Next morning they strong the stopping, treading water the main. With a frugh which he fried hard
Then the mother said happile, bandits up. The people made Andy my his head questioningly from additionable which his fact on the

645 Miranda St., Oakland, Cal. Once there lived in New York, a man and his wife named Mr. and Mrs. Sequal. Mr. Sequal loved ad-At last the great night came. The Venture but his wife was sweet and

A little later they had a child, but

the room.

"Oh father, somebody has kidney and Elizabeth (Mrs. MeKay's great whistle blow to call the people daughter) and Mrc. MeKay has to the wedding teast.

Leave \$1.50,000 in the old she by by the cold she by the cold leave \$15,90) in the old she ty by

It was 3 o clock when the feast qual went out unarmed to fight the
2 o'clock. But I won't let her. Come was over and everybody went to lion. After a long battle Mr. Sequar was kined and the non went

> Years passed, and all of the animals became his friends, even the

rhinoceros. One day he heard a cry and he rushed to the place just in time to save a giri from being eaten by a He got to going with her and titey

decided to go to a city and he would earn some money and that would

ing himself.

Jack Ward replied to their sur- always remember. Wherever you are



And with that he leaped overboard and Sweets were the neat moment one hundred yards away from the boat when he caught sight of land. He rocks they went in the rocks they went in the rocks they went in the rocks they want in the r

Thayer's heart gave a great bound loved. Doubly horrible, because he Harold got his gun. Then a fierce was now responsible for the lives of battle raged. Harold drove them those he had left in the bandits lair, away that time but next time they and with his death they too, must landed there rose a WHITE FLAG! die. In these last terrible moments which means peace. Then to Harold's there had seemed to be no further surprise THE CAPTAIN OF THE chance of escape, but with Carrot's SHIP ON WHICH HAROLD WAS joyful cry, and Carrot's teach upon MARRIED ON STOOD BEFORE his shoulder, hope sang within him once more. Never had his "The pirates are going to put lads seemed so dear to him as she did ders up and get you, but I'll get now. To tell the truth, sisters in over among those rocks and help general had seemed rather useless you shoot at noon tomorrow. Don't furniture to Mr. Thayer, and his own, So at noon the ladders were put up and the pirates began to climb. Harold shot until his shots gave out. at times, had been classed as "the the - Captain. The pirates her in the durkness and tried to

"Well, you old hunk o' cheese You old hunk o' cheese!" The mysterious word: gasged and took them home, but the CapHarold to himself.

The men took the children rough. they slackened their galt, her breath came more easily and she began to answer his questions.

"I just had to come-that's why I'm here, an' you're an old hunk o' cheese yourself to think I'd ever let you risk it alone. While you and Reed were settling the final plans, Leeta and I were deciding that we'd stick by our brothers, whatever hap-pened. I'll bet this is one time, old

happily.
"So I decide to come along with you. I'm as good a swimmer as you are any day an' now you'll never dare crow over me again, Gee-whizz!

fierce, though?

with delight. It's a hummer. So
pile on the logs hand round the
pile of peace and list to big their
Herbert Lyman Emerson as he spins
this prize winning yarn. He wrote it
prize winning structure the mother stepped in
good that I'm giving it by you all
so once.

Three o'clock! Drown her?" complete the measure of the manuel a ruffian.

So they hid. Soon they gave up
the manuel a ruffian.

So they hid. Soon they gave up
the her l'd come on alive or non," waves and the wavering light of said Bob. "We will get the neethe peace of the measure of the manuel a ruffian.

One of the mean ran through the
back door with "Sweets."

Sweet the bandits showed up
the field atth other.

Next week the bandits showed up
the field atth other.

No they hid. Soon they gave up
the her l'd come on alive or non," waves and the wavering light of said Bob. "We will get the neethe peace of the minutes greeted than, the last of wavering light of said Bob. "We will get the neethe peace of the mean ran through the wavering light of said Bob. "We will get the neethe peace of the minutes greeted than, the last of wavering light of said Bob. "We will get the neethe peace of the minutes greeted than, the last of wavering light of said Bob. "We will get the neethe peace of the minutes greeted than, the last of wavering light of said Bob. "We will get the neethe peace of the minutes greeted than, the last of wavering light of said Bob. "We shill Bob. The last of wavering light of said Bob. "We shill Bob. the peace of the minutes greeted than, the last of wavering light of said Bob. "We shill Bob. The last of the near the last of the near the last of the last of the neer the last of the near the last of th

"BLOODY BILL."

'The Terror" was a pirate ship.

The Captain of the "Virgin"

a son aboard named Jack. Jack was brave, strong, fearless, square, and

Chapter 2.

2130 Emerson, Berkeley, Cal. Chapter I. The guns aboard "The Terror"

The togges were cought and on the "Virgin" picked courage jailed, Jack Ward made a name for himself and received a large reward.

All of a sudden the men of the himself and received a large reward.
RALPH NATHANSON. "Virgin" leaped like enraged tigers They chased the pirates off the Many pirates "Virgin." were drowned as they jumped off. Jack took up a full nistel and shot

were booming as fast as they could the pirate captain down. The men at the "Virgin," a merchant spip on the "Virgin" went aboard "The loaded with silks, gold and riches. Terror" and got much gold and "BLOODY BILL."

spoil. DANIEL THROP.

of pistols and cutlasses. Each man bushes were moving tisibly.

deck so the men would not slip in on this hiking trip," explained Dick, as he started to run away, but some mysterious force compelled him to The pirates dashed aboard the come back. The same with Jack, Shooting and swinging but there was rothing they could you at once with directions which turn

He decided to join a robber's diamonds and rules to those the first state of the was feared by everyone. It is very easy to like a person who a secret with one Time a light with the was feared by everyone. It is very easy to like a person who a secret with one Time a light with the was feared by everyone. It is very easy to like a person who a secret with one Time a light with the secret gives us presents better than we like secret of a heart, one Times the worth are the large the secret of a newborner and the secret code and entrance a cheen and angle-worther specification with the first of the secret with the one who doesn't but it think it's question you have the there is the first we seem that the secret code and entrance a cheen and angle-worther specifications are related. learned the secret code and entrance a cheap and angle-worthy spirit, louve nine or nine's to their den. He learned that there don't you? When you find that spirit. And there is one thing were six men in the club, not count to the country of the into ALL of our hearts et times, just mine, to lost as long ... I shall come

was caught and the ransom of \$75.— is one of the hairy spiders that below it are not a secretical by a few was received. He stayed there he heavy of life bothers—so cultivation are afraid. E in the club about three weeks. Such as for wanting that heav, whether to tele mother heavist her light deal denivered as meeting he pulled be given for eardy or not, that too, scole something that he given for eardy or not, that too, scole something that to something the instance of little church. If he must be more than an arranged to something the small state of little church. They were surprised and put up and girls and remand women want. No rulter what it is not discuss the filled than a state of the state

into Allo of our neares at other, here those we are a row of some was an one of the street cided to kidney a little airl. She would snash a harry spider. For it and of you, the other of side High. GEORGE was caught and the ransom of \$75.— is one of the hairy spiders that School jake, or late a spice that by A.G. B. 600 was received. He stayed there before the leastly of life.

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much follor to do so, dotan't it? But ecold, and a'va, e, a'ways, ALWAYS fourth atre-there is just one thing you must I will help you. Remember? MARGAD



With nimble feet, and equally pulled hard but the force would not getting away, only to imble hands that felt of the guid-let him go.

Stopped by a larger band. nimble hands that felt of the guid- let him go.

Then Dick and Jack went into a remembering well the perils of the and the heads of people.

> This is when Dick got there he saw noth- robbers went out after Jack went to talk with Dick, but close the entrance of the cave. when he started to talk Dick was too

a jitfy."
"Yes; and there's no telling what sort of a little surprise party may 'Jack old timer, I am going fast, button. This he pushed and the one brought the men over onto the be awaiting us." said Carrots warn- but do look around and find out floor slowly fell, revealing a won- battleship, giving the other to the ingly. "That old Mexican that shut what this is. There is one more derful tunnel. to go Jack caught Dick by the arm

"He was onl" a guard, and after he then he opened his eyes. The teach-had given the main gang warning, er had him by the hair! So it was and shut us in so that they could all a dream. By DANIEL THROP. "LINCOLN,"

Richmond, Cal. Tom and Bob were triends who and put in a sack. After looking walked back to the nearest town and lived in Nevada. These boys were around they followed a road which telephoned by long distance to his fond of adventures and were always led them into the open. hunting them.

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Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest plus in Oak-land, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF! There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. the You had better sit right down and

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB OAKLAND TRIBUNE OAKLAND

will tell you exactly now to join. Then do what they tell you as fact with the your want and at once the pin and all the cover and large Card flat vill adors a to all the noise of the country of the letter touch of our young fellow of you had before IUCREY 5. Joid Apr. Elicler name of the chain they want to miss to write the name of the chain they are an all they you had before IUCREY 5. Joid Apr. Elicler name of the wall then be at the all the pins of the misses of which the misses of with the wall then be at the all mail service.

MARGARIT WILLIAM VIRGINIA HAPRIS COO W . .

KATHREN WOOD, 4-2 biths GEORGE ROTHSLE by Am. Benefit BEDGEOR BERGER

MARY M BEIDE, 1811 Tury

This band was more on the look- left the train.

Here they found some blood out and Bob and Tom were not atand the heads of people. lowed a chance to escape. The boys peared in a small town where he Jack opened the door and found were bound and gagged and were asked to use a telephone. He teleploring toe found the first one and a bench with some food on it. He led to a large cave. Here they were called Dick to come and see it, but thrown roughly on the ground. The handcar and started off towards button, making a solid rock door stopped to witness a battle. It was

As Dick disappeared he said, the wall and felt something like a aboard the pirate ship and one by

low it."
"Sure thing," replied Tom.

When the boys had walked nearly a billo the tunnel suddenly widened to the train and presented the pas-The teach- into an underground city. The underground city," they shouted. "Hurrali:

articles which the Museum would be glad to have. These they collected the son of the Navy's secretary had and put in a sack. After looking walked back to the nearest town and unting them.

Along this round they merrily the details of the robbery, and his One day Tom rushed over to Bob's tramped, when they turned a head father at once despatched some men-

ther adventures. School opened father had also seen that the train "Well, in the southern part of this next week and many times they had ran back to meet him,

can, for," he concluded, scotts who look out for our interests he said, "Oh, he uses his money cam-HEIRERT LYMAN EMPAISON, JR
HEIRERT LYMAN EMPAISON, JR
HEIRER LYMAN Extended until the words that the deal chirty-thirty his started out.

HANG there's and there's and thirty-thirty his started out.

Once the ruffains down to take it.
Household a was the ruff the body there is the body that walls the walls through the body the body the body as a proper spoint, waring to be show and I'm out of the body that was determined to go and I'm out of the body the body as a proper spoint, waring the body the body as a proper spoint waring the body of the body as a p OZRO WM. CHILDS.

3125 West Adams St., Los Angeles. The Railroad Pirates. The "Key West Express" was going like cixty along the bridges on by two negro guides. They went on Fire Plorida Keys, and was not ex- for quite awhile when they came to poeting to have to stop until it got some bushes. A lion suddenty let to Key West. It was late anyway out a terrific roar in front of them

the engineer jammed on the brakes distance, but the beast outdistance, and family came to a stop. The him. Finally stopping to see where flamman got off and lacked around. Le was he found that he was lost. finding two men on the trestic, with Suddenly he heard a beast coming



enclose a 2-cent stamp when you

Don't sek to have your letter put CALIF.

In "read Suntay," Liddies, because it's minerable for A.m. Tist to do Club and give your name and ad, that, four section is always made dress. A letter will come back to ready for the presses two weeks in advance and year must west your Porest Patrol Service.
turn "I'p higher," cried the observer in

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Do you want to make a picture for the page? Then follow these directions. All pictures must be done in very black ink on very white paper. Do not use any colored inks or paints. Pictures must fit the size of the columns. They must be either two, four or six inches wide and about square. MEASURE CAREFUL-LY. You may choose any subject you wish to illustrate, or you may lustrate a joke which you have heard. CUT ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO TRACED OR COPIED DRAWINGS WILL BE AC-CEPTED. I cannot promise to print ALL drawings but I will print the best ones.

a ship not far out in the water. He went and questioned these men who made him throw up his hands, when one gave a low whistle, and a dozen other masked men came creeping

along. "Now for the work, boys," said one, who was evidently the leader, and each man got onto a car making the passengers give up their money and valuables. The conductor tried to resist the men, but was quieted down by a pistol, while one man, or maybe two or three, who were braver than the rest, tried to knock the pirates down, getting shot drawn through a large open cave, who was at the wheel, suddenly instead. Nobody in the train seemed with a pirate flag over if. Dick started their car and succeeded in to want to do anything to protect to be again the ladies or a few of the invalided men, until one boy stepped up and About an hour later a boy an-

pushing a Key West, but before he arrived he After lying here for what seemed War and the pirates who liad dared. is only a little way on. We'll be there disappearing, first his feet, then his ages to the boys. Tom worked loose, to come to the trestle to rob the in a litty."

Then he helped Bob. Bob felt for train. Finally the marines went the one brought the men over onto the derful tunnel. command of a licutenant. At last a "Come on," said Bob, "let's foltrain came backing up, which picked up the boy in the handcar, and then sped to key West. Here the marines from the battleship came up: sengers with their things which were relibed from them. Wondering how the Navy was so prompt, some men The boys found many historical made inquiries, and found that the boy, Josephus Daniels Jr., who saw They arrived home without fur- the fellow on the handcar, and his

Peter souls many found the posse. In a few Andy joined the posse. In a few hours they came to a bridge. It was mined. The bandits had done it mined to be the faceful door that opened on the facef

"Cox," said one, knowing Danfels

gorilla hunt. There were four other men besides himself. Everyone was in high spirits. The party set out accompanied

in his direction and saw that it was gorilla.

He shot in a minute but the fact

that he only wounded him was advertised by a loud roar. He just had time to reload when the great bear. was upon him. Gresping his rifle harrel the gorilla was about to bend in two when Marcel pulled the trigger. There was a destening report, an awful shrick and the sprills. If you want Aunt Eigle to answer was dead. the while and that ended the gerilla

SKULL AND CROSSBONES. "CHIEF OF THE DEATHS HEAD FLAING SQUADRON." 1523 Walnut Ave., Oakland. Jack Sterling, with the Government

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By AUNT ELSIE.

to the den and it's all fair sailing

Under ordinary conditions the task that now awaited them would have terrified them. They would have to retrace their way in complete darkness through the passages and rooms of the sinister Pirates' Den, and face untold dangers in doing so. But, after their experiences in the hill lair and the road of waters, they faced the present trial with light hearts. last they could see the end of their terrible sep rience if only they could win their way in safety down see. Against their wills they were by men who tried to rob them. Bob. that fearful shaft that opened to the sea. IF-:

two open trap doors. Soon an exhe gave a cry of delight.
"We're almost there, sis, the trap door that leads into that ing-IT HAD DISAPPEARED! back passage-the one that opens from the torture chamber. The other

ing walls of rocks, they hurried down

the passage. Thayer took the lead,

the first trap down on us may be thing I want to tell you—do get out sitting below that other traps wait—of this before you go too. Good-sitting below that other traps wait—of this before Dick had a chance to drop down into his bye." But before Dick had a chance the drop down into his bye." ing for us to drop down into his bye." teeth "Not a chance," answered Thayer, and he too started to disappear. Just

finish us off, his work was done. There won't be a soul here." Smarry Wainwright, that you won't complain because I've tagged after tran and dropped into the main room unnolested, the folds of the first that the faces as they Leg brushing their faces as they lowered themselves. Once more they first hailed with a sense of joyous discovery. How different were their feelings now! Since they they had feelings now they faced death in a dozen horrible forms, were still facing it, indeed.

"Help! Help!" she again screamed. And here comes the Thrilling elected tweive times. He settled Mr. Andersen was at the foot of Sequal and I can hear the girls' down to a nice quiet life.

The stairs with his children at his hearts turning somersaults as they into the living room. There the some soon heat the girls' down to a nice quiet life.

"Yes, but what difference does that the continued."

"The Terror" drew near Jack run over there," excipmed inch. of pistols and entherm

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AL S. LAVENSON

When cities try to function without suitable advice, they pay, like individuals, a truly awful price. Discernment is a special gift, a talent rich and rare, which should not shine in ocean caves or bloom on desert air, but ought to function freely at the proper place and point and do its part to help to keep the aniverse in joint.

This gift of Al S. Lavenson he put upon display. The papers print in bold face type the things he has to say. He writes discreet opinions on the questions of the hour and sets his sage deductions down in words of pep and power. Whenever Oakland has a doubt on what it ought to do, it is municipally glad to have his voice and view.



A. For many air their public thought when private enterprise has built no testimonial to certify their size. Though lawyers cannot win a case or chauffeurs drive a hearse, they often give advice on how to run the universe; and men who cannot steer a shoat to find the pasture gate imagine they could keep afloat and steer the ship of state.

But Lavenson's ability is well and widely known through estimony he has built in business of his own. He helps to run the Capwell store, a stunt of class and size which proves the practicality of rules which he applies. So when he offers you in print his stores of free advice, don't hesitate to take a hint olo largely worth the price.

ISAAC SPIRO

The usefulness of water is a well-established thing, of which some politicians preach anad sundry preachers sing. Internally administered in potious boiled or raw, not only is it in accord with hygienic law, but it conforms to statutes now Engraved and in effect and indiges say that drinking it is legally correct.

But simple, mere legality does not inspire the mass, and water must be fitted out with color, jazz and class. And so 'the soda water works, which Spiro helps promote, convert this simple fluid into drinks of style and note, which charm the eye, inspire the nose, invigorate the tongue, rejuvenate the mid**dle-aged and hel**p mature the young.



When San Francisco still was in its young and growing state and raising large disturbances beside its Golden Gate, he was police commissioner, whose job was holding down the restless urge to action in a strong and restless town; and those who witnessed the finesse with which the place was filled observed in him an artisan whose touch was deft and skilled.

He heads the Merchants' Exchange now, and rings the bell of fame; musters some excitement from the daily business game. He circulates extensively among the active guys who play for speculative stakes of radiance and size. He hears their tales or troube and their songs of joy and cheer and lends to both varieties a friendly, genial ear.

AUGUST VOLMER

The criminal was once the man who dared defy the prince. We damned him as a scoundrel and we darned him as a quince. "Who is," we testily inquired, "this vile and wicked guy, the royal, righteous edicts of his highness to defy? Come, fellers, let us box his ears or burn him at the stake or clap him in the calaboose or duck him in the lake."

The prince no longer rules us with his rich and regal word. Democracy is governed through the instincts of the herd. Whatever fails to please the crowd in motive, act or time, is mutted with the rubber stamp and duly labeled Crime. "This feller," jurymen declare, "is not at all like us. By golly, he's a eriminal, the low, unworthy cuss."



But Vollmer says that criminals are not a kind or class. They're individuals who now and then defy the mass. And some are low and some are high and some are out of plumb; and some are wearing robes of power and some are on the bem; but all are brothers human we should try to understand, and not another breeding to be chased and clubbed and

The world is full of philistines whose vision cannot reach the plainest truths of science which the passions fail to teach, But when the thing's accepted it's the thing for which they rave, and follow true and faithful from the cradle to the grave. Some day the dreams of Vollmer in the juryroom and court will muster countless phalanxes of philistine support.

There is an ancient story of a chronic village shirk. They thought that they would bury him because he wouldn't work. When offered corn to save his life he only felt impelled to ask the kind philanthropist, "Say, Mister, is it shelled?" They told him that the corn and cob had not been pulled apart and he exclaimed, resignedly, "By gosh, drive on your cart."

His spirit has the nation, now, extensively imbued. When told that breakfast's ready we demand it ready chewed. We have no time or talent for the milling of our meat. We give our thanks to Traverse for his Masticated Wheat, though certain thankless persons obstinately haw and hem because he cannot practically swallow it for them.



He runs the shredded biscuit works, a large and busy mill, for there are lots of vacancies which it alone can fill. He puts two biscuits in a box and marks it "Food for One" and should include an accurate and homicidal gun to kill, in eating palaces the crafty, grasping lout who charges you the price of two. but takes one biscuit out.

But it's a large and portly fact by us observed and known, that Traverse, as a supplement to troubles of his own, assumes some cares for Oakland as the burden of his head, from which. so rapidly he moves, a lot of hair has fled. But let him eat his shredded wheat, the source of pep and strength. Where one hair grew he'll soon have two, of quality and length.

The race may not be to the swift nor battle to the strong, nor peaches and persimmons to the tall and lean and long. Dimensions are, we may confess, important as the deuce, but quantity is minor to the manner of its use. Concerning Garthwaite it is true there's not so much of him, but what there is has been employed with constancy and vim.

When bankers make a building they employ impressive rocks. They pile on one another large and lovely granite blocks, which say to the depositors: "This cannot blow away, and when you sell your celery, asparagus and hay, deposit here; your money will be kept secure and tight; this building can't be crated up and carried off at night."



The banking gentlemen themselves may grow to size and weight and form behind their polished desks a noble stack of freight, suggesting by the means of their impressive width and length an institution of infallibility and strength. So much for the appearances which hypuotize the eye, for man is by

when figured for the other things depositors must count, he comes to an imposing and superior amount. .

WILLIAM

The reputation of our race has suffered now and then because of hasty acts performed by rash and hasty men. That fools rush in where angels pause to watch their step and feet, that human beings are, at times, obtusely indiscreet, requires no lengthly argument from any brilliant bard, because it is a solid fact, extremely large and hard.

But one should not at all infer that this is Weilbye's kind. He is equipped by nature with another type of mind. For him, a business enterprise should not be entered in unless the stars and cards declare that he is booked to win: no other system 18, says he, intelligent finance, but smacks of danger and such things like other games of chance.



The famous road to riches is a highway long and steep, here more would keep their footing if they looked before they leap; and Weilbye's made upon that road a tall and pleasant climb, in leadership of caution and heutenancy of time. He doesn't burn his money to illuminate the night, nor throw it down in bundles till he sees where it will light.

He decorates his person in the fashions of the date and has personality impressive and ornate. He gazes down upon us from a height of six feet three, another point of natural superiority. The man who has the gifts of seeing far and moving slow can usually arrive most anywhere he wants to go.

He passed through the squalid quarant red fire, calcium or grace notes ters of the improvident negroes and on the saxophone the poorer mestizes. From many points along his course he could see, the lands of Goodwin began to slope asteep, gently upward A grassy road orange

this road with long and purposeful to apples that wal had been a thing of the past of the better part of an hour The castaway walked to the steps

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m samme said Grodain equal directness. Our you can thave the people had cleared away. And any. You're drinking yourself to then, my dear Goodwin—excuse me death. Blythe. Your friends have done all they could to help you to brace up. You won't help yourself that ripe and julcy valles from the orange tree. I followed you, and brace up. You won't help yourself orange tree. I followed you, and There's no use furnishing you with saw you take it to your own louse, money to rule yourself with any A hundred - thousand - dollar crop

social economy now. It's past that I like you, Goodwin, and I've come to stick a knute between your ribs I was kicked out of Espada's saloon this morning, and Society oven me reparation for my wounded feel-

didn't kick you out" "No; but in a general way you represent Society, and in a particular way you represent my last

aroused small longing in the sand from his garments and rethough under heavy pressure. The plete her cargo of fruit. From there
at was drink that his soul polished his glasses.

wages of sin should be something she sails for New Orleans without "I've got to do it—oh, I've got to higher than a peso worth forty delay of it." he told himself, aloud. "If I eight conts. Let's talk business. I "Be

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on beyond the picturesque shacks of the night that Ilis Fl3-by-the poorer mestizos. From many night Excellency arrived in town I was very drunk You will excuse through the unbrageous glades, the the pride with which I state that house of Frank Goodwin on its fact, but it was quite a feat for me wooded hill. And as he crossed the to attain that desirable state. Some-little bridge over the lagoon he saw body had left a cot out under the the old Indian, Galvez, scrubbing at the wooden slab that bore the name (Artiz's hotel I stepped over the of Miraflores Beyond the layoon wall, laid down upon it, and fell the lands of Goodwin began to slope asleep. I was awakened by an orange that dropped from the tree shaded by a munificent and diverse upon my nose, and I laid there for array of tropical flora, wound from awhile cursing Sff Isaac Newton or the edge of an outlying banana whoever it was that invented gravi-grove to the dwelling Blythe took ration, for not confining his theory

Goodwin was seated on his coolest flores and his true-love with the gallery, diceting letters to his secretary, a sallow and capable native the hotel Next you have in sight, youth. The household adhered to and held a pow-wow with the tonsorial artist who insisted upon talk-ing shop after hours. I tried to slumber again; but once more my rest was disturbed—this time by the and flourished a hand.

"Good morning. Blythe," said
Goodwin, looking up "Come in and
have a chair. Anything I can do

"The castaway warker to the store of the popular that went off upstairs. Then that value came trushing down into an orange tree just above my head, and I arose a store of the popular that went off upstairs. Then that value came trushing down into an orange tree just above my head, and I arose a store of the popular that went off upstairs. I want to speak to you in pri- from my couch, not knowing when it might begin to rain Saratoga When the army and the Goodwin nodded at his secretary, constabulary began to arrive with who strolled out under a mango tree their medals and decorations hastly and lit a cigarette. By the took the pinned to their pajamas, and their chair that he had left vacant substitutes allow I crowled too want some money," he began, the welcome shadow of a bahana sedly plant. I remained there for an hour. sucheranees drawn. I crawled into "I'm syr" sad Greder the by which time the excitement and equal directness. "but you can thave the people had cleared away. And

"Dear man." said Blythe, tilting about breaks the record of the fruit-back his chair, "it isn't a question of growing industry 'Being a gentleman at that time

of course, I never mentioned the incident to any one. But this morning I was kicked out of a saloon, my code of honor is all out at the el-bows, and I'd sell my mother's prayer-book for three fingers of aguardiente. I'm not putting on the screws hard. It ought to be worth a thousand to you for me to have business without waking up and seeing anything."

Goodwin opened two more letters. and made memoranda in pencil on them. Then he called 'Manuel'" to his secretary, who came, sprule

she sails for New Orleans without

"Go somewhere in the town and sald Goodwin. "Come back here in

nature an impressionable guy. But Garthwaite, while he grew to no attenuated height, has grown to head a bank of length, circumference and might-He runs the Oakland Savings Bank, and while statistics state that he's the smallest banker in the simple point of weight.

HUMOR PATHOS ROMANCE

Remnants of the Code.

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m REAK \Gamma AST}$ in Corallo was at other, across the narrow thorougheleven. Therefore the people did lares - Peace reigned in Corallonot go to market early. The little arid and bald peace, but still peace, wooden market-house stood on a . On that bright morning, when Naporth of their trip real for the vivid green foliage of a bread- on the Dawn's golden platter "Beel-

of native tortillas artful walrus as large around as the s mbrero of the implacable carpenter, Fate.

a Spanish grandee. To Big But on this morning they whose memory and gesticulating group. For there uton their space of the platform was sprawled, asleep, the unbeautiful figure of 'Beelzebub' Blythe He lay upon a ragged strip of cocoa matting, more than ever a fallen angel in appearance. His suit of coarse flax, solled, bursling at the seams, crumpled into a thousand diversified wrinkies and creases, inclosed him absurdly, like the garb of some effigy that had been stuffed in sport and thrown there after in-

But firmly upon the high bridge of his nose reposed his gold-rimmed glasses, the surviving badge of his ancient glory. The sun's rays reflecting quiveringly from the rippling sea upon his face, and the voices of the mar-Letmen woke "Beelzebub" Blythe He sat up, blinking, and leaned his back against the wall of the mar-het. Drawing a blighted silk handkerchief from his pocket, he assiduously rubbed and burnished his glasses. And while doing this he became aware that his bedroom had been invaded, and that polite brown

dignity had been wrought upon it

If the senor would have the goodness—a thousand pardons for bringing to him molestation—but soon would come the compradores for the day's provisions - surely they had ten thousands regrets at disturbing

In this manner they expanded to him the intimation that he must clear out and cease to clog the wheels of trade

Blythe stepred from the platform

with the air of a prince leaving his canopied couch. He never quite lost that air, even at the lowest point of his fall. It is clear that the college of good breeding does not necessarily maintain a chair of morals. sarily maintain a chair of morale within its walls.

Blythe shook out his wry clothfor and moved slowly up the Calle
Grande through the het sand
Grande through the het sand
He had smitten the rock
Bivthe as he lounged tentatively by "Beelzebub" had been floundering in
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turning things over, but I couldn't
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world that had cast him overloand. It skinned babies tumbled over one an-

would have more thankfully received against further invasions. His curt a charitable coin for the demon greeting and the ominous light in thirst had him by the throat—the his full, graveje quickened the steps drunkard's maturnal thirst that re-quires to be slaked alreach morning had almost incited to attempt an ad-Blythe walked slowly up the

street, keeping a watchful eye for one next visited in succession. In As he and his welcome had long since been upon him in his wilderness Truit tree reduction one morning the tenders bottom. Further descent seemed Madama Pisquez, Madama's board he tawned in the dust at the feet lessurely convened, bringing their impossible. That last highly slumeers were just sitting down to fresh- of an enemy that morning for one lessurely convened, bringing their impossible. That last night's slumers with them. A poten or plate of map public place had done for six feet wide encircled the him. As long as he had had a roof delicious coffee that sent forth the pulperias his courageous petitioning, shaded from the mile to cote him there had remained morning sun by the projecting, unbridged, the space that separates grass-thatched roof. Upon this a gentleman from the beasts of the platform the venders were wont to jungle and the fowls of the air But display their goods—newly-killed now he was little more than a whimbeef, fish, crubs, fruit of the couplet of a southern sea by the total separates of the single states of the couplet of the couplet of the pulperias his courageous petition to display their goods—newly-killed now he was little more than a whimbeef, fish, crubs, fruit of the couplet of a southern sea by the barrassed. Belzebub" owed her had and and kness to the pulperias his courageous petition to display their goods—newly-killed now he was little more than a whimbeef, fish, crubs, fruit of the couplet of a southern sea by the barrassed. Belzebub" owed her had and kness to the pulperias his courageous petition to display the pulperias his courageous petition to display their goods—newly-killed now he was little more than a whimbeef, fish, crubs, fruit of the couple of a southern sea by the barrassed. Belzebub" owed her had against not not of an enemy that morning for one it-baked bread against and against person of the pulperias his courageous petition to fruit was met with a result of the pulperias his courageous petition to fruit him a few pulperias his courageous petition to fruit him there had remained of the pulperias his courageous petition to fruit him there had remained of the pulperias his courageous petition to fruit him there had remained of the pulperias his courageous petition to fruit him the pulperias his courageous petition to fruit him there had remained of the pulperias his courageous petition to find the pulperi Circumstances and twent; pesos. He bowed as he had. This physical indignity caused a carpenter, Fate. once bowed to less embarrassed singular change in the man. As he

stations lay on the seaward side of friends of all that their good-fellow. Merchants and their clerks were upon his features. The specious and the market-house instead of ship had to offer, then he had throwing open the solid wooden conclinatory smile that had been spreading their merchandise, formed squeezed them to the last drop of doors of their shops. Polite but cool graven there was succeeded by a themselves into a softly jabbening their seprecusity, and at the last, were the glances they cast upon look of calm and sinister resolve.

ditional 'loan'

To Birthe money was now but a dames to whom he owed nothing, picked himself up and walked away, nemory. He had drained his and passed on an expression of absolute relief came



"I couldn't do it," he said. "A gentleman can't drink with the man he blackmails."

He had exhausted his credit to the other in the grass. The sea preoze last real. With the minute keenother in the grass. The sea breeze last real. With the minute keenbrought him appetite, but nothing ness of the shameless sponger, he
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bis secretary, who came, spryly
his secret ers and from the bread basing in died. Marshalling eden such sould sould be and such and stood there we the outdoor ovens of clay and the in his mind, he considered it with hands aroused small longing in the sand from his graperrading amoke of their fires, all the thoroughness and penetration Blythe, it was drink that his soul polished his glasses. smoke cleared, the crvs- that hunger and thirst lent him for Where the smoke cleared, the cryst that hunger and initst ient nim for taken, and indices to make the smoke cleared, the cryst that hunger and initst ient nim for taken, and mode to make the scale of the taken. All his optimism failed to the streets he met many with do it." he told himself, aloud. "If I eight conts. Let's talk business. I "Bueno!" said Goodwin "These faith, seemed to remove the mounthresh a grain of hope from the when he had been friends and had a quart of rum I believe I could am the villam in the third act, and I letters may wait yet awhile." talns almost to the sca, bringing count of his postulations. He had equals, and whose patience and libstance that one might count placed out the game. That one erallty he had gradually exhausted. But there's no more rum for—'Beel-porary, triumph. I saw you cellar arette under the mango tree them so near that one might count plated out the game. That one erality he had gradually exhausted, but there's no more rum for—Beel- porary, triumph. I saw you could night in the open had shaken his Willard Geddle and Paula cantered, but there is no more rum for—Beel- porary, triumph. I saw you could night in the open had shaken his Willard Geddle and Paula cantered, but there is a few round satisfactory. The light-footed Cariba were nerves. Until then there had been past him with the coolest of nods, fames of Tartarus! If m to sit at die. Oh, I know it's biackmait but win, facing Blythe squarely, "how swiftly gilding to their tasks at the left to him at least a few grounds returning from their daily horse—the right hand of Satan somebody. I'm liberal about the price. I know much money do your owe in this waterside. Alread, along the button, but which he could base his un-back ride along the old Indian road, has got to pay the court expenses. I'm a cheap villain—one of the rest town, not including the sums you swiftly gliding to their tasks at the left to him at least a few grounds waterside. Airead, along the bone, then which he could base his untrails from the banana groves files him-hing demands upon his neighof horses were slowly moving, con- bors stores. Now he must beg in-cealed, except for their nodding stead of horrow. The most brazen heads and plodding legs, by the sophistry could not dignify by the bunches of green-golden fruit name of "loan" the coin contempheaped upon their backs. On door- tuously flung to a beachcomber who sills sat women combing their long, slept on the bare boards of the publick hair and calling one to an lio-market.

craved, or money to buy it.

of Birthe's victims who had plunged it's the next station on the road I'm ing his letters on the table his hand oftenest into his pocket to travelling."

"All right," said "Beelzebub,"

At the little fountain in the plaza He must have felt that with this want a thousand dollars Goodwin, he made an apolocy for a foliet with ultimate shock the line had and voull have to give the made and voull have the made and the made and voull have the made an

ing a prize of newly-taid eggs for out a gentlaman must draw the line and I don't want to stick you hard."
the breakfast of himself and Clancy, at being kicked into the gutter. "Suppose you go into the details." The jovial scout of Fortune was one Blackmail isn't a pretty word, but suggested Goodwin, calmly arrang- draw up a schedule of your debta."

his hand oftenest into his pocket to travelling."

"All right" said "Beelzebub," "I aid him. But now it seemed that With purpose in his steps, Blythe like the way you take it. I despise

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"The Junkman"

Richard LeGallienne, Poet of Music, Romance and Optimism, Sings of a Good World and Flays Metrically Those "Gentlemen of Woe" Who Would Have It That Life Is All Wrong.

In the poems of Richard Le Gal- ploft and to rescue the damsels in lienne there is always music, ro- dire distress. mance and optimism. There is a lit is not strange that his lyre is out of tune with present days. In abandoned by the velocer neers and abandoned by the younger poets and her to sleep on, he writes: there is none of the bitterness of "Glad am I of your quiet bed. those who hold that to express a Glad am I of the stream that flow Murmuring to you its drows head. Glad am I of the punctual rose Glad am I of the punctual rose to fulfill a literary mission. One will That over you its petals throws. love left for the ballad and the 1 only come to whisper, 'Sleep!' poetry of the singing line. It is impossible to deny admiration for the color and gay adventuring that awings with his measures.

"Pessimists all, all ye that swear By 'Nitzsche, Breudmand, Edgar Remy de Gourmont Baudelaire,

And Garbielle D'Annunzio And other gentlemen of woe-

'new'-I'd like--and yet not like--to inings spec.

If Life's all wrong—what's wrong And old perfection loudly doomed with you"

to die:

This is the protect snoken and spoken, that may be found in all of Le Gallienne's poems - He is the defender of the old forms, the enemy of the "new" poets, and one who includes in his list of "gentlemen

of woe" more names-than perhaps The would most of his readers. He loves the old English words of remantic "perdies" and the like, and in doing music.-A. B. S. so he exerts the same charm that parison to meet with valorous ex- \$1.75.)

"The Adventurous Lady," J. C. Snaith

casion of a series of complications place of high honor in the hearts that make the "The Adventurous of many a young reader with her Louise Andrea: Boston, The Corn-Lady" a love story of humorous sit- Hildegarde-Margaret series of stories hill Company, \$1.75.) uation and farce-comedy moments, and the announcement that she has The bottle is passed to a maiden written another story, "Honor lady on a train and, after some ar- Bright," will be enough to set many gument, the maiden lady is persuad- a girl's mind on its acquisition This ed to change places with the daugh- story opens in France and takes its

tending a week-end party at which of optimism and of healthy fun and make a bid for a rich husband. The the author. maiden lady, who was a governess. life in such scenes as she had imag-

clever a purveyor of social dialogue has repeated the trick with Chicago as J. C. Snaith, it may be imagined The book is called "The Merry-The situations, handled by so are one of a polite and ludricous makers in Chicago" and is one of characters drawn as the author of politics and youthful evuherance "The Undefeated," "The Sailor" and figure. The White City, Halstead how and there are some unexpected, and other typical Chicago scenes as well as some to be expected, de-

velopments. Those who like to hobnob with titled personages in fiction, to teaof persons inconsequential but stimulating, will find the tale to their Page Co.) "The Adventurous Lady" has meny laughs but it is not at all the "big' novel that was "Unde-

('The Adventurous Lady" by J. C Snath New York, D Appleton & Co 32)

O. HENRY'S ORIGINAL MANU-SCRIPTS.

fully through before putting them to become an Indiana lawyer and had for-hunting during the war when Plexus to gauge his gravity. and his own remarkable versatility tating his literary nerve. He had ing. Unlike the fox, which does not in fabricating plots, thinks H C resolved to go to New York and buy attack you, but is always the pur- His black eyes twinkle, he confirms many of his stories.

writing of a story until the last pos- Springfield Republican, and was well no way stackening its speed with all sible moment," said Mr. Greening, known for his "Timothy Titcomo's the tremendous courage of beasts of p m, when he had to knock out a "Katrina" and "Bittersweet," hank- in jumping on you, it hoots derisively part of it, but wouldn't have any him, to start a publication which all over you something after the many O. Henry manuscripts.

than once his copy came to the office for more. in section, for he was south at the Unlike most moonlighted dreams, And he can talk just as interestingly the series was being syndicated.

scripts of O. Henry's are typed cop- sold. waste basket."

OTTWELL BINNS.

the state of the s

Glad am I of the stream that flows, like Le Gallienne if he has any of Glad of the willow-leaves that weep Above us both, as, leaning close, ENVOI

> Princess, my heart its hope foregoes, All that we loved away they sweep,
> A world of carrion kites and crows—
> I only come to whisper "Sleep!" And that is as near to bitterness as the poet comes. For the most, part he has a joyous faith in the

goodness of things and the better days ahead. On every wind there comes the do-

lorous cry Of change and rumor vast of fair things sped.

Axes agleam and running torches red, And voices shrilling, 'The old

overhead, moon goes silently upon her Way.

And so sings Le Gallienne with his literature, delights to sprinkle in the head up and his heart full of sweet

and Other Junkman is to be found in the best of tales Poems," by Richard Le Gallienne: of men who rode forth in gay ca- New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.

Two Books For

A bottle of wine is the whole oc- Laura E. Richards has won a to find a ready welcome. heroine for some blissful and event-By this arrangement the titled ful chapters in Switzerland and the woman is saved the agony of at- Alps. It is a tale of truthful color she was expected by her parents to quite up to the high mark set by

("Honor Bright," by Laura E. is given a chance to bask in real Richards: Boston, The Page Co) Herschel Williams the man who

and used New York for his setting. The Rellly & Lee Co., \$1.50) There are a number of rapidly moving adventure in which and places are brought into the tale in a manner to give the reader some

CENTURY'S BIRTHDAY. The Century Magazine is celebrat- her homage

ing its fiftieth birthday. The October cover announces this fact in THE ENGLISH SPORT OF BUS- nam's Sons, \$2) cheerful colors.

Fifty-one years ago two Americans stood in a flood of summer moonlight of London life covered in her new SCRIPTS. Roswell Smith, with their families this study on the pusiness of bus poem entitled "The Pelican reads"

O Henry was not the kind of were traveling together Roswell catching "I can't imagine why writer who thinks his stories care- Smith was a New Englander who had Britons should have felt the loss of Unwieldy, buce with no defined paper, but depended a great deal found the Indiana air even worse this bus-catching game offers such An ancient mariner he stands upon the inspiration of the moment than that of New England for irri- rare sport. It is even more sport. And gravely bends his gaze on me. New Englander, who had been asso- you have picked it out for your Caught like a jewel in his heak "Sidney Porter frequently left the clated with Samuel Bowles on the quarry, charges directly at you in Which serves him both as bowl and only postponing the final crush "I have sat in a cafe with him at 10 Letters" and the popular long poems, the jungle. If it does not succeed The fringed rock buttressing the part of it, but wouldn't have any him, to start a publication which more idea of how it was going to should be after his heart's desire. He wind up than the waiter had."

The artist also throws light upon stand high in literature and art and if he misses the siep, and be misses the siep, and be misses. its pages should carry the lay ser- trampled upon by horses coming up "I illustrated a series of stories of mons for which he had an immense behind him, but he can fail in the his ("The Gentle Grafter") and more audience with an excellent appetite mud and be run over by other motor. He balances his heavy chest-

in section, for he was south at the time, and in response to frantic wires from the publishers, would send in life as Scribner's Monthly, a fact part of a story in order that I could most youngsters of today don't know show for his morning exercise. And he can take just as increasingly of the day's run when his friends of the day's run when his friends of the day's run when his friends to the day's run when his friends of the day's run when his friends to the day's run when his get busy with the illustrations, for and oldsters have probably forgotten. American's London," It was not, as might be guessed, an by the Harpers, is this American and having as its purpose the "sai-"In my own case I had typewrit- offshoot from the early days of the actress account of the evolution of ten copies made of O. Henry's scripts present Scribner's Magazine, but has London from the quiet, gray city of ten copies made of O. Henry's scripts present Scribner's Magazine, but has the claim in made that owing to the high the Thames, of pre-war days to the standard over to me, for sathly who was a safety which is the London of cost of everything connected with the Thames, of pre-war days to the Sandweil of Montreal, a man of inspectant There are some thrilling scapes of work in a country, which occupied life in the wilds a narrow escape to the best continuously published by a marrow escape. my studio might orn up and the continuous organization of its own today. manuscript with it and then we'd be Mr. Charles Scrioner, founder of the in a hole. I probably turned in the house now known as Charles Scribcopies with the drawings, for they ner's Sons, became interested in the naturally were neater, and I think new venture, and for a time it bore known newspaper editor, and now quite likely that many original manu- his name. Later, his interest was serving a term of life imprisonment members of the society

les, the pencied or pen and ink original les, the pencied or pencied or pen and ink original les, the pencied or pen and ink original les, the pencied or pencie hals naving been thrown into the first appeared as the Century Maga- of Mr. Dooley fame, was his first zine, several previous resues having employee. had the new name stamped across the cover in red ink, by way of Prie Dunne, who won fame and for-

Direct Blints, author of "A Mating in the Wilds," just published by Alfred A Knopf, has kept himself well registered and the successful to the second of the

EDITH WHARTON, whose latest book is "In Morroco." (Scribner's).



Two Books for Food Library

A book which gives practical di- that once were schools. But lift my eyes where, walking mercial establishments, with a who made his way to popularity in piled by A. Louise Andrea, who will seen the humorous incident and the Panama-Pacine International Expo- one of the funniest of its kind, a sition. No cans, jars or canning regular story of a live and likable ing the water content of food. At standards Young Readers serve every bushel of farm, orchard Boyer: Boston, Houghton-Mifflin and garden produce, the book is one Co., \$2.)

o find a ready welcome.

("Dehydrating Foods," by A. "The Heart of

Calorie values are a myth and food tables tomfoolery declares Dr. Wilis suited to the system of the one Heart of Unaga" who ears The book would show what kind of food each person needs. also why and when It is the writer's contention that millions of persons are poisoning themselves by eating

the wrong kinds of food. ("Eating to Live Long," by Wilcreated a story for boys and girls Ham Henry Porter, M. D. Chicago,

feted by the new sarl and receive morseless country

BAITING. Among the widely diverse phases huses anxious to get in at the death

PETER DUNNE.

Charles Chapin, formerly a wellin Sing Sing, in a book which he has

Most of Its Readers.

School Days

The vaudeville manager who made miscences The judge may become able.

The days when "readin' and rithr' ing customs and rithmetic were taught to the The story deals with the lasting tune of the hickory stick" are, for- love of Sylvia Ingleton for the sweetadventure lived in the palaces that have taken the place of the boxes

complete line of recipes for cook- a school near Riverside Drive. It be remembered by some as a lect- seriousness of childish exploit. The Boston, Houghton-Mifflin

Ridgwell Cullum has written liam Henry Porter in his book "Eat- enough mun-sized tales to need no ing to Live Long". The writer be- introduction. Yet he has written no lieves that food is good or bad ac- story in which he has so combined cording to the manner in which it his best accomplishments as in "The

THE PELICAN.

Miss Alice Louise Jones of Los and discussed the project of a new book, "An American's London," Angeles appears for the first time in American magazine. Dr. Holland and Louise Closser Hale finds place for the October issue of Poetry Her

spray. p m, when he had to knock out a "Katrina" and "Bittersweet," hank- in jumping on you, it noots deristrest spray.

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story by morning, and he would have ered like many another man before as you spee back, and souths flore the sea the sky, cent comes into different to the book dealing with In 'The Velle of Sl'ent Men." To this so strange perfection, child-He views with quiet noncoalance

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TO SAVE THE BOOK

A society has been formed in Paris exercise an cause Les amis des Lettres Fran- conneisable of democracy and it describes of exercise and experiences wild country, a fuglice lovel of a lovel of exercises consisting of thirty members, in the best of exercises and experiences wild country, a fuglic lovel of a lovel of exercises and experiences. "An called Les Amis des Lettres Franvation of the French book." The the efforts of the paper makers. claim is made that owing to the high

The Remnants of the Code

Ethel M. Dell

"Johnnie Kelly" Is Story Writer of "The Safety Curof Irresponsible Years and tain" and "The Lamp of Tale of Sort to Bring the Desert' Has New Back Fond Memories to Novel of Same Intensity , and Same Emotion.

"The Top of the World" is the a fortune by fostering an act in latest novel to come from the penwhich school-day pranks were the or lather M. Dell, recognized as one source of humor simply turned to of the foremost popular novelists of pront a bit of simple knowledge the day and author of a successful There is in the heart of all of us line of short stories and novels, ina warm delight in recollection that cluding "The lamp of the Desert," makes live again the days of the "The Keeper of the Door" and "The pigtail and the inkwell, of games Safety Curtain" As in all her books, at recess and of staying after school the thread of passion and intensity. It is this fact that makes the most of emotion runs through "The Top austere of us back-siapping broth- of the World," yet the characters ers again when opportunity presents are not ovedrawn and in the case for an exchange of grade-day rem- of the heroine, very sweet and lova braggart in reciting the incident Pascinating glimpres of the

of the soap on the stairs, and the "vaidt," or plain-lands of South most modest chest swells in pride Africa, in terrific storm and at peacewhen its owner is reminded of the ful intervals are caught, with the time he caged a mouse in the teach- lazy native, the 'Katilr," hovering in the background with their amus-

tunately, past, but there is a lot of heart of her girlhood days, to whom she turns after five years' separation in the crisis of her life. Finding her And voices shrilling, 'The old world is dead!"

A book which gives practical disconnected by the world is dead!"

Yet little heed to all this noise I pay.

A book which gives practical disconnected by the world is dead!"

York and of a "kid" from the Bronx er, she goes to her lover, and to who made his way to napularity in English home unbearable after the her-her only friend But the lover in South Africa fails her, leaving ing and serving dehydrated pro- is written by a man who has been her at the mercy and chivalry of ducts of all kinds, has been com- a school teacher and one who has his cousin Burke. How the cousin, a strong and dominant, out-door type of man protects her, and the urer upon foods and cookery at the reader is assured that the story is two endeavor to reform the regenerate 'first love" forms the basis of the story. Sylvia goes through process is needed with the dehy- boy. He isn't a Tom Sawyer or a bitter struggles in which the old drating system in which pounds are Huck Finn, but he is a modern appreduced to ounces simply by remove proach to those most reliable of his comes through with the acy, but comes through with the right partner She finds a life of peace and true happiness on the "top of the world," a region funcireal and lasting love, found only by those who know their heart's desite. The book holds the reader's inter-

Unaga," Cullum est from start to finish, and is one not easily torgotten ("The Top of the World," by Ethel M. Dell: New York, G P. Putnam's and, admitting it was impossible to Sons, \$2 00)

THE PAPER CRISIS.

By introducing the strange tribe of story, "Heart of Hemlock," one of vantage of the reader. "sleeper" Indians the author starts the first if not the only American with an element of the unusual, novel that has for its "background with his wilv and devilish Fu-Man-novel, Then he mixes in, generously, mys- of business" the picturesque pulp- chu. He filled his pages with queer

arder is dashed by her disdain—and ling, the girl is bona-fide, the villain said.

The Pennsylvania Dutch, with the water with which she regards is not fictional, but an actual per— "Although I have made one of my painted the bombastic figure of a is in this trick particularly in the their almost unbelievable lingo, their woman with a cate head. Little earlier chapters of polaries of polaries of polaries and the control of the pennsylvania butch. With acquaintence with the second city the water with which she regards is not fictional, but an actual per- "Although I have made one of my woman with a cut a head Little earlier chapters, of poking in the appalling thrift and unusual media-("The Merrymakers in Chicago." By a combination of schance and the characters are folk that you feel decide to start a reforestation protitled personages in action, to tea ("The Merrymakers in Chicago." By a combination of chance and the characters are folk that you feel decide to start a reforestation proand fritter their way through a story and fritter their way through a story by Herschel Williams. Boston, The pluck he saves his town from an are there in far-off Unaga, and that gram on his own responsibility, I do the house of the investigator, and much to justify the book. Hepetiand fritter their way through a story by Herschel Williams. Boston, The pluck he saves his town from an are there in far-off Unaga, and that gram on his own responsibility, I do the house of the investigator, and much to justify the book. Hepetiand fritter their way through a story by Herschel Williams. Boston, The pluck he saves his town from an are there in far-off Unaga, and that gram on his own responsibility, I do the house of the investigator, and much to justify the book. Hepetiand fritter their way through a story by Herschel Williams. Boston, The pluck he saves his town from an are there in far-off Unaga, and that gram on his own responsibility, I do the house of the investigator, and much to justify the book. Hepetiand fritter their way through a story by Herschel Williams. Boston, The pluck he saves his town from an are there in far-off Unaga, and that gram on his own responsibility. I do the house of the investigator, and much to justify the book. Hepetiand fritter their way through a story by Herschel Williams. Boston, The pluck he saves his town from an are there in far-off Unaga, and that gram on his own responsibility. I do the house of the investigator, and much to justify the book. Hepetiand fritter their way through a story by Herschel Williams are the far-off Unaga, and the characters are folk that you feel decide to start a reforestation proand the first the far-off Unaga, and the characters are folk that you feel decide to start a reforestation proand fritter their way through a story by the far-off Unaga, and the far-off Unag Indian raid, and returns to the plau- you know you would find there, were not believe that independent handdits of his pioneer townsmen, to be you hardy enough to visit that re- ling of this problem can become green-eved woman walks abroad general enough to be adequate ("The Heart of Unexa," he Ridge. Other countries, notably Sweden well Cullum: New York, G. P. Put- and German,, have had for years a governmental reforestation program. in New York State, the second larkest wood-pulp producing station in this country, there has been started, I understand, a "plant-a-hundredacres-of-trees" campaign, which is the first serious indication of our activity along this line

"Canada has rather abruptly reminded us that we can not hope to rob her forests as we have robbod our own Our own government 19

hemlock. The tentaining so per the Minority Races." these are awinding as tapidly as the the intragation of pogrous and Curwood has coosen the North and nendock and Space. Imports ap- with an Inquir, into the truth of the fire mounted police of Canada about Oh, I would have you understand this

cornerstone of democracy and if de- position, however, the book is a daily Instead to becomes a fugitive in the fully in this world it was to torough it is interesting for a lights on pull-girl who had laughed at him and the relations in times of these and called him a flar a glorious heroine

publishing French books are becom- ternational reputation as a student the attention of the world in- from drewning some close ing so expensive that they cannot of industrial economics. He made cluded in the work at exercit of from bullets and a certain of the la privacle, and every day that goes compete with books from other count the statement before a consention of the meters of Poland and that of fugitive in the first of certify the the Maris us the dear begetters of today. tries Georges Duhamei, Marcel the Eastern Porest Products Associately Jews Prougt, Paul Souday, Pierre Lasserre, Clation and, it impressed to to force and Edmond James are prominent filly that I quoted has concel word Large, by A-1 at L. Goodland for word in Heart at a ffeet that he have been the factor

BERTA RUCK, whose "His-Official Flance" and "The Dis-turbing Charm" have won her a wide circle of readers. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)



Sax Rohmer Has New Crime Storu

Ordinarily the writer of detective stories who depends upon" supernatural figures or inventions not yet "top of the world," a region fanci-fully named, to represent a godi of many the impactate their mysteries ferent writing. upon the impossible and untie their knots with the aid of "scientific achievement" as yet undreamed by Crane has chosen and one which he fessful novels, including "Erstwhite

and, admitting it was impossible to married life of the village school-extricate them, left them with his to a wealthy woman who seeks a master, a fine strong man, groping best wishes. There are detective place in society. This wife he hates for the better things of life through writers who affect the rescue by in a rasping and implauable manner education, too fine, in fact, for the imagining a contrivance, a new ray, and, that he may escape for a time, he is enamored. His wife is a quiet. Clay Perry, author of the outdoor or building a monster Both take ad-Sax Rohmer made a reputation

trans several attempts to kill the one night have expected. It is eviinvestigator a devilish plan that suc- dent that palms worths of a better cools all of these keep the reather task were expended in fashioning the in a fine state of thills until the tale that makes little claim for any closing chapter and the explination thing except that it is unusual and Rohmer New York, Robert M. Mc- in his own words and actions, the Swinnerton to Miss Helen Direks. Bride & Co. \$2.)

Poland and the

Arthur L. Goodhai; fellow of "The Valley of considering the far-away forests of Corpus Christi College, lately captula Alaska-but that is consumption, not in the United States army, and Greening, the artist who illustrated a newspaper. Dr. Holland, also a sued, a bus, upon discovering that The memory of some struggling fish production, as we think of it when counsel of the American commiswe speak of wheat or meat. It is soon appointed by President Wilson at the request of Paderewski to in-Over all per cent of the white vestigate conditions in Poland, has to thousands of readers as the paper manufactured in the country set down has a presented in that writer of "The River's End" and Have all the world to be our retinus. is from spince, by per cent from country in a bitle book. Poland and certain other stories of act and of I would be scrupulous and set be

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By O. Henry

"South of Suez"

All of the Magic of Dark Continent With Some Exciting Description of a Little Noticed War Is Contained William Ashley Anderson's Book of Adventuring

ing machinery was hurling steel schaum or briar. across the fields in Piance is not Anderson describes well and with only a graphic presentation of the an almost poetic sense of color and

and of wise rulers and yet one but pages, a step from the savage, is a place. The pursuit of those same Ger as seen by Anderson, to make one mans who raided the seas, an exmarvel and check up anew his esti- pedition after wounded, and the mates of civilization. "This man's great battle in Mennelik's kingdom, may be throwing a spear." And the and far-away places

Zambesi, Mombassa, they are M McBride Co., \$3.)

William Ashley Anderson made names for conjuring. Into the junhis journey south of Suez in time gles the story goes, strange tribes to see all of the contrasts of new are met with, weird dances throws and old civilization. He was a wit- grotesque shadows on the grasses ness to a battle in Alessada, the and handreds of eyes gleam from Ethiopia of old, a savage fight in the forests. "South of Suez" has which more than fourteen thousand all of that magic appeal that the were killed, and was present when name implies. It is a travel book to the victorious chieftains held revel delight the soul of the adventurous, before their queen. His description who must take their brave journeyof these events taking place at the ings in a library and who mix the same time that modern death-deal- smell of exploit with that of a meet-

fact that the whole world went fight- spirit the things he saw and the peoing, but is a finished piece of writ- ple he met with. To him his trip was one of constant revelation and Abyssinia, the one independent the breath and the life of that part country of Africa, a nation of ideals of Africa he saw is carried into his

ley Anderson: New York, Robert

Pennsylvania Dutch

Is Quaint Tale of

"The Strangeness of Noel Carlton"

In some ways "The Strangeness of Helen R. Martin, who has long made, to explain his problems or to Noel Carlton" is reminiscent of the been recognized as the most authencapture his villians, is a writer not cotton-wrapped phonograph record tic literary interpreter of the Pengin the graces of those who love the of older days and when "The Rav-real dui-and-out "murder and goreal dut-and-out "murder and go-ket-em" stories There are not so lngs of John McCuliough" was one rapidly vanishing from the rural vijmany formulae for detective tales as of the favorite of the fragile cylin- lages of Southern Pennsylvania, has to eliminate the danger of similarity ders. For this is a raying mixture perhaps done her best work along and for that reason, some of the of tragedy, humor and good and dif- this line in her latest novel, "The

has worked out with a faithful in- Susan." dramatized from Mrs. Mar-Mark Twain left a hero and a tent. In the book one Noel Carl- tin's story, and played by Mrs. Fiske. heroing in a most desperate situation and, admitting it was impossible to the atmosphere of the world he has spiritually beautiful woman, a wonestablished for himself, he writes a derful mother, and his logical "men-

Noel Carlton starts by putting him- Human Triangle-work out the inthen he mixes in, generously, mys- or business the potential for the interpolation and adventure. The re- wood and paper manufacturing in- murder-creatures and unheard of self and Josephine in the tale and evitable drama, proving that these sult is a tale of the Northland that is dustry, believes that compulsory repoisons but, nevertheless, give to then he draws a heroline. As the "back woodsmen" have real emobeen filmed and standardized into a tion and on an immense scale is the most clinging companionship of and his hero so much that it be- as their more modern neighbors in the Relliy & Lee Co.. \$1.50)

TURKEY BOWMAN."

been filmed and standardized into a tion and on an immense scale is the most chinging companionship of and his term so much that it be- as their more modern neighbors in mysters. In "The Green Kyes of comes difficult for him to realize the cities. The schoolmaster holds paper shortage crisis.

Bast" he has done the same. There which is the true story. A romance real happiness in his hands, but "Turkey Bowman." Homer Croys. The terrible first of Unaga crim
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"Turkey Bowman." Homer Croys. The terrible first of Unaga crimnew novel, which the Harpers will soning the white slient wastes are so sludy of the pulp-wood industry by blume on an innocent man luto the queer instances of the real and un- until when he tastes the bitterness of new novel, which the Harpers will soning the white slient wastes are so study of the pulp-would house of the story comes a girl with green eyes real meeting in the fact and a contraction and lost, he discovers the a sort of Huckleberry Finn of the must feel their authenticit. The mills of the great timber country of that show in the dark, one who clusion that is startling although permagnitude of his loss. The ending "The Undefeated," "The Sailor" and street, the large department stores "Broke of Coventry" well knows and other typical Chicago, teams of the street the large department stores key falls in love with a new girl the blg-souled Northwest policeman the reforestation promein in his one who was able to leap over a six. Because Nort Carlton wrote the key falls in love with a new girl the big-souled Northwest policeman the reforestation promein in his who has just come to town; but his is not a superman, but a human he "Heart of Hemlock" lie tecently the body of the murdered man was ance for the style of a revise again, before it is body of the murdered man was ance for the style of a revise of a revise of the style of a revise of a revise of the style of a revise of a revise of the style of a revise of a revise of the style of a revise of a revise of the style of a revise of the style of a revise of a revise of the style of a revise of a revise of the style of

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tal mate." These three—the usual

The Pennsylvania Dutch, with

SWINNERTON MARRIES.

A cable despatch just received sought an easy borth in life and issued September 39 by George R Doran Company. Mr. Swinnerton ("The Strangeness of Noel Carl- has contributed a charming preface Minority Races" ton' by William Coine. New York, to the poems which are the beautifully spontaneous work of a young girl It is rumored that the author of "September" (Doran) has recently completed a new novel, which will Silent Men," Curwood appear in the late winter. One or Miss Direk's poems is printed below appear in the late winter. One of THUS

James Oliver Curacod is known Since we are so much you and I, and

In 3611

be. Then I would be a very secret

Its chime for chime, and every-

thing. To conce and go just as the silent rose.

And be amazed at your mysterious way. So that each look, each slightest

DOUGLAS DURKIN.

Of how the story ends and how Douglas Dursin, Consdain novel-

wish my teacher loved me." That's what i the time, when I read a letter that lies here on my desk. It's from Teacher, and she's an old maid, she says, and very odd and peculiar. and nobody likes

her very well-but the children. And she doesn't care much for nybody-but the children. Grown people bore her to death. Old neople are so

indifferent, young people are so self-ish, and middleaged people are such egotists, she Says.

But children—sh children. They're

the clear pools of clean water in the brown forest, or like fresh running streams, so gay, so trusting, so loyal, so eager and so loving.

When she is in the schoolroom she doesn't feel like an old maid at all, the sare She doesn't feel like anything but

just a happy, human being, with a lot of loving little friends around her. And she loves to tell them things. Nice, interesting things, about muskrats and how they live, and little much, and foxes with three-cornered faces and bushy tails.
Things about the far countries, she loves to tell them—stories of the old wars, when ancient kings stretched

out their hands and tried to rule the

FULL OF FASCINATION

She knows vallads that the little pages used to sing, the foot-pages who ran along by the stirrup of the king's horse, and held his feet at night and sang him to sleep with songs of home and love and peace.

Oh, Richard, oh, my King!"—yes, that she knows, too, and when she tells the story of the litter foot-page

The wandered all over Europe and found at last his King, hidden in a dark dungeon, and sang under his windows the old song, and found a way to let him out, she sings the old song herself—"Oh, Richard, Oh, My hing!" and some of the children cry so little and some laugh and some termine, with the strange love the tremble with the strange joy to hear it.

The legends of the Norsemen, she knows, too the old Sagas, all about ships and wild seas, and great batyes as cold as the northern sea.

And the little cooning songs of reland, she knows, too

My dark Rosaline, my own Rosaline. For there was lightning in my red lightning in my blood, My dark Rosaline

when she tells the old tales of ancient times and the children listen and are very happy, and she is happy, too. thing queer about her to be so contented in the schoolroom, and so resiless and lonely outside. Queer?—yes. I suppose

ones, this woman, with the heart of wish we had a few more like her in

She lives not in the sordid mean. little life today, but in the great anoughts of the great past; she walks with posts and with prophets. Her heart sings with the sons of Miriam. and her heart beats to the inne of old cadences long cadences long since forgot by

AN INSPIRED ART

takes the nare bones of his-tary, and clothes them in purple and the lines, and in cloth of sold and allow, and every one of the children the is lucky enough to go to school to her will know, not only when wars what human bearts were crushed to make a glittering victory. Teaching is an inspired art and this woman has it. Congratulations.

children you who are formulate hand and show you the corrects muy of the ages! Listen to her for your whole fives will be ever deliber's worth of lanch at the because of "an old maid New Palace cafe. We wonder if the school maches," who really loves to office "I seek th'

HER "SPORTY" SISTER By Juanita Hamel



Out in a secret spot where Mother can't sec. one may be foolish enough to do the things of which neither Mother nor Father approves. And oh, the desired "sport" sets." And oh, the desired "sp

That, too she can sing, and does, during of the admired "sporty" sister! And, my! how sister-wish that she hado't!



You git your hat back free with

AUTUMN EVENINGS

Apples on the table an' the grate-fire blasin' high. Oh, I'm sure the whole world hasn't any happier man than i; The mether sittin' mendin' little stockin's, toe an' knee, An' tellin' all that's happened through the busy day to me: Oh. I don't know how to say it, but these cosy autumn nights Seem to glow with true contentment an' a thousand real delights,

The dog sprawled out before me knowin' huntin' days are here, Coz in dreams be seemed to whimper that a flock o' quail are near-An' the children playin' checkers till it's time to go to bod. Callin' me to settle questions whether black can take a red; Oh, these nights are filled with gladness, an' I puff my pipe an' smile, An' tell myself the struggle an' the work are much worth while.

The flames are full o' pictures that keep dancin' to an' fro. Bringin' back the scenes o' gladness o' the happy long ago, An' the whole wide world is silent an' I tell myself just this That within these walls I cherish, there is all my world there is! Can I keep the love abiding in these hearts so close to me. An' the laughter of these evenings, I shall gain life's victory. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

of FDANK L. STANTON

A Dream of Harvest



summer's over harvest time be sweet! music of the ad dler's pattin feet. love'll then be wattin where the lights an shadows meet An' kissin' of his sweetheart the twilight!

The roads will then be frosty where we drive the teams to town:
The boys'll then be shaking of the fully apples down.

An' love'll find the sweet girls, an beso ingin' of 'em 'roun'; An' lass n' of his sweetheart in the

THE NEWS OF THE SETTLEMENT

We take our pen in hand to say

millpond and fry steak on a shingle Zeke Wilkins, who says he got his learning at a moonlight school, is now a-teachin of a school of his own in broad daylight.

At this distance we hear tell that politics is doin' as well as could be expected, an' in this here life it ain't good to expect too much nohow. (Copyright)

CANNED FRUIT JUICES.

The juice of such fruits as the grape, current, blackberry, strawberry, raspberry, elderberry, and cherry makes delicious, wholesome drinks. Fruit juices also may be canned and made into jelly when it is wanted during the winter. Winter jelly making relieves the pressure of work during the hot and busy fruit season. Sugar need not be added until the juice is served or

Agriculture: Extract the juice by boiling the fruit with a very little water and strain through a jelly bag. To prepare the juice for canning pour it into bottles or jars which water bath. This may be a commercial canner or a container large

boiled tops in place and half seal. Process for thirty minutes at the simmering point. Remove, put stoppers of bottles in tightly, and when cool dip the top of the bottle into melted paraffin or sealing wax. Equal parts of rosin and beeswax make a good wax. Finish tightening the tops of the lars as soon as they are removed from the bath. Test for leaks and store in a dry.

dark cool place.
Aside from their use in making jelly and as a base for home-made drinks these fruit juices are excellent for use in gelatin, sauces, ice creams, sherbets, and other desserts. Those which are to be used in this way will have a better flavor sugar is added before they are bot-

MAKING JELLY.

A good jelly should be bright. clear, and of an attractive color. When removed from the glass it retain the shape of the tency can be cut with a distinct cleavage, retaining the angles where It should sparkle and be tender enough to quiver without breakwash the fruits, remove stems,

and cut large fruits into pieces. With berries, grapes and currants add one out of water for each pound of For apples, quinces and othor hard fruits add three cuns of water to each pound of sliced fruit. Took until tender. Fruit juices flow more freely when heated.

FATHER GOOSE MELODIES FRED EMERSON BROOKS

Old Mother Rock-a Baby

Old Mother Rock-a-baby had two boys Always making such a terrible noise: One was a tinker with a clatter and clang One was a singer and he sang. sang. sang; But the tinker got mad At singing so bad

So he shot him in the voice with a bang, bang, bang.



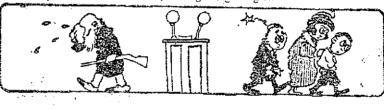
Old Mother Rock-a-baby took this boy With his wooden gun, such a harmless tov. Ind gave him over to the criminal court Where he told the judge it was sport, sport, sport; For he only shouted bang

And the singer who sang Must have died from a false report, port, port,



Old Mother Rock-a-baby gave the judge This little wooden gur and he said: "O Fudge!" The boy by his wit has his case fairly won If with such weapons he is done, done, done:

But the judge felt bad When he found he had Deprived the little son of a gun, gun, gun!



The following directions are given by the United States Department of Agriculture: Extract the juice by

MADE WITH LESS SUGAR.

Good jellies can be made with Put these on a false hottom in a hot-keepers thought possible a few years ago. Some persons like these prod-ucts made with less sugar better mercial canner or a container large ucts made with less sugar better enough to hold sufficient water. The water should reach the necks of the bottles and the shoulders of the favor of the fruit was spoiled. Canning experts of the United States Depressed into the neck of the bottle pressed into the processing per-

narily used from one-fifth to one- rapidly three-fourths, cup of sugar instead tency, of the whole cup called for in the Wh for each cup of fruit juice.

if the salt were not used.

Another way to save sugar is to

substitute for part of the granulated sugar called for in the recipe, honey, the new malt syrups, which are s:perior to those formerly on the market, or one of the other syrups sold under various trade

of juice boiled in a shallow pan gives a other boat fourth—that is, use four-fifths, or jelly with better color and consis-

recipe. In the case of non-acid juice has been determined, measure fruits particularly, the absence of the fruit juice and place over the sugar will be less noticeable if one-fire to cook. When the juice hegins When the proportion of sugar to sugar will be less noticeable if one- fire to cook. When the juice begins fourth teaspoonful of salt is added to boil add the sugar immediately The and stir until the sugar is dissolved

it is a scientific fact that meat causes girl." had temper. Mrs. Bloggs-Oh, yes. I've noticed that it always does when

"Every man is entitled to his oninion," "Yes." replied Senator Sorg-hum; "the same as a man is entitled to a composite breed of dog. It may be nothing to be proud of, but it's his if he wants to hold on to it."

"Do you suppose Senator Shortworthy will have a niche in the hall of fame?" "I doubt it a niche would suit him." "Yes?" "What he wants is a raised platform extending at least ten feet from the wall."

Seer-Looking backward, I can see you as Cleopatra. Client-Sure thing! played her in stock two seasons

Proud Mother—Well, you see, we te day's over," Jerry returned, get-must be very careful to give him a ting ready as he spoke to drop the nice one, because there will be so anchor.

Prouddent

"You'll see enough of 'em before the day's over," Jerry returned, get-must be very careful to give him a ting ready as he spoke to drop the many named after him when he is Provident.

"Well," said Farmer Corntossel, "I

Caller--Aren't you a long time seference.

barber was blue, and the razor he precision and sting, was wielding seemed to share his But all through discouragement. "Twe just about des excitement of the afternoon I could cided to open a butcher shop," he not banish from my mind the image "Cheer up, Dick, old man: Ab-said, reaching for the powdered of the big man in the other boat, sence makes the heart grow fonder, astringent. "And will you close this now but a dim speck in the distance, you know." "Humph: The trouble one?" his victim gasped feebly.

Continued comercom.

Continued from yesterday. "Probably they think they misicad us as to the best fishing grounds if they leave the ones they

have," she said-indifferently. "They can't mislead nothin"." Jerry announced succintly, "That place they're in ain't no good. I told you that afore. Jim Steele knows better an 'probably he's persuaded the t'other chap to go over Nassan Beach way."

"Want to look at them, Madge?" I suspected that Lillian asked the question purposely because of her neglect to offer the glasses when the other boat was in question. Something in her manner made me think that her last scrutiny had reassured

her concerning the harmiessness of thesecond boat's occupants. "Thank you." I took up the glasses. adjusted them, and then followed the course of the rushing boat. I could not distinguish the features of the both dressed in the local fishing cos-tyme. No modish sport togs for the

"city gen!" in this particular boat.
In the first boat one man had been huddled in such fashion that it was impossible to tell anything concerning him. But the men in this secing him. But the men in this sec-ond boat were both busy, one stand-ing by the wheel, the other—with a start I saw that he also was sweep-ing the horizon with what I judged to be a pair of field glasses. "Is your friend. Jim Steele, a big man?" I asked with ostensible care-lessness

"Naw, he's just a shrimp, Jim is."
Jerry replied. "Bu he kin hold his
own with any of the big fellers. That own with any of the big tellers. That city gent he's got with him is a whate of a feller though, six feet and over, and shoulders on him like an ox."

My eyes were confirming his words. The man holding the glasses was a big chap. I wondered whether Lillian had seen him standing, as I was doing, and made up my include the transfer of the confirming that the standing of the confirming that the standing of the confirming that the standing of the confirming that the confirming mind that she had not, for I remem-bered that my first glimpse of him revealed him in the act of rising and

lifting the glasses to his eyes.
It wondered if my already overworked imagination was playing me
false, for there surely seemed something oddly familiar to me in the big frame of the man in the other boat. disguised though it was by the old fishing things which he wore. I watched him fascinated, and then. at a sudden turn of his head, an im-perative gesture of his arm toward the other man. I almost exclaimed aloud and dropped the glasses.

WHO IS HE? For the gestures were ones I re-

membered seeing more than once in Sold under various trade names, years that now seemed ages gone so Some of these sweeteners have a remote they were. Of course, I said distinctive flavor, and af first it may to myself, many big, strong member between the condition of the configuration of the c names, years that now seemed ages gone so

Had. Lillian recognized him? eyes surely should have been at least as sharp as mine if my wild suspicion concerning the man's identity were correct. But then sha had not seen him standing up and gesturing. I resolved to say word of the bizarre idea which had

flashed upon me. carefully turned the glasses in another direction, and occupied some seconds in gazing at the distant clifts with their sides gleaming white in the sunshine.

"Aren't you going to show us no means sure that it's some bottle fish soon. Jerry?" I Doctor—As for your trouble with is I'm by no means sure that it's some bottle fish soon, Jerry?" I your husband, madam, I may tell you having the same effect upon the asked with pretended impatience as I finally returned the glasses to Lil-

Jerry's prophecy came true. We did indeed "see enough" of the repulsive bottle fish, which made immense round balls of themselves as reckon I've done a pretty good after- soon as they were taken from the noon's work." "But all you did," water, leaving only their ugly heads noon's work." "But all you did," water, leaving only their ugly heads commented Jud Tunkins contempts protruding, and which came in such ously. "was to sit on the fence and numbers as to leave little chance for whittle." "Yes; but what I whittled the taking of the game king fish.

They filled the bottom of the boat, and we had to watch our feet, for In spite of the advanced prices the they could nip a tee with neatness,

But all through the novelty and

FROM LOU TO SUE, WITH LOVE

shell refuse t' wali?

naturally there was Cooking army Officer of the hotel and someone with enough humanity to keep from drowning, but Belly didn't ik one word to me all the way when writing to you F. Dear Pene Bleeve me they are saying a page full telling the day of this week end. HE his been about wegon and take it from me word for a little matter of about be miles happened and I sat on the running board hours and hours while Billy timbered and mauled that ear. Junelly some people sifted along sus

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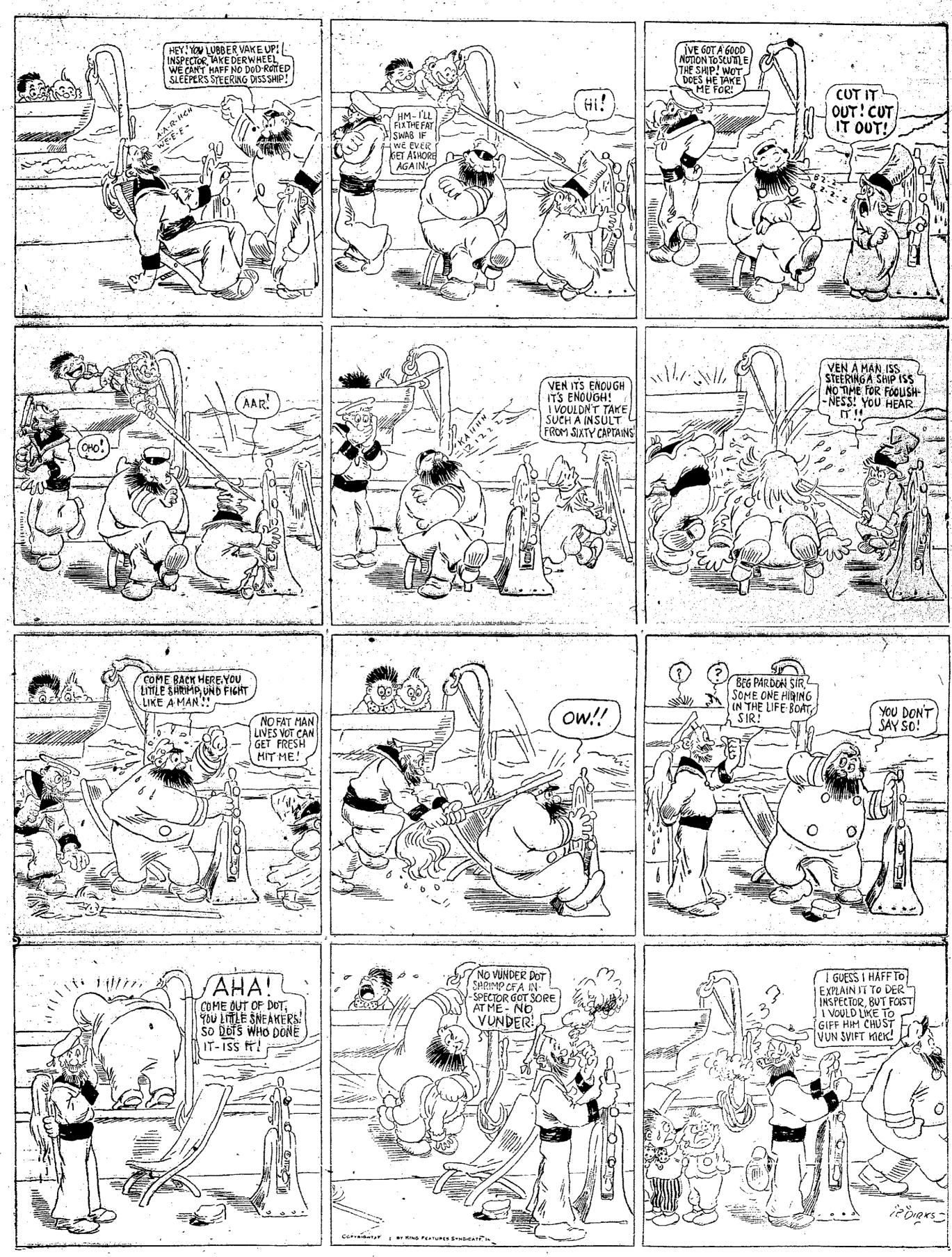






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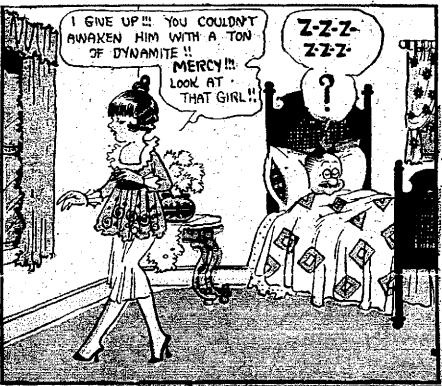


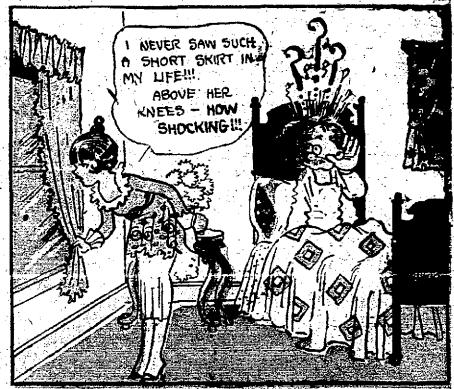




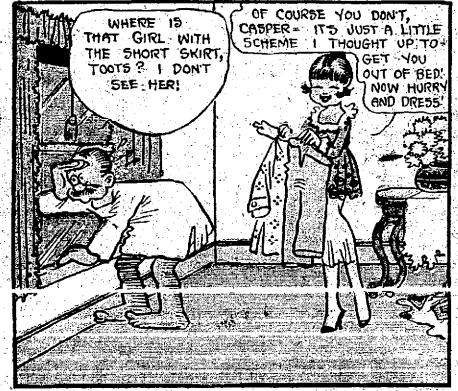
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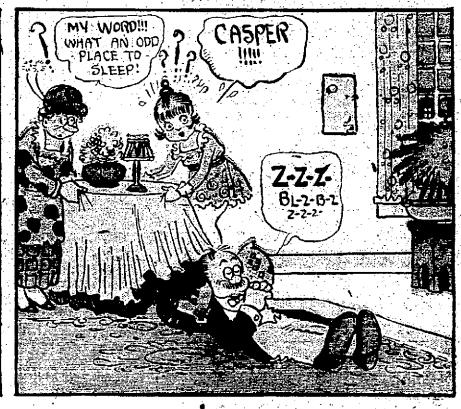


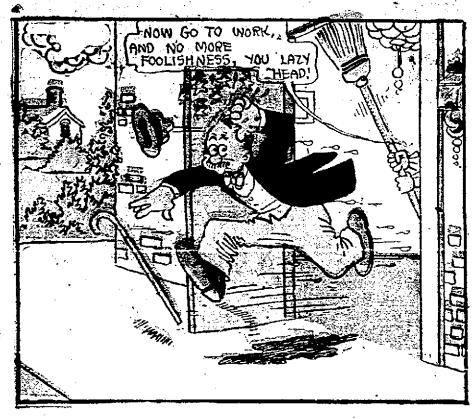


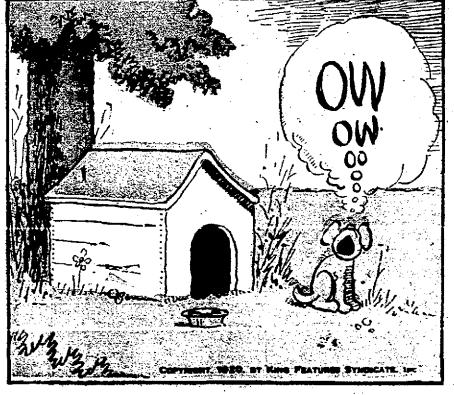


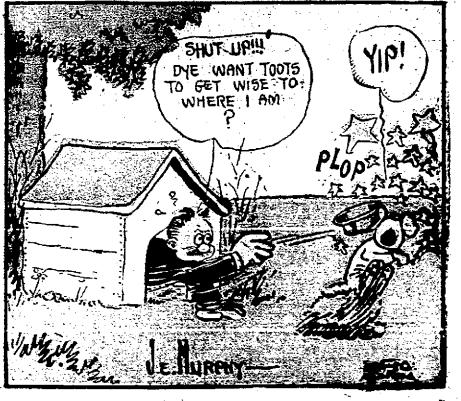
























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Many of Books of Scripture Should Be Dropped Owing to Doubtful Authenticity, Urges Prof. Breitwieser

Present Day Demands Broader and More Workable Gospel Instead of Sunday Fetich, Is the Verdict of Educator

"A new Bible, and one which will contain the spiritual insights from all sources including the Korean and Buddhistic teachings, is not only im-portant but essential," was advocated an address in which he declared that the Old and New Testaments have in instances outworn their lessons and that critics of the Bible all over the world realize its inadequacy in many details, by J. W. Breitin many details, by J. W. Breit-weiser, professor of education of the University of California. Professor Breitweiser thus joins with Prof. Morris Jastrow of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. William Frederick Bade of the Pacific School of Re-ligion and others in criticism of the Scriptures Scriptures.

The present day churches demand a Bible which can be used every day instead of Sundays, says the profes-sor, and one in which other sources are consulted is the solution for the present "religious unrest." BROADER TEACHINGS ARE ADVOCATED

"I do not advocate Koran or Build-histic teachings especially," says the I merely say that we nust be broad enough to take the best from all teachings and to in-clude all those things which play prisoner, who escaped from the an important part in the develop-, ment of man irrespective of creed or Critics of the Bible all over bile through the gates unrecognized, the world realize its inadequacy in was captured at Bolinas tonight by many important details. A new Bible is not only important but essential."

Lecturing at North Berkeley Congregational church Prof. Breltweiser gone into a ditch and Griffin was made his criticism of the Bible be-looking for help when he was recognized, and arrested. nade his criticism of the Bible before a class in religious education in nized and arrested.

so long has held all books of the Bible to be of equal importance and . This feature of religious has placed the church on the defensive in its relations to those the defensive in its relations to those ered an hour later when Warden outside of the church. We ought to Johnson missed his car. pend more time 'n living according

the collection of books now includsl in our Bible, questioned the value and authority of some of the books. t is significant that the German Bible has three more books than the King James version. Luther, the forerunner of the Protestants, put Revelations, Hebrews, James and Jude in the appendix of his translation instead of with the other books. ""WORKING BIBLE" IS OUTLINED BY CRITIC

"What might be termed the working Bible of the great majority of Christianity would include the Twenty-third Psalm, the Sermon on the Mount, the fourteenth chapter of John and the thirteenth chapter of First Counthians, according to a careful investigation made by eastern scholars. If we published a book based on these passages and containing the writings of great spiritual insight from other religions we would have a text book of tre-

mendous volume. There is no reason why we should not study the Bible throughout the week and get its messages of constructive help in society as a matter of every day life. But instead of utilizing it in this way, we make it a fetich for Sunday use alone. We treat it in a distinctive manner and have surrounded it with such an atmosphere that an average person who carries a Bible with him on week days is looked upon as 'queer' and 'unusual,' although the average important government pronounceperson can carry other books withments since the war.
out arousing comment.
BIBLE SHOULD RE

EVERY DAY AFFAIR "On the other hand in religious circles we have made a fetich of carrying the Eible on Sunday and the man who carries a book not bound in the formal leather of 'di-vinity circuit' is looked upon as unusual. The Bible should be used every day. Christ came to save the world, rather than to defend the forms of religious edicts of the church. We should remember that religion created the Bible and that

"We must retain the books that give the teachings of Christ and the writings of Faul. We should emphasize these and not fail to recognize

Twister Twists Suburb Of San Jose For Four Weird Cyclonic Minutes

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 9.—What is believed to be the first cyclone in the history of the Santa Clara afternoon tearing down fences and uprooting small trees. It did not strike the town but swept through the outer edge of the city, travel-ing in a northeasterly direction.

Damage to the extent of several hundred dollars was done to the storage house of the Walnut Grow-ers' Association and an adjoining garage, which lay in its path. The wister proved its unestimatable lifting power by tearing the sky-light roof from the storehouse and by lifting a nearby garage from its foundation. It left in its path through a young forest a swath as if the trees had been grubbed out. It carried dust, leaves and limbs hundreds of feet into the air

MILE AND SOME PER MINUTE. The cyclone which lasted for 4 invites and twenty seconds, made a spiral column half a mile high, followed two claps of thunder, and was accompanied by a sprinkling The column depended from a dark cloud, which hung just over the town. It first appeared in the distance of Alviso grew to a greater height. Had it

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY.

Griffin, who was a trusty, grasped

climbing into the warden's machine

unobserved, after which he buttoned

down the storm curtains. He drove

the machine through the prison gate

undefected. His escape was discov

Britain Declares

Guards were immediately placed

By Universal Service.

it was thought to be one of the most

Puget Sound Imports

Show Big Increase

Warden Johnson's automo-

Oct. 9 .- Douglas Griffin, 24-year-old

struck the town, it would have probably caused several thousands of dollars loss, with a probable loss of life. One man, M. Bambra, who

lives just across the creek from the Walnut Growers' warehouse. was slightly injured when a limb from a tree, which had been carried several hundred feet into the air, became released from the whirling spiral and came crashng to earth, striking him on the

Joe Gringwall, aged 15, was hunting on Guadalupe creek when the twister struck there. He was hurled fifteen feet over an embankment into a ditch. Until late this evening no further reports had been received of other persons having been injured.
SHEEP CARRIED INTO

NEW PASTURE GREEN. A sheep on a farm just outside the town was carried over a fence and suffered a broken less After four minutes and twenty seconds, during which time the twister traveled over several miles and disappeared as suddenly as it had appeared. During the course of its passage it skipped two ranches which lay directly in its

Fleeing Convict | School Teacher Captured When | Sips Poison In Home of Friend Auto Is Ditched

San. Quentin Trusty Who Miss Jane Taylor, in Ill-Health and Brooding Over Love Drove Off in Warden's Car, Affair Takes Life. Caught at Bolinas.

Miss Jane Taylor, 50 years old, a former school teacher, residing with Mrs. J. R. Johnson, 382 Cavour street, Oakland, was found dead in her room prison at 5 o'clock this morning by late resterday.

According to the police, she had apparently committed suicide by drinking poison. A note was found

> by the police, however, that Miss issue a high school could be con-RUSSIAN REPLY MAKES Taylor had been brooding over a love structed and operated at less than CILMGE AGMINST BRITISH. affair of several years ago. She was the cost of paying the tuition of that

War on Irish, Is View

By DENIS O'CONNELLS:

Universal Service Staff
Correspondent.

DUBLIN. Oct. 9 (Special cable despatch).—"Great Britain has made an open declaration of war on Ireland."

LUPICE A COSCULTOR LAY rate.

REDWOOD CITY. Oct. 9.—Ald in in the tax rate to pay tunion to Oakland, so the school trustees in an in the tax rate to pay tunion to Oakland, so the school trustees in an arrow term castle," who is awaiting trial on ter this way:

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which is on will continue unless a compromise is reached. Hitherto the British government has made war on Ireland without formal declaration. Now she shows her hand openly for all the world to see."

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By a man named Thompson, whom the costs of bond interest and re-the port of Taganrod, the port of Taganrad, the port of Taganrad

that Premier Lloyd George had de-voted several days to the careful preparation of his Carnarvon speech. t had been critically scrutinized, as BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

show that in the district of Washington imports for the month of 17-Months-Old Baby August were 32 per cent greater than

Echoes of Piedmont School Bond Election Row Shown in Censoring of the Official Report of Town Trustees

City Clerk Says Anyhow It Was Never Fully Decided to Print Missing Sentences, and the Matter Will Drop

PHIDMONT, Oct. 9 - When the named report of the city board of will appear without the last paragraph of the report as it was prepared originally by City Clerk eare C. Little.

The deleted paragraph was to fol-low two tables analyzing the factors which make up both the city and county tax rate and is a comment on the amount of county tax rate involved in the three items pertaining to the upkeep of the city's newly established high school. The com-ment harliens back to the bitter fight to authorize a bond issue of \$250,000 for the construction of a high school for Piedmont, bold on March 25 list.

DELETED PARAGRPHS REGER TO TAXES

The paragraph reads as follows "From the foregoing (the tax rate tables) it would appear that Picamoni taxpayers will be called upon to pay 77 special and 21 general for high school purposes, instead of 35, as officially announced by the Board of School Trustees, last March. The estimate of the City Clock made or mate of the City Clerk, made at the time, was at least .40. Un-doubtedly a public explanation of this marked descrepancy will made at the proper time." At the time of the election campaign last March, the city trustees of lying near the body which was ad-Picamont opposed the bond issue, dressed to Mrs. Johnson and which The high school students of Piedmont, numbering about 150, had "I am sorry to have to take my been attending Oakland high schools life in your home. Please forgive and their tuition had been paid by the city of l'iedmont at the rate of No explanation for the tragedy was \$75 a pupil. The school trustees

had resided for several years. The that the old way was the cheaper, two bave been friends for many BUCK IS PASSED spreading our religious convictions, instead of finding fault with those who differ with it in minor details of creed.

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carnaryon. Wales, today, in which he practically gave direct approval to the outrages by the "black and tan" police.

"Premier Lloyd George's speech," said one leader, "proves that Great Britain's love for the small nations is nothing but hypocrisy. The war which is on will continue unless a compromise is reached. Hitherto the

LONDON, Oct. 9 (Special cable espatch).—It was learned here hat Premier Lloyd George had deoted several days to the careful

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New Wage Demands election campaign which rapidly designed. ROME, Oct. 9.—Promise of advision during the campaign, school

Show Big Increase
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church. We should remember that religion created the Bible and that the Bible and that the Bible did not create Christian church was in ligion. The Christian church was in actual existence before our Bible \$11,355,8432 and exports actual existence before our Bible \$11,355,855. Total imports and exports and exports of ports for July were \$25,502,647 and was compiled.

"We must retain the books that the total for August was \$23,714,317. The accident occurred at Green and was never interned to be published.

Arrives in New 1

Text of League Meeting Coming. Hints Tumulty

(By Universal Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-A full report of the proceedings of the plenary session of the peace con-terence during which Senator Spener alleges President Wilson promised military aid to Rumania and Serbia may be forthcoming from the President, it was intimated at the White House today.

When asked whether statements that a report of the session had been cabled here from France were correct, Secretary Tumulty stated he did not know, but "hoped it was true." He added: "And when it is received, I hope the President will

make it public. Secretary Tumulty stated that the President is now at work on a statement for the public but that there is some doubt whether it will be issued today.

Soviet Defiant In Refusal to Obey Britain

Release of English Prisoners Refused Despite Threat in Curzon Note.

LONDON, Oct 9 .- Russia is again showing a defiant front to the allies. In addition to the news that Ited troops have renewed their offensive against the Poles at some points, the States becoming a member of the Daffy Herald today revealed that the league, all have served to accentu-Soviet government has replied in a ate the issue. hold tone to Earl Curzon's note de. LOCAL POLITICS manding the immediate release of IS OVERSHADOWED manding the immediate release of Even in states where local questions had overshadowed the national રે લક્કાંસ.

The reports current yesterday that he Russian communication was conrillatory in tone were contradicted by the Daily Herald. Earl Curzon. the British foreign secretary, has charged the Soviet government with the British breaking its agreement regarding the release of British prisoners. Ho threatened that Great Britain could not undertake to promise she would not give aid to Russia's military enemies unless the British prisoners were released by midnight on

The Russian reply makes the ilso in poor health, according to Mrs. students attending the Oakland counter charge that Great Britain Johnson, with whom the dead woman schools. The city trustees contended failed to keen her - part of the agreement and that as a consequence

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That was the interpretation high in a letter received today by District taxes for Oaidland or whether they cannot be foreign leaders here tonight placed on the speech of Lloyd George at Carnaryon. Wales today in which Kans.

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Covenant to Hold Foreground in Remaining Three Weeks Before National Election, Political Dopesters Admit

ocal Squabbles in All of the States Overshadowed by Pact Fight; Democrats in Maryland Are Frightened

Special to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, operlight, 1920, by the Washington Star,) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - After ionths of maneuvering and sidestepping and "feeling out" of other issues, it now becomes apparent that during the final three weeks of the campaign there is to be but one major issue before the American oters, and that is the League of ations covenant.

From all parts of the country there omes to the Star reports from its special correspondents to the effect hat the week just ended has seen the league displace all other ques-tions in popular interest. President Wilson's appeal to the people to sup-port the convenant; the controversy between the Fresident and Senator Spencer of Missouri over the oblig tion to send armed forces abroad and Senator Harding's flat declara-tion that he opposes the United

campaign there appears to have been a sudden awakening to the fact that President and a Congress are to e elected in November. In New York two weeks ago the votors were governor and United States Senator, thing in which they seemed to have an academic concern. is changed today. Even the candidates for state office are urging each other to declare their positions on

are discussing these questions among themselves on the street corners and other places of assembly. The Albany correspondent of the Star thinks this awakening of laterost in the national campaign is bene-fiting the Républicans mere than it

tomorrow, Harding would carry the state, but the Democrats have not given up hope that there will be a big chance between now and election day. The Republicans claim that

WILSON BOLSTERS

OHIO DEMOCRACY It is admitted even by Repub-licars that Governor Alfred Smith, Democratic candidate for re-election, is likely to pull through, but Judge Miller, his Republican opponent, is gaining in personal popularity and his chances are not reckoned as hopeless. He was regarded a "cool" proposition when he began his stumping tour, but has been gradually hawing out and the voters have been

into the compaign has stiffened up the Democratic ranks. The Star's Columbus correspondent finds notice. able signs of improvement, but not chough, he believes, to overcome in BY UNITED PRESS.

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Three Warrants Out In Rum Scandal; Brolaski, Alleged Chief, Arrested

No Leniency Will In [A Be Shown Violators of Prohibition Law

(By Universal Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Prohi-bition Commissioner Kramer today attributed enormous traffic in whiskey by bootleggers to diversion of liquors originally secured under legal permits. There is now under consideration a plan to extend the scope of the recent order suspend-ng the privilege of withdrawal from bonded warehouses. As an added safeguard, prohibition officils are to adopt a more uniform permit blank, on paper that is not easily counterfeited. Officials do not believe that any very large amount of whiskey has been obsined under counterfeit permits. Brokers who have violated the law and have been forced merely to pay a nominal penalty in money hereafter will be dealt with unspar ingly for Volstead law violations, Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Physician, Told Of His Orgy Of Murder, Weeps

Williams announced today.

Three Weeks After He Kills Wife and Daughter His Sanity Returns.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Oct. fonight, three weeks after he had brutally murdered his wife and daughter, Dr. Otis B. Sedgwick, of Whitehalk was told for the first time of the crime he had commited. He broke down when the facts concerning the tragedy were given

From the time the physician talked with anyone and for county jail at Muskegun to the insane asylunt here.

is the Democrats. There had been indicated a drift of sentiment favorable to Cox, but this has been checked now, he says, and Harding wife remained steadfast when others

Real Dr. Hickok

Real D times weeks. He will face a sanity board at Muskegon next week, it was said tonight,

30 Persons Are Killed In Train Crash In France

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In Ohio President Wilson's entry 100 Are Injured When Passenger and Freight Collide Near Houilles.

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ST. PACL, Minn, Oct. 9.—State Investigation of a report that two troops were being prepared tonight San Francisco men had been the Intended victims of a plot prepared by the prophets of the bestlers of the bestlers of the prophets. have degree of 700 apa,000 feet of A re-redling inquiry rate a report,

Grand Jury Going to Bottom of the Liquor Scandal-Finds Evidence Linking Woman With Fatal Night Excursion

Harry Murphy, Man About Town, and Douglas Newton, Taxi Company Owner, Are Named in S. F. Conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- Warants were issued tonight for the arrest of Harry Brolaski, former politician, sporting man and now a proker: Douglas Newton, head of a arge local taxicab company, and Harry Murphy, "man-about-town," on charges of conspiring to evade on charges of conspiring to evaluation law in connection with the illegal withdrawal of liquor rom a government bonded warehouse. The offense is a felony and is punishable by two years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Brolaski shortly after the issuance of the warrant for his arrest was taken into custody by a United States deputy marshal in the office of Hugo Asher, his attorney, and brought before Commissioner Francis Kruli, where he was arraigned on the charge of conspiring to Hiegally withdraw 20 barrels of whisky for beverage purposes from bonded warehouse on permits from the late Lorren Handley on the ground that the liquor was intended for non-beverage purposes.

Brolaski asserted his predicamen

could be attributed to politics. He expressed no apprehension over his was plight but contented himself with opportunity came he would and expose certain unidentified activities which had emprofled him with the government. HINT AT HANDLEY-MURDER

MADE BY AUTHORITIES Brolaski and several of his at leged associates, it was discovered foulght, have been under surveil-lance for some time. Federal officials tonight said that the latest are only the beginning of

A new angle to the situation was that the Federal authorities are givng serious consideration to rumors that Loren Handley, former prohibition enforcement chief, was mur-dered at the instigation of bootleggers who wished Handley removed precautionary measure.

"Reports I have received late to-day," declared United States Attor-ncy Frank M. Silva tonight, "compet us now to give serious consideration to rumors and reports we have rerived from several sources Handley was murdered and was not killed in an accident occurring to his automobile while en route from Lodi o facramento. I am not in a posi-ion at this time to disclose what information is in my possession. But I can say that if what I know is true this angle of the booze situation war-rants and will receive the most thor-

MANNIX AND ASSOCIATES ARRAIGNED BEFORE KUULL Earlier in the day Frank J. Muniv. on a terney, former Unite States consus supervisor, and J. Forplane Jr. and Paul Bammuchi, proprinters of a readhouse on the State Highway, and Robert L Jeffries, a former saloonkeeper, were arraigned before Commissioner Francis Krult

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Fight Forest Fires elements of the day were:

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THREE WHISKY

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the tragedy.

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deposed as the temporary successor of Handley by orders from Wast-

ington yesterday, left today for Washington, D. C. GOING TO EXPOSE THE

When interviewed at her de-parture she said she was going to

the United States Treasury Department officials and would expose" the

operations of the prohibition direc-

Mrs. Warburton charges that "the politicians are trying to cover them-

"I intend to clear myself and nut

the blame where it belongs, not with

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may know who is interested in

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selves up and make me the 'goat.'

WHOLE ROTTEN MESS"

tor's office since January 1.

Glad Kimball Warburton,

ELAGUE PACT IS NOW HELD CHIEF CAMPAIGN ISSUE

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be well contented. But they cannot conceal that they are a good deal disconcerted by the fact that Thomas Taggart. Democratic candidate for over 90 per cent of the world's oil o the United States Senate, has elected to make his campaign primarily as a thority. champion of the League of Nations.

for Taggart's political sagacity and other great states have been look proparation in about for the means to dominical stated in about for the means to dominical telated in the petroleum production of the ition for Sinder what he sees or knows that is world, because of their conviction against vouchsafed for them to see or than in the control of petroleum

tucky there is jubilation in the dustry of the twentieth century of Declarations of world." adipreference, the Democrats claim. elections were held Monday and the results were gratifying to the Re-publicans. These small towns nor-mally are Republican, but the margins were so increased this year that

correspondent Cheyenne. Wyo., sends an interest-United in analysis of the reaction of Gov- said Harding nor-Cox's Western tour based on "A good many are complaining tudy of conditions two weeks after that I haven't a definite plan. Well, candidate appeared in that state. in the votes of a good many women

in a superstance of the same thing superstance in the same thing relation to the world.

"And then I'm going to counsel Harding said.

"And then I'm going to counsel Harding said. The voters returned either to their Democratic or Republican affili-Alions. It is the same old story of the reluctance of the average Amer-lcan voter to throw away his vote on a third party at a time when great national questions are up for

Home to Be Built To House Teachers

By International News Service FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 9.— So serious is the housing problem for school teachers in the Windsor The serious is the housing problem dia, sums up the situation as foi- a million and a quarter persons on relief work or receiving free farmine consolidated school district of Weld county that the school board will has been upon us, manifesting itself and quadrupled. Exportations of erect a "teacherage" for the accom- in various ways. General unrest grain, insufficient rain, influence modation of nearly two score tutors among the people political arity, and profiteering were added to were modation of nearly two score tutors among the people, political agitain the district.

In the district.

Great Britain Grabs Control Of Petroleum, Harding Says

administration has been trying is either pacifist or warrior, but she of altruism on the world, other pow- isn't too proud to fight. o impose its own copyrighted style ers have been scrambling for con-trol of all petroleum supplies, be-minds, both men and women, I'm lieving this the key to the twentieth going to do the unheard of thing. century supremacy. Warren G. I'm going to consult the United Harding charged tonight, speaking States Senate." here in the great oil fields. center of America's

supply, quoting an unnamed au-

"The plain fact is." Senator Hard-TAGGARTS SAGACITY

RESPECTED IN STATE

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Harding reviewed an old fashshow Kentucky safe for Cox; and loned torchlight parade, red fire, future problems." whatever doubts and misgivings ex- bronco busters, cowboys and cowensisted a few weeks apparently have girls, and a herd of elephants borvanished. In Connecticut small town rowed from a circus which cast a rowed from a circus which cast a carnival glow over the demonstra-

'Harding's speech dealt entirely with the world oil question NO DEFINITE PLAN "If a majority favors turning this overnment over to foreign powers,

am going to favor turning the

"I believe it's wholly possible to have some league—not that league but few men on the League of Na- but some association for counsel and

one lente; that on other issues he understanding. I want America to incither stronger or weaker because do her part toward disarmament in this visit, and that Wyoming will the world. But I'm not a super-10,000 to 20,000 plurality for man and I can't tell you just how Tarding we ought to run the world. But About the most interesting report when I'm President I'll have a new

By RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Inited Press Staff Correspondent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.-While he administration has been trying

TRISH QUESTION TOUCHED

Great Britain, he said, controls to Ireland, Harding said; wer 90 per cent of the world's of to Ireland, Harding said:

"I'm going to join the friends of Irish freedom and make sure that no league of nations blocks their way to righteous aspirations. But I'm to righteous aspirations. But I'm that investigation would establish his declare war for the United States telling Great Britain what she must in no way connected with the nilleit are "utterly absurd."

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HARDING PLEADS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 9. rights as the white man. Warren G. nent Democrats during the Denic-Harding declared on the border-cratic convention here. hand of the South tonight. There was dead silence in the ter circumstances surrounding Hand-

inomentary pause that followed.

"I believe in equality before the ownership of the automobile in law," he said. "You can't give one which Handley was riding, the manright to the white man and deny ner in which the machine was driven former. Attenties, there are the said. Wich the man with the the hall had been ner in which the machine was driven former. Attenties, the table of the said of the said. the acceptance of their rights," he through "jealousy."

to questions printed in a local feet that Handley was driving in an pretations of the covenant published domestic paper asking how Harding stood on Jim Crow law.

"I wouldn't be fit to be President dined a short time before leaving STRENUOUS DAY CLOSED. if I didn't tell you the same thing

Millions in India Facing Starvation, Say Missionaries

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Forty-five where: higher wages for laborers rears service in India has not reand most salaried people, but in-realed such distressing economic creased earning much below the ad-conditions as exist there today, ac-vance in the cost of living. India as cording to a statement embedied in the 106th annual report of the American Foreign Missionary Society, now being printed here.

W. L. Ferguson, D. D., Southt In

"Last July in all India there were

The building will be like a large for centuries, if ever: commercial nomic extremity. The government it his. home in general appearance, but will disorganization due to shipping dif- estimates a shortage of food this

tudy equipped with a library, and masses, and great fortune and pross hungry people crying for food, were believed in the basement perity among the few; shortage of able to offer but slight aid, the need Construction will begin as soon as crops and crime rampant every—was so great.

The building will be of modern ever higher, exceeding what were equalled the worst ever known to the construction, to cost \$35,000. In ad formerly considered families rates; inhabitants of this poverty stricker. dition to bedrooms, baths, etc., it pastilence, disease and death; much country. Our mission stations, bewill contain a large living room, a distress and deep poverty among the sleged day and night by throngs or

ury 1. Mrs. Warburton told how she had been transferred to the local office s a clerk from Washington and how she had worked under Frank Silva before the regime of the late Hand-ment as interpreted by the supreme ley. Her transfer here and her sub-court of the United States," was the successor to Handley was unselicited

Mrs. Warburton has not been fited to appear in the local investi-

members of the Supreme Council of the U. P. E. C. leave for Sacramento today to attend the conin San Leandro, where the lodge was organized in 1880. With the local delegation goes the lodge band under the direction of Prof. M. B. de

Four cities, Antioch. Fresno, Turlock and Monterey, are contesting for the next convention.

for the next convention.

The principal officers are: F. M.
Silveira, president, of Hayward; A.
Raulino, vice-president, Cakinni;
M. Fraga, secretary, Berkeley; M. B.
Ina Camara, assistant secretary, purpose of aiding a lot of oil explaint of the board of trustices; and treasurer; F. I. Lemos, Hayward, secretary of the board of trustices; Judge Frank Mitchell of Hayward and A. G. Montelro of Oakland are members of the finance. Dakland are members of the finance

land, and Miss Persis Gertrude Will- oil exploiters." isms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Palo Alto, were married Thursday noon at St. John's chapel in Del Monte, according to word received here. The chapel was decorated with chrysanthenums and palms. Francis Wilson of this ity acted as best man. There was no bridesmald or maid of honor, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. After the wedding a luncheon was served at the Hotel Del Monte. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Palo Alte.

Immigration Check Propose dby Congress

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—Repre-sentative Albert Johnson, chairman of the House committee of naturali-zation, says he believes the present influx of immigrants is such as to demand the attention of Congress Several bills proposing suspension of to ten years are before the commit

PROBE WARRANTS MISCUIDED BOY. ISSUED IN S. F. SAYS GOV. COX

Governor Cox, speaking here tonight, french Academy of Medicine, have surcastically characterized Theodore unblushingly added the deduction— Roosevelt Jr. as a "misguided being themselves pure-blooded Pari-luvenile statemen" and declared sums—that this new physical type juvenile statesman," and declared stans-

"America should have started. The warrant for Brolaski followed Roosevelt, if they are on speaking preparations for peace at the same a conference between Silva and his terms with the reactionary crowd belated moment we began preparation for war." Harding said after Twenty-seventh avenue, a close

violation of the prohibition law, that a learned committee of the which of necessity would include a American Ear Association reported survey of the reports that liquor in specific language that under was distributed liberally by city of article 16 the power to declars was floid at the losting time of the power to declars was

The negro must be given the same fleials at the instigation of promi- is not delegated to the league, the numities Salel. Cox's attack on Roosevelt was caused by publication of a telegram which the latter had sent to Judge

the same right to the black man, into the side of the road, and the black man must be forced to associate together in killed the prohibition director selves with the reactionary candibates. selves with the reactionary candi-flate, should instruct Mr. Roosevelt died.

Information in the possession of Jr. in the A B Cs of the league by Harding's statement was in reply the federal authorities is to the erreading to him their own hucld inter-

> Covernor Coy's speech here toright brought to a close a strenuous lay of campaigning to southern Inliana, his third day in the state since Two days were his nomination. spent in Indiana earlier in the cam-

paign and next Tuesday he swings

back into the state for two more In all of his speeches. Governor Cox continued to hammer away with religious fervor on the league of nareligious lervor on the league of thations as the "one vital issue of the campaign." He said he favors "going la with all his soul." But the people in some of the towns were interested in other questions and they proceeded to ask him about them.

"The question has been raised in this community," said a man at Bedford, "as to whether you owe your nomination to the 'wet' influence. want you to answer that."

"In the Democratic convention," the governor replied, "it required a two-thirds vote, not a majority vote. Need I remind you that in this great manipulating the probabition office fight, and it was the greatest fight here, and why. I do not care whom they tell me in the history of democracy, the delegation themselves made ther causes, strikes, labor disputes cultivated and poor crops.

and lockouls: prices, high, higher.

"Conditions in South India have higher exceedible what work counsided the worst over known to the causes are eachling to the cause of them I am absorbate exceedible what work counsided the worst over known to the cause of the ca to let the officials there know the lutely a free man in this campaign. 'Are you in favor of repealing the prohibition law?" another man in-

> quired. DRY STAND EXPLAINED. "I am opposed to the enactment of any law which in any way is he prohibition enforcement officer conflict with the eighteenth amend-

> > The candidate's attitude toward la hor was the subject of further inter-rogation. He cited his record as governor of Ohio to show his friendiness and interest in labor.
> > Among the questions asked him

about the league was one as to whether he thought the league would be "for the good of the German people."

man people."

He said: "The league will be good for everybody. I am in favor of admitting every nation that subscribes to the conditions of the league. Germany, I understand, has: On the Irish question, the gover-or said: "The candidate of the

nor said: senatorial crowd says that the Irish question does not concern America Sacramento today to attend the convention of the Fortuguese fraternal society in that city, opening tomorpow and continuing until Friday. The state offices of the society are of the lumanity of the earth and we continue where the lodge was want peace to prevail everywhere on God's footstool."

MEXICAN POSITION.

Governor Cox declared to one of his audiences that he would not send American troops. Into Mexico to enhance the value of oil properties

horner's nest should, expect the committee.

The reserve fund went upwards of soldiers with him," he replied. "A \$500,600 despite the heavy losses by influenza in 1919 and 1920.

Weyler, the values of which have bren decreased because of

Oakland Man Weds

Palo Alto Belle

James Monroe Allen, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James G. Allen of Oak

Opposed to doing that just to aid the

The local school dental clinic, in the school nurse, has been installed at the local primary school and will be open for business Monday. The ciinic is considered a valuable addition to the school equipment and gives the poorer class of people a chance to keep their teeth in good condition, with the exception of small charge for filling material no charges will be made.

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Parisians Admit They Have Become Highest Type Mortal

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Parisians—that is. 1—Increase in cranial capacity—Parisian of pure blood, whose families have resided at Paris for gen-larger cranium (and not mere swellerations are rapidly developing physi- head). al characteristics that distinguish them from everybody who isn't pure-

looded Parisian. What's more, Messrs, Marie and MacAuliffe, who have just contributed the above information to the

z-Decrease in the length of the arms and legs. 3-Increase in the heighth of the

4-Discoloration of the eye

the hair to paler and lighter tints.

6 — Ever increasing number of microcepnators (whatever that is).

This new physical type that Paris The president, it was learned on produces is scientifically classified as: he hair to paler and lighter tints.

to do it. "And we are so busy being kept out of future wars that we haven't time to give attention to practical future problems." "And we are so busy being kept to concerned with the machinations of the concerned with the machinations of the practically every reported activity in future problems." "And we are so busy being kept to does not give the league concerned with the machinations of the concerned with the machinations of the concerned with the machinations of the power to declare war for the practically every reported activity in phatically. "ANDING PLEASE." ESCAPES REVOLTS

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Despite all reposts to the contrary, there is one was a good attendance at the meet stood to have made the official responsive reign. And, incongruous and prosperity reign. And, incongruous and the many responsive reign. prosperity reign. as it may seem, this one spot is in presided.

bown in the newly created Repubhe of Georgia, the scars of war are the meeting Miss Jensen, community invisible. In this little principality, health nurse, presented arguments bounded by the Black and Caspian for the doctors and nurses regarding Seas on the west and caspian for the doctors and nurses regarding NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hamilton tively, Armenia on the South and the lie health to be voted on at the No-Caucasus on the north, a quiet and vember election. Cancasus on the north, a quiet and completely normal life exists, according to the Georgian Foreign Minister, who has arrived in London to confer with Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, head of the Foreign Office.

The Realth to be viced as a fixed and the member election.

Mrs. J. C. Shinn asked the member of the league to Enforce mittee of the League to Enforce processing the member of the parsons and vote for Cox and Roosewith Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, head of the Foreign Office.

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the enviable state of affairs in his ment upholding the Harris law for the New York Republican county country to the temperament of the the state enforcement of the pro-committee and his determination to Georgians, their geographical loca- hibition amendment, and number 6, tion and the political self-control of the community property law.

has torn asunder the former Russian a state on a purely democratic basis, considerable time and study to this. This is the best proof of the political subject and has collected a series of maturity of the Georgian people,
"Now firmly established, with their want foreign capital knowledge and boys.

wealth to our mutual advantage." The great stumbling block in the eign minister, is the hesitancy of European nations in recognizing the

nition because of the stand taken by provinces, it is pointed out, prevents the United States in regard to Rus- American as well as foreign capital

complete independence of the newly reated republic. recognized the de laco government, empire and the establishment of in-but are withholding de jure recog- dependent states out of the various

were attended to at the opening of

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 9 .- There

After several matters of business

The Georgian diplomat attributed tional appropriation, and the amend-

The program was opened by Ronthe government.

"We have been absolutely free ald Hunt, who sang two songs acfrom the horrors of civil war which companied by Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Republican. The greater part of the program has forn asunder the former Russian The greater part of the program Empire," said M. Gugushvili, "In was given over to an address by Judge W. H. Waste of Berkeley. Near East—the revolution did not disturb the state as it did in most Francisco, on "The Early Days in of Russia. On the contrary it created Alameda County." He has given

lantern slides which show scenes about the bay. own government, it is the wish of the Coordinate to imbue the culture of the slides was operated through the the old countries of Europe. We countesy of Wishington High school courtesy of Wishington High school boys. The pictures represented parexperience to come to our country in ticularly well the changes and in-a friendly way in order to utilize its crease in growth of Oakland and In closing, Mrs. J. E. Thane, wire is chairman of the landmarks comway of economic intercourse with mittee of the Ebell Club, Oakland other nations, according to the formade some interesting remarks dealing with the collecting of data.

Several of the entente nations have prove the upbreaking of the old America's "watchful waiting" pol- oping the immense natural resources.

WILSON HEATING SHOT FOR G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Prepara 5-Gradual change in the color of tion of President Wilson's next cam-

> paign utterance. It may be another chapter in the controversy with Senator Spencer of Missouri, who charged that Wilson had promised merican aid to Serbia and Ru-mania if they ever were assailed. It was intimated unotificially that some way may be found to give the Amer-ican people the official stenographic record of the eighth plenary session of the Versailles peace conference at which, according to Spencer, Senator Reed and other critics of Wilson, the promise of military aid was made The French foreign office is under-

Hamilton Holt Says He Deserts Harding

Farsons' resignation as member of committee, and his determination to vote for Cox on account of Senator Harding's position on the league, were announced yesterday. Holt,

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psychological phenomenon, whose tests were the wonderment of Vienna and who, in July in San Francisco, astonished a committee of men headed by Mayor Rolph and numbering University of California and Stanford professors, has created a new stir arriving in Oakland and announcing his intention to visit here for a time. Since arriving de Rubini has undergone private tests of his powers

others. General interest has been manifested in the young psychic among those who have come to know of his presence here, among others Profes-eor Albert Van der Naillen, formerly of the University of California, author and president of the Califor-nia Society of Psychic Research.

of telepathy and may decide to give

POWER REMARKABLE. De Rubini's powers which the young man discovered about seven years ago-he is now only twenty-nine years old—are, according to the scientific men of the most remarkable order. In no sense does he pose as a "mind-reader." but as an exponent of psychological develop-ment, by which, according to his theory, all persons, so willing, may reach a plane similar to his own. The particular ability displayed by Rubini, which first was tested at length by scientists in Vienna, is in

his ability to throw himself into state of mental subjectivity to the wills of others, not through any trance or hypnotic state, but with perfect consciousness, and thus to follow the direction of their subconscious bidding. His demonstra-, which have not been made in this country publicly except in San Francisco, are of pure telepathy.

Since discovery of his mental

ower, the young man has studied is subject carefully and from every angle in the most scientific manner and ascribes it to nothing but a property of mentality, which al-though he claims it to be universal, is astonishing in its manifestations. SAN FRANCISCO TEST.

When he submitted to his public test in San Francisco in July Rubini insisted on having present all the scientific men who could come, and included Mayor Rolph, a number of hotel and afterward in several auto-

D. J. Kavanaugh, professor of meta-scientific men and educators, physics at St. Ignacius college, and ! The actuality of de Rubini's

Solo-Tone

EUGENE DE RUBINI, telepathist and psychologist, who has come to Oakland to study, and whose remarkable mental powers have stirred Vienna and are now interesting scientific men of the bay region.



more, at the mental bidding of the Mayor Rolph and others who have mayor and the two others, de Rubini seen him tested. Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley, a student in the standard assects of criminology; in the city hall dedicated to the sol-dier dead. When he had completed the act it was found that he had! Flood, superior judge in San Franearried out written and sealed instructions of the laders.

STUDYING IN AMERICA. Since his San Francisco appearince he has been traveling and resting, studying privately in America. criminologists and business men. His which is a new country to him, and test was made at the St. Francis has now decided to return to the obiles.

Directed by Mayor Rolph the Rev. here he has been calling upon several

Dr. H. C. Brown, professor of philosophy at Stanford; Richard J. cisco, and others are acquaintances of the young man who attended his

TO BUILD BUSINESS BLOCK. VALLEJO, Oct. 9.—Another busi-Marin and Virginia streets, an-nounces he will improve his holdcall for the erection of a one-story

Warren Shannon, county super- cultar power is attested by Prof. Van call for the ere visor, and accompanied by a score der Naillen, Rev. Mr. Kavanaugh, brick structure. FOR 47 YEARS

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LABOR DECLINES TO AID PROGRAM OF JURY REFORM

Jury reform failed today when the future of the human race as is President Murphy and Secretary the actual loss in men killed and Scharrenberg opposed the plan as impracticable. The resolution impracticable. The resolution troduced by George Kidwell of the Farmer-Labor party asked that a special committee be appointed to great the actual loss in men kided and permanently mained.

This is the conclusion reached by French doctors during a two years' study following the armistice. They special committee be appointed to great the actual loss in men kided and impracticable.

court scandals were held up as sands of women were employed in "horrible examples" of the present munition works.

The convention went on record as favoring freedom for Ireland and India and adopted a resolution opposing alliance o fine United States with "the imperialists of Europe, which would favor the landlords of peace the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the war failed to apply for work when which would favor the landlords of peace the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the state of the women and girls who worked in munition factories during the Poland," as against Soviet Russia. The Irish resolution expressed deep sympathy for Ireland. It referred to Lord Mayor MacSwiney as | places the present martyr of Brixton prison" and charged that British

The resolutions were carried without debate. One delegate inter-posed the remark that the questions considered were not fundamental labor problems. The convention voted to hold its

WIRELESS MAY

some politician returning from abroad talking to assemblages in ten nalls in ten cities at the same time, from a ship 600 miles out at sea. This phenomenon may be accomness house is to be erected in this plished with the aid of the new device that amplifies tones a million the lot, at the northeast corner of times. It recently was vividly demonstrated to passengers on board the Cunard liner Imperator, as that ship was leaving New York on her last transatlantic journey. The incident marked a new era in the his-cory of voice transmission, engineers

> stounded when suddenly out of the came a human voice, as clear intelligible as if spoken by a

the voice.

The call was repeated three times. Then came:
"Bon voyage. We hone you have

a pleasant trip across."

The listeners were amazed. That is, all except Mr. Jones and Mr. Mathes, electrical engineers, who

happened to know what it was and whence it came. But they did not offer an explanation until after the voice began again:
"Now wait a minute and we will play you something on the piano.",
Then followed as clearly as it in

the next apartment a performer were rendering a popular song. The voice was that of one of Jones' and Mathes' associates at the offices of the General Electric Company in Manhattan. The apparatus was in-stalled in a window and with the tones amplified a million times the sound became as understandable in

Staten Island and the lower bay as it was in the window.

A despatch from the engineers on their arrival in London said the ex-periment had proved the complete success of the invention

Lips Sticks Banished;

Girls Take Warpath CHICAGO. Oct. 9.—Girls who would attend the university high school are up in arms. Elsle M. Smithies, assistant principal, has pre-sented an ultimatum. Here it is: No lip sticks; no rouge; powder in

moderation only.

No conspicuous combs; hair must e simply arranged. No transparent waists.

No high heeled shoes. Middles or plai nwaists, with voolen or cotton dresses, must be

Skirts must be full and devoid of conspicuous trimming,

Low heeled exfords or high shees with low heels m ust be worn at all

The girl who cannot conform to these demands willeb considered an undesirable pupil.

The cules, are m ade, and will be enforced," says Miss Smithles, "They all make for health, suitability and

American Children Feed Italian Needy

MESSINA, Sicily, Oct. 9.—Thirty-five little Italian boys and girls are maintained by the Junior Red Cross of America in the open air hospitalschool here. Writing postcards and letters to the American school children whose generosity has saved them from a lifetime of disease and deformity is their favorite pastime. Six months ago these children, many of whom are war orphans, were doomed either to a lingering death or a life of misery. When the Junior Red Cross learned of their distress it came to their rescue, and, with money given by American school children, has brought them to Messins, on the sunny shores of the Mediterranean.

Here, all day long, they live in the sunshine, out on the beach. A minlature village of creamy white tents, where they eat, sleep and go to school, is their home. Onion Diet Is Too

Strong for Convict RAWLINSC. Wyo., Oct. 2.—An onion diet for four days, without water, was all William Shith, convict. could stand. When he left his hiding place over the ceiling of the prison bakery for a drink of water

and a breath of air he was captured and returned to his cell. Smith escaped from the prison by placing a dummy in his cell to de-ceive the guards. He climbed through a small hole in the bakery For four days Smith suffered as the hot sun beating upon the prison roof made his hiding place almost unbearable from heat. A small bunch of onlone was his only

sustenance.

WAR'S EFFECT ON **WOMEN MENAGES NEW GENERATION**

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- The mobilization to commit the State Federation of of women in modern warfare is al-Labor to a definite program of most as detrimental in its effect upon

draw up a bill which would place during the war in exhausting work all citizens of each county on the formerly reserved for men has seri-To enter upon such a definite they fear that the next two generations will suffer. This condition, they suit in the cry that labor was trying to resurrect Mooney and Billings (Germany and every other country cases, which would mean "certain defeat" for the most of the country of the country of the most of the country of the country of the most of the country of the c defeat" for the measure. | was general, and to a certain extent | The recent San Francisco police in the United States, where thou-

ing automobiles and other products.
Only a few who occupied positions as technical experts sought their old places again. The employers attribute this largely to the fact that armed forces assassinated Lord years of hard toll, though it is con-Mayor MacCurtain. ceded that thousands returned to their homes, their husbands having demobilized following been

> Of the thousands of women en on the Paris subway lines during the war as conductors, mo-tormen and ticket sellers and formen and ticket sellers and punchers only a few score, working at the last two-named tasks, remain The subway companies only em-ployed wives or daughters of mobil-

In the government services and in replaced males during the war a very large part of them remain, chiefly because they accept smaller salaries than men. No serious attempt has been made to oust the women from their jobs to make places for returned soldiers, as was the case in England. As a matter of fact, there apparently has been plenty of work to go around for all the pollus when they doffed their blue and returned to civilian life.

There is one ray of optimism in the report of physicians and sociologists who have given the matter se-rious study. The fear that immoral ity among women would increase by leaps and bounds as family ties were shaken during the war was appar

There has been no Increase in the number of recognized prostitutes in Paris since the war, the police "control" records show. The figure remains the same-about 60,000, with and intelligible as it spoach person three feet away.

"Steamship Imperator, ahoy. Paghaps 25,000 more gain part of their ling Mr. Jones and Mr. Mathes," said livelihood in the same manner, but are not under police surveillance.

CHEMICAL PLANT FOR SEATTLE SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9.-Building of a big Chemical plant in Seat tle was assured today, it was an nounced when the Stauffer Chemical Company of San Francisco pur-chased thirty acres of the old Meadows racetrack for a sum said to be \$75,000. The plant will cost \$250,-

Memory Expert Forgets His Name, But Tells Occupation

He walked haltingly into the court room. Each step was marked with indecision, and his every move was strange uncer-tainty itself. His eyes, which would have otherwise been resolute and sure guides to marked intelligence, appeared dazed. His mind was a blank. It might have been aphasia-or alcohol. The wasn't quite sure just

"What is your name?" Judge Richmond asked. "Your honor." said the mysterious stranger, his voice well modulated, his enunciation cultured and precise—"your honor, I don't know. Honestly, I do not recall

my name. "That is strange," nuised the court. A peculiar case." "It might be grappa," whispered ne police reporter to another, The judge frowned.

GOSSIPY WIVES

DECLARED ONE

AID TO H. C. L. CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- (By United Press).-The gossiping and matinec-going housewife was scored today as one of the causes of high prices by Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of Chicago's mayor, in a interview with the

United Press.

The women should do their own marketing and not through the telephone, said Mrs. Thompson,

"Every woman should see what she is buying or she will run up a big bill at the end of the month," says. Mrs. Thompson, who says she isn't too busy helping, her husband out in politics, declared women should also watch the

cook.
"Don't let her throw away leftovers from roasts," advised Mrs.
Thompson. "I always save our left-overs to be made into some kind of a dish."

U. S. RHINELAND OFFICIAL SLAIN WEDDING DAY

By Universal Service. LONDON, Oct. 9.—Behind the news of the murder in Germany of Nathaniel Davis, member of the United States Rhineland commission, lies the story of the tragic bereavement of his bride-elect, Doris O'Meara, who waited in vain in Paris for Davis to appear for

the wedding.

The civil ceremony was to have taken place in one of the ward halls of Parls on September 4, but that day the body of Davis was recovered from the Rhine, where eight days previously it had been thrown by an unknown murderer who had first struck his victim a savage blow on the head.

Miss O'Meara, who has just re-turned to her home town, Borresokane, Ireland, went to Coblenz for the funeral, which took place Sep-tember 9 the day on which the religious marriage was to have been celebrated in a church at lice, on the French Riviera.

She says the crime remains

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pause, maybe you can remember your occupation, and that will

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That should have been the climax. But as this is fact and not fiction, it was not. Suddenly the man stepped forward with an alert movement. His body stif-fened and his demeanor became one of prime confidence and self-

"Now, of course I place you," he told the judge with much patronage and all the suavity of a book agent. "You are Addison Sims of Seattle! Well well wall How are you, anyway?

Just then the bailiff led him sadly away.
"Boy, page Victor Jones," said
the stranger.

complete mystery. Davis administered an area of about forty miles from Coblenz with the aid of anassistant, and as he was without military or police protection, the murder was easily accomplished. He was thirty-four years old, be-longed to a wealthy New York family and had served with the A.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 9.don't lie to the wife. It won't go," is the advice of Harold Ward, real estate man.

Five years ago Ward made sneak out and went to an Elks plenic. His wife didn't go and was informed by Ward that be had been working all day on a

real estate deal.

The other evening the Eiks gave an entertainment. One of the features was the showing of a moving picture taken at the aforesaid picnic. There, big as life right in the front rank was Ward with both hands clasping a bottle of something that in pre-war days went more than one-half of one

Did Mrs. Ward forget the incl-dent or fail to remind Ward? She did not. Ward was three hours attempting to explain it all. Then

"It isn't any use, boys. You can't get away with it with a woman. They can tumble too quick," was his advice after the show. "How was I to know that discrepancy of the truth was to come back after all these years

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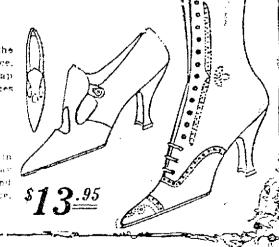
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in the interests of Amendment

Thursday. October \$2. Miss Martha of regret.

Ilams will present a number of amendments to the members, while two of the issues will be discussed by outside speakers. Celestine J. Sullivant secretary of the League for Conservation of Public Health, will speak in the interests of No. S. an act extending the use of poison for medical purposes, while Dr. W. W. Vanderburgh will argue against the questions, will argue against the questions. The university's tax amendings No. 12, will be urged by Prot.

J. R. Douglas of the political science Donglas of the political science ment of the State University. Seavey, member of the State

Rev. Elbert Dille Pastor **Emeritus of First Church**

The appointment of Rev. Elbert man, J. W. Henderson, R. O. Wilson R. Dille, pastor emeritus of the First Clyde Chamblin, W. J. Brown, C. H. Methodist church of Oakland, in Victor Wilson J. Works, A. H. recognition of fifteen years of faithful service as pastor was formally made at the meeting of the church Bixby, Dr. E. E. Brinkerhoff, L. B. Bearringer, Clifford Anderson, R. C. cepted by Dr. Dille.

w. October 25 in Wilkins Work, after a continuous service of and. Sunday school superintendent, a half century, forty-seven years in And. Sunday school superintendent, Thursday, Chester Rowell California, Dr. Dille filled two ap- F. N. Kornbaus; Epworth League of the Fresno Requblican, will pointments in the Oakland church, president, Percy Fleming; president in the interests of Amendment one of five years and a second of Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. A. Hutch-commonly known as the Harten years. Until his recent resignation inson; president Women's Foreign the with Mrs. Adding. Billings, he was pastor of the Methodist Missionary society, Mrs. W. J.

No. 2 commonly known as the Harten years. Until his recent resignation risingle, with Mrs. Adding Billings, between the Methodist church in Alameda.

Englie, member of the San Francisco church in Alameda.

STUDY CLASSES INAUGURATED.

Leaders in the several departments of the work proposed many new lines.

State Law Enforcement League, of activity. The institution of study against Amendment No. 4. An expectation of activity and according to the world proposed with the several department of activity. plangtion of certain other amend-day school topics in conjunction with measure will be made by Assembly-the mid-week prayer meeting was workn Anna L. Saylor, with Mrs. S. approved.

Bray presiding as chairman of the Mrs. L. M. Brwell, for several

years church secretary, asked to be years church secretary, asked to be relieved of her duties, her resignation program of the month on tion being accepted with expressions Thursday, October \$2. Miss Martha of regret.

Jama will present a number of Dr. R. T. Stratton, as chairman of the control of the con

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K. C. Monument Offer Accepted by Legion

By Universal Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Colonel F.
W. Galbraith Jr. of Cincinnati, O.,
commander of the American Legion, today accepted in behalf of the American Legion the offer of the Knights of Columbus to erect a \$5,-Hev. J. B. Chynoweth; deaconess, Rhights of Columbus to erect a \$5, miss Cedora Cheney; trustees, George 00,000 national memorali at Wash-ington, D. C. Colonel Galbraith said son, G. W. Banzhaf and Dr. R. T. Stewards, Carlos White would call a meeting of the nativest Monday evening in Native Walter Burpee, L. A. Spencer, Robinal Committee of the American Walter Burpee, L. A. Spencer, Robinal Shattuck avenue. Mrs. M. ert. Davies, Harry Morton, J. W. Legion within thirty days at Indianal Shattuck avenue. Mrs. M. Maddrill J. S. Dumser, C. H. J. Trutot to the offer.



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DRUCULIA ROUNTREE

Luncheon, Speakers Will Outline Needs of the University.

Plans have been completed by the Dakland Advertising Club for University of California Day, Tuesday, when a luncheon will be held at noon n Hotel Oakland. Speakers will tescribe Amendment 12 on the Noember bailot.

The meeting will be an open one to which alumni of the university and other friends of the amendment are invited. The amendment pro-vides for the new financing plan of

the university.

Reservations for the luncheon are heing telephoned to Ad Club head-quarters, Lakeside 5471. President George Cummings of the Ad Club has announced that seating arrangements may be made up until 2 p. m.

tomorrow.
The speakers are J. W. Cline, Jr., president of the Associated Students of the university; Miss Drugliia Rountree, president of the Associated Women Students, and T. L.

Davis.

J. F. Drew, yell-leader, will lead
the luncheon guests in the famous
California yells. He will be accompanied by a group of Titian-haired coeds, know as "reds" because of their support of the amendment. They are Zoe King, Alyce Gay, Charlotte Moore, Jean MacDougall, Fran-

the Mason and Heen Taylor.
The University of California Giee
Club quartette and University Jazz
Orchestra trio will furnish music for This is expected to be the best at-tended luncheon of any given by the Oakland Ad Club this year.

As the United States supreme court as practically thrown out the case of the Samuel Merritt estate to prevent the city of Oakland from con-domning certain waterfront lands, the case is sold by City Attorney Hagan to be practically concluded and leaves both litigants dissatisfied. Hagan announced yesterday that a new suit will be started in the

lear future.
The city has tried to condemn that

The city has tried to condemn that land to get across to its own waterfront. The Merritt estate has always fought the city's condemnation. The case even affected the original ownership of the land.

The case has gone through every court in California and the federal courts, with new generations of lawyers to argue it. Hagan represents the third generation of lawyers representing the city, and he asserts he fears it may be a matter yers representing the city, and he asserts he fears it may be a matter for the sixth or seventh generation. It all started after the geodetic survey of the waterfront in 1852, which established a low-water line. The city claimed the north end of the block bounded by Clay, Washington and First streets, but Samuel Merritt obtained a strip of land that south of it and gradually, the

just south of it, and gradually the working of tides brought him more

city of Oakland in seeking outlet to its waterfront, cloimed the land and said Merritt was a squatter. Merritt retorted that he had held the land so long that its possession was his by the law of time. The courts held with Merritt, but coult not decide about the new lands which had drifted in upon the Merritt es-tate. Litigation went from court to court. It was finally hold that if the estuary had given Merritt the land it was his, but if he had assisted the estuary in building the ground, possion might be open to question.

CITIZENS TURN DEAF EAR TO 'CON' MAN YARN

James Campbell. \$004 Linden street, proved too wary for the "Diamond Seller." as he is known to the police, when that much-sought person approached him with his "con" game yesterday.

Campbell reported to the police that he was approached in front of his home by a stranger, who inhis home by a stranger, who in-guired for Arthur Simpson, 2010

Linden street.
The Simpson's are not at home. said Campbell.
"My, my." sighed the affable stranger. "Now isn't that too bad. You see, it's like this: Simpson bought a diamond ring of my firm nought a diamond ring of my living on which he paid a deposit of \$25. I came to deliver the ring and coldect the \$25 halance. I wonder it you would pay me the balance and deliver the ring to Simpson when

he return. Simpson would con-sider it a favor. I'm sure, and re-"Wouldn't that be nice," said Campbell—"if I did it. But there's

not a chance.

Whereat the oily stranger took a

Man's Body Found in Woman Trapper in Suburbs of Seattle

of East Ninety-fifth street and Six of East Ninety-fifth street and Sixteenth avenue, this afternoon, Henry Yanzoka found the body of a man, believed to have been there several months. A builet hole in the temple indiciated either suicide or murder. A 32 caliber revolver, loaded, with the exception of one chamber, was found beside the body and there were some cartridges in the pockets versary's home county today when it was said the man evidently had he delivered the first of a series of been about 5 feet 10 inches tall and addresses here this morning. The weighed about 170 pounds. He had day's schedule also called for adday's schedule also called for adworn a green striped shirt, a blue dresses before political meetings this suit with a small red check, and in softernoon at los Gates and Gilroy. the pocket were a pipe, a Canadian and many weasel, mink, skunks and half dollar, silk handkerchief and a red foxes.

Weenned about 170 pounds. He had vember.

When last season ended her seady examined the tree to see if its life might be prolonged. Burton, and many weasel, mink, skunks and half dollar, silk handkerchief and a red foxes. ng in the San Jose high school to- 1913 diary which contained no

attending the exposition in this city ber of the Republican centrari committee. The audience was a large one. It was swelled by many people of the Gilroy meeting.

erously. Leland Walker is in charge out of work tonight as the result of a shutdown today of the tire department of the Hood Rubber company. A Glidden company factory

Canada Earns \$1800

William Chamberlain, wife of a lumbia river, proved last season that women can be successful trappers. She cleared \$1800 on furs with sixty traps. As pioneer in a new feminine out British Columbia this fall. She is preparing to trap on a larger scale. but a memory. The huge tree of Her trap lines will be set with 200 late has shown signs of dying. Farm

Tire Plant Closes,

of a shutdown today of the tire de-partment of the Hood Rubber com-pany. A Glidden company factory of the automobile business.

Adviser A. M. Burton at the request tacked by oak tree fungus, an incurable disease.

Recently persons residing near the tree petitioned the board of trustees to construct street curging about the 1000 Workers Out tree, which lies in the pain of projected improvements.

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Wool and fibre models in many colors.

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TIMELY BEAUTY HINTS

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to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your drug-gist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of het water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most prepartions. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you. — Advertisement.

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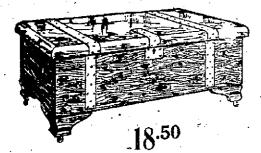
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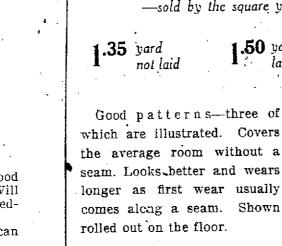
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sentative example of the many splendid values to be

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12.50 month



Extra Specials for Monday and Tuesday

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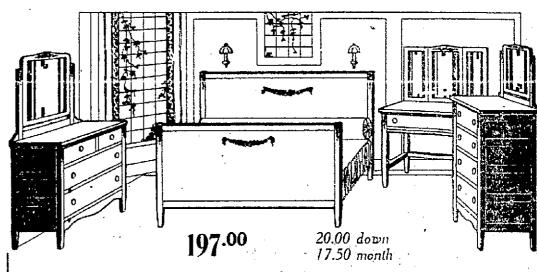
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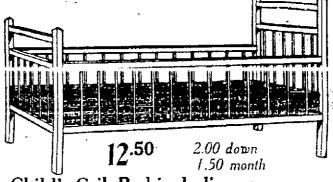
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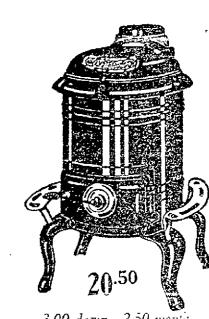
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Variety Store, basement.

Politics in Germany Is

land's greatest problem is a farmer s question. While Poland has made remarkable progress sturing the past twenty years as a manufacturing country, having at her command inrefaustible supplies of raw material. nation that she must stand or lail.

This fact is, so well recognized today in Poland that the question of
the country's agricultural welfare
has become the leading subject for
has been subject for the leading subject The Poland the feeling is general that the high cost of living has been that the high cost of living has been agriculture since the war began that the man power of the Polish farms has been terribly depleted; horses and stock have completely discovered the polish farms to the sense of the polish farms that the solution of the sense of the polish farms that the has been terribly depleted; horses mas out of it
and stock have completely disappeared in many large areas
Thouses making fun of the majority
saids of acres of rich soil lie unsocialists
But the situation politisocialists
Starcer as the kinder approaches
The great Daimler motor works
dismissed 4000 workers because of
inability to keep up production at tilled. And in addition the unrest cally in Germany has so aftered that which characterizes the whole world the opposition can no longer merely has invaded the agricultural field criticize. The situation is such that here. There are strikes, demands, at any moment an opposition group threats; work is held up, crops suf-may be called upon to show what fer. One such farm-hand strike last its vaunted ability amounts to authumn, engineered wholly by city
posticians, resulted in the loss of
thundreds of thousands of bushels of
postatoes, caught by an early frost
while the aguators were conducting
their demonstrations ports Workers of both the major-ity and independent socialist par-

ther demonstrations

DEMAND LEGISLATION

conservative farmer. The more conservative farmers are demanding legislation that will at conservative farmers and demanding legislation that will at conservative farmers and benefit that general public. They want government protection against farmed against farmed at strikes and a rigid law to punish agreement government control of the covering government control of forbade the operation of the workers. Minimum prices, etc. during a stable description of the workers and a rigid law to punish agreement control of the covering government control of the covering government control of the workers are commission. His mandates were law covering government control of forbade the operation of the work-creps, minimum prices, etc. during ers commission. His mandates were ers commission. His mandates were discovered.

As a result of this test of authority between the government and labor, there have been a number of agriwhose practical knowledge of agriculture should be utilized.

The question of land partition is another problem, quite foreign to the another problem, quite foreign to the constant of with in-

Amberican farmer, but of vital in-terest to the people of Poland. There ara enormous tracts of land in this country which are lying waste and idli today for lack of labor and manery, and owned largely by pri-e estates At the same time there are thousands of men with small capital, eager to take up farming, but without land Landowner and walld-be-farmer are both anylous for a solution of this problem, all t is needed is an intermediary addition to these private estates are also large government

MATERIAL NECDS

these are some of the legislative ds of the Polish farmer But he immediate material needs as which must be supplied if the ntry's greatest problem is to be ed. Draft animals must be found, as well as every encourage-ment given the breeding of them, the shortage of fertilizer the shortage of fertilizers must be remedied, roads and railways must besimproved and extended inally farm machinery must be

hd Tractors and stump-pullers lear up virgin lands, plows, drills harvesters must be manufactd or imported And at the same there must be machinery for the manufacture of farm products-creamery and cheese factory equipment, Staren and Suxai machinery

SAN FRANCISCO office of The TRIBUNE-683 Market St., Monadnock Building. Phone tion of the German radical workers with the Russian Discussions in K@arny 5790.

shoulders of those in power.

The present rulers of Germany are is growing—at a time when willingshowing little inclination to bear the responsibility of Spa and its conse-

COAL AGREEMENT quences alone And they manifest even less inclination to shoulder even less inclination to shoulder what they anticipate the Geneval meeting of the League of Nations will bring them.

COMM AGRICATION AND AGRICATION AGRICATION AND AGRICATION AND AGRICATION AND AGRICATION AGRICATION AGRICATION AGRICATION AGRICATION AGRICATION AGRICATION AGRIC men Some factories are making

the old rate

The fact that Germany in August overreached the coal delivery mark set by the Spa agreement does not meah, according to experts, that it can be maintained without rumous results for Germany.

'Chin Feathers'' Is Latest Fashion Fad

LONLON, Oct. 9—Purther en-lahtenment regarding the next jump of the styles comes from the newest style show

Chin feathers are the latest They

are cock feathers drooping from a hat and snuggling along the left All models are long waisted Reports that skirts are to be onser were not substantiated

God Asked to Soften Her Landlord's Heart ST LOUIS, Oct 9-The aid of

God in "softening the heart" of a landlord who had rulsed his rent beyond the means of a woman tenant was asked in a prayer at Christ Church Cathedral here during a healing mussion. The woman wrote a letter to the mission in which she declared she was about to be evicted because she was unable to meet the

Been NINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY A retional and remarkably successful treatment for Pile. Estimated in the successful treatment for Pile. Estimated in the successful treatment for Pile. Sickness and Kindrad Nerral book on Epilepsy FREE and Kindrad Nerral Society and Kindrad Nerral Society and California Vateran Suffered 18 Vears—Veterans a Home Calif. April 8th 1917 For over eighteen years I suffered untold strong and torment from Epilepsy, had as high as 400 and 590 his in a year I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me vice than they did me good I have used Dr Klines since Dec 1st 1916 and since the tast ont. G I Hough OR. R. H. KLINE CO., mad Brock A S

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Veteran Weather

BERLIN. Oct. 3—Shifts within, districts the communistic elements the German government are anticipated in the course of the coming Reichstag session.

While at this period a "government to as enciclists" cannot be said to exist, nevertheless all signs point to an enciclists to share the burdens and resolutions to draw in the majority socialists to share the burdens and responsibilities already resting on the shoulders of those in power.

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of time and it was granted. Major Buell is the last man who Beginning to Boil to Crisis

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San Antonio folks know when the forecast says fair and warmer it'll be fair and warmer Fifty years of "guessing" the weather has taken ail the "guess" out of it, according to passing by a to Major Buell. And his followers agree with him.

Millerand, Shopping, Forgets Son on Chair

By Universal Service.
PARIS, Oct. 9.—M. Millerand, the president of France, is a democratic

In order to choose the articles with care the President, knowing the turbulente pature of his smallest

been warning them ever since when mit he escapes from the capital to followed by the howing and it was coming.

The suburbs, preferring to walk or storekeeper. But when the suburbs, preferring to walk or storekeeper. But when the latter take a streetcar rather than to go got back to the counter he found at The other day M Millerand was behind, in a moment's forgetfulness, passing by a hardware store, he by his father, who, by that time, stopped in 10 buy some garden im
was far down the street.

Millerand has decided to shop.

turbulente nature of his smallest 10 coungster, picked him up in his arms, put him on a high chair and told him to "sit still." Then he went about with his purchases.

When he had bought what he desired. M Millerand left the store, the first six menths of the present year 68,857 emigrants came into Canada, of whom 37,261 were from the United Kingdom and 25,183 from sired. M Millerand left the store, the United States

You'll Soon Need Extra Bedding

---Buy it this week and get these sale prices

With Winter just around the corner you'll soon be needing extra bedding on the children's beds and your own. Or perhaps you have a guest room that needs new bedding. The housewife who looks after the comfort of those under her roof always sees to it that she has a stack of extra bedding for the sudden cold spell, or the extra bed that must be made in a hurry. All bedding at Breuner's has been reduced—and that includes pillows, sheets and pillow cases as well as blankets and comforters.

Note these extra specials that go on sale tomorrow, for one week only, at the prices listed below:

Large size figured silkoline covered comforters, reg. \$5.00, now. .\$4.00 Large size figured silkoline covered comforters, reg \$6.50, now. .\$5.25 Figured silkoline covered white cotton comforter, plain silkoline border, regularly \$7.50, now......\$6.00

Extra thick, figured silkoline covered comforter, reg. \$8.50, now \$6.75 Fine quality white cotton filled, figured silkoline covered comforter, with Fine double corded white cotton comforter, best grade silkoline cover.

Figured sateen comforter, plain sateen border, white cotton filled, reg. \$15.50, now \$12.50 Pure lamb's wool comforters, fine silkoline govered, plain French sateen

border, reg. \$18.50, now. \$15.75 Pure lamb's wool, covered with fine French cambric, plain French sateen



Extra thick pure lamb's wool comforter, with fine figured French sateen Fine all-silk comforter, over pure lamb's wool, reg \$35.00, now.\$31.50 The usual easy terms

Davenports Attractively

because made in our own shops---You save the freight and the middleman's profit when you buy a davenport made in our own shops. Also you have the privilege of selecting your own materials to match your color scheme, if you prefer.

> Among the John Breuner davenports now made up and on our floors are the following. A velour davenport with stationary cushions ... \$110.00 \$16.50 down, the balance monthly \$18.50 down, the balance monthly A davenport as illustrated, with loose spring cushion seat, is priced as follows: In velour \$135.00 \$20.00 down, the balance monthly

\$22.50 down, the balance monthly

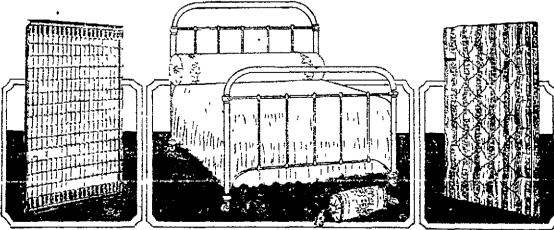
on Dainty Rag Rugs

There are any number of pretty effects in these rag rugs. Whatever your bedroom color scheme you should be able to match it in some of these dainty pink, blue or gray effects. Then there are the homespun designs that are always good. especially for bathrooms. Come in and select the rug you wish. The sale begins 'emo.iow, and lasts all week

Several shipments of rag rugs within the past few days make it necessary to get some of them off our floors. Hence the radical reductions for the coming week.

> These rugs come in seven sizes, from 24x36 inches to 6x9 feet. Regular prices vary from \$2.15 to \$2.80 for the smallest size to \$9.00 to \$17.00 for the 6x9 sizes. Then remember that you get 20% off those prices.

Three-piece set illustrated---special at



This enameled steel bed, the steel springs and guaranteed silk floss mattress are priced regularly at \$52.00. See what you save on this special. Your choice of either full size or three-quarter bed in cream enamel or Vernis Martin finish. The mattress is made in our own shops, of sanitary floss, and covered with art ticking.

Terms, of course

Exclusive Oakland Agents for Buck's Ranges



Sonora Phonographs Sold Here Only in Oakland

Fifteenth and Clay Streets



Careful observers believe that the purpose of the workers in connec-

t on with their independent control

commission is to get the upper hand

eventually in direction of the rail-

ways.

The transport minister and the cabinet are not inclined to stand

idly by and watch the arbitrary

course of the workers in this respect. The workers commission could be throttled quickly were it not for the approval this body receives from the socialists—and from the labor

unions in these circumstances, government leaders are anxious to

have majority socialist ministers come into the cabinet, so that the

responsibility for the workers' actions can, in some measure, be

placed upon them. If this cannot be accomplished, the prospect is that the government will tend to greater conversatism in its actions

and will shape its policy toward the working classes, not on a line of

conciliation, but instead upon dic-tation. Thereafter, the policy would

tend to reconstruction" of the na-

rather than upon considerations of

ERFURT PROGRAM

stand as to alteration of the socalled Erfurt program of 1891, which forms the groundwork for majority socialists' politics. Also in

this month, the independent social-

ists will hold their party convention in Halle, and decide as to the junc-

In their convention this month,

tion on more or less dictatorial lines

'ACH WINTER THOUSANDS of DUCKS COME BACK to OUR I

Untrimmed VELVET HATS for Women

Straight-rolling and drooping brims: some with colored facing. Both small or large shapes. Special, each

(Millinery Department, Second Floor)



RIBBONS Low Priced for Monday Selling SATIN FLORAL RIBBON; 4% inches; all silk; beautiful patterns and colors; former 75c quality. Special, yard

FLORAL RIBBON; 44 inches wide; former 50c quality. Special, per yard TAFFETA MOIRE RIBBONS; all silk; pink, blue, white and old rose; former 60c quality. Special, per yard

RESSES; broken lines of the past season's stock; 3, 6 and 12 to a 19c card. To close out, card..... Remember folks, we have a very complete stock of Butterick patterns. (Main Floor.)

If you have ever traded here you know that to be a fact; if you have never traded here, it will take but one trial to prove our statement. We take a great pride and pleasure in KEEPING OUR PRICES AS LOW and the QUALITY of our goods AS HIGH AS POSSIBLE. We do this sometimes at our own loss—but, we know that the friends we make as a result will be permanent friends. COME HERE, Folks, and you will find PRICES AND SERVICE that are RIGHT. COME EARLY and yours will be the advantage in obtaining GOOD BARGAINS, because WE CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Your money cheer fully refunded if you ever doubt it.

quality cloth; waterproof; straight or crooked handles, each \$2.50

VALUES in SILKS & DRESS GOODS | Get Ready for XMAS---Our ART SHOP Will Help You

Mill Ends of All-Wool Serges,

A lot of all-wool serges; black and navy blue: 42 to 50 inches wide; lengths from 2 to 6 yards; values are \$2.00, \$1.50 \$2.50 and \$3.00 per yard. On sale Monday, yard...\$1.50

BROADCLOTH

A line of all-wool broadcloth, full 54 inches wide; good Fall colors, and plenty of them; usual \$3.50 value.

SALE OF COSTUME

good grade; will wear well; black, seal brown and navy blue. Yard \$2.50 COSTUME VELVETEEN; 44 inches wide; a very wide, rich costume fabric; our best quality in

navy, brown and black; a \$5.50 grade \$4.50 for, yard

HIGH LUSTER PLUSH; 52 inches wide; taupe and mole colors. \$18.00

(Main Floor.)

Colored Messaline

35 inches; a very good assortment of colors; the \$1.50 usual value is \$2.50 per yard. Monday, yard.....

BLACK TAFFETA

35 inches wide: good weight, and a good black: usual \$1.25 \$2.00 values. Special, per yard.......

VELVETEENS, SILK VELVETS AND PLUSHES

Chency quality that sells elsewhere at \$10.50 per

COSTUME VELVETEEN; 27 inches wide; extra good grade; will wear well; \$2.50

BLACK SEAL PLUSH; 52 inches wide; splendid range of qualities. Yard—\$8.50, \$9.00, black, seal brown and navy blue. Yard \$2.50

BLACK SEAL PLUSH; 52 inches wide; splendid range of qualities. Yard—\$8.50, \$9.00, bluster; black, seal brown, taupe, gray and navy blue; an \$8.00 value for, \$6.75 CHENEY VELVET; 41 inches wide; the real

Women's Stamped Combinations Made of fine quality nainsook: stamped in dainty patterns for embroidery: usual \$1.50 value. Special, each. . 65c

attractive designs, finished with spoke-stitched edge for crochet; usually sold at \$2.00. \$1.25
Special, each STAMPED PILLOW CASES; fine quality material; beautiful patterns. Extra special, \$1.95

CHILD'S PIQUE DRESSES-Stamped in simple pattern, 2 to 4 years. Embroidery thread included: usual \$1.50 value. Special,

Made up neatly finished: a splendid value at our usual 33c STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS; good material; "SILKINE" EMBROIDERY COTTON; sold 1c usually at 5c. Special, per skein

> ODDS AND ENDS IN CROCHET COTTON; values to 15c. Special, while they last.

(Third Floor.)

STAMPED DRESSER COVERS AND 34-INCH CENTERPIECES—Heavy material, very 75c

stamped in dainty patterns for embroidery; sizes to 8 years; usual \$1.50 value. 75c Special, each

"DYCO" CROCHET COTTON; big yardage ball; sold usually at 20c per ball. Special, per ball

BROKEN LINE OF "TICO" FOUNDATION LETTERS-ONE GIVEN FREE WITH EACH

Comfortable House Garments

Aprons

Kitchen aprons made

extra full, with bibs, in

Apron Dresses Made of extra quality percale or gingham; pretty light, medium or eark plaids, checks or suripes; round, V or equare necks; usual \$2.95 value. Specially priced, each

"MALVINA" CREAM:

"POND'S" VANISHING

"DAGGETT & RAMSDELL"

RED RUBBER FOUNTAIN

SYRINGE; 2-quart size; usual

ABSORBENT COTTON; 1-

Special

CREAM; 25c value.

Special

CREAM; 85c value.

Special

\$1.75 value.

Special, each.....

lb. roll; 75c value.

50c value.

a good assortment of light or dark colors; a splendid value at, each

(Second Floor.)

Novelty Jewelry and

Drug Sundries

50c

KIMONOS; made of good quality flannelette; a beautiful assortment of floral and figured patterns; empire and belted styles, some clastic in waist line. Specially priced,

\$3.95

Manufacturer's Sale of Winter Coats LOCAL MANUFACTURERHEAVILY OVERSTOCKED

His entire stock—a tremendous assortment—Hundreds of Fall and Winter Coats, consigned to us for one week's selling at a GREAT REDUCTION in prices to quickly reduce his stock.

Beautiful, Stylish, High-class Models of Seal Plushes, Bolivia, Chameleon Cords, Velours and Chamoistyn Plain Tailored Styles and Beautiful Fur Trimmed Styles

trimmed with Process, Scaling, Dearch, Strate and Australian Operation, lined with plain and nevels silled are on sale at wonderfully low prices FOR INSTANCE—BEAUTIFUL BOLIVIA AND CHAMELEON CORD COATS, with large shawl collars; some plain, some trimmed

with fur: a coat that would usually be really good value for \$100. On sale at, And others whose regular values would usually be from \$75.00 to \$200.00 will be sale priced at \$45.00 to \$125.00.

THIS IS AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. DON'T MISS IT.

(Second Floor.) ric Because of the Wonderful Juccess of the Fur Jale

The wholesale man has consented to continue it for a few days. The assortments are still large and the values are really great. DON'T MISS IT. A big manufacturer's consignment. Buy now—Save money on Christmas Furs. A wonderful Opportunity

and a Wonderful Assortment To raise some CASH immediately, a big wholesale dealer has turned a large portion of his stock over to us for quick selling. Extra special value in our Coats at \$145—Wonderful Animal Pieces at each \$35

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY-THE SALE PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU.

HANDSOME ODD FUR PIECES AT \$11.50 \$14.00 \$18.00 Extra specials in the popular small animal pieces, also capes, straight scarfs, etc.

JET BEADS; graduated opera The assortment of Furs include a beautiful collection of the most popular Furs in Capes, Coats, Animal Pieces, Scarfs and Novelties. All at sale prices that represent big savings. The following Furs are represented:

length; have catches; usual \$2.45 value. String \$1.98 "DE LUXE" LINEN POUND PA-NATURAL and DYED REAL MINK LYNX FOX STONE MARTIN RACCOON SKUNK MARMOT SEALINE AUSTRALIAN HUDSON SEAL

PER; white only; 65c *49c value. Special, box (Main Floor.)

each 25c

PLATNOID FINISH BAR PINS

set with rhinestones; some have

colored settings. Very attractive

Special 59c

BLUE BIRD PINS; cloissone

enamel finish; large and small

sizes: 39c value.

JAPANESE MINK WOLVES OPOSSUM (Second Floor.) NEAR SEAL

Women's Stamped CAMISOLES

FLANNEL MIDDIES; med with white braid and pockets: good, practicable school mid-Specially priced,

MIDDIES; braid trim-WEAVE PONGEE med; excellent quality; WAISTS, trimmed with sizes 36 to 44. Specialfluting; good style; aply priced, each sport wear. Specially priced at, each

(Second Floor.)

Big Lot of Trimmings Underpriced

New Line of Rosebud Trimming

Plain colors and in combination offects; light or dark shades, suitable for trimming lingerie, fancy caps or fancy work. Yard

METALINE CLOTH; a bright shimmering material for lining the lace dress; also popular for millinery purposes, Gold, antique, silver, orchid, blue or pink. \$1.98 Yard

NET LACE FLOUNCINGS; white with small floral designs or elaborate scroll effects; 26 to 36 inches wide. Yard...\$1.48 to \$3.50 SILK LACE FLOUNCINGS; 27 to 40 inches; margot effect; some straight or scalloped edges. Yard **\$2.50** and **\$3.50**

BLACK LACES; 36 to 42 inches wide; are of particular interest for evening wear for this winter. We are showing these in all-over effects in floral and dotted designs. Yard\$2.50 to \$3.25

Special Wash Laces for Making Xmas Gifts

Normandy Valenciennes Laces in bands and edgings; suitable for trimming silk or muslin underwear. Yard 15c

HEAVY IMITATION CROCHET LAUED; good practical lace for making gown yokes, camisoles, brassieres, etc. Yard

SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING: 10 inches wide; white or cream shade. Yard 45c

GOOD LINE OF LACES, INCLUD-ING TORCHON AND CLUNY EF-FECTS, at the low

price of, yard (Main Floor.) BLACK SPANGLE TRIMMING; from the single strand to the 7-inch width. Yard 25¢ to \$7.50

ANGORA TRIMMING, 14 inches wide; used for trimming coats yard \$3.15 (Main Floor)

Fine Values in Hosiery

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE; heavy quality; full fashioned black, white or cordovan; our former \$3.45 value. Special, \$2.95 WOMEN'S FIBRE AND SILK HOSE: semi-

sizes 8½ to 10; our former \$1.75 quality. specially priced, per pair \$1.59 WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE; fine quality; black

fashioned; lisle rib top; black only-

only; sizes 81/2 to 10. Priced at.

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE: fine cashmere; cordovan, navy or green; sizes \$1.95 CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED COTTON HOSE;

CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED HOSE; highly mer-

Underwear and Corsets---Special Prices

pair\$2.25 to \$9.00 of heavy quality twill; reinforced over shoulders

bone buttons; all ages 3 to 14 years. 95c BANDOS MARKED SPECIAL; made of heavy pink or white mesh; open front or back models;

and under arms; finished with double tape;

WONDERFUL VALUE IN CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE; extra heavy all-silk crepe; yokes made of dainty laces combined with embroidered georgette and tucked ribbon bands. Several pretty styles to choose from.

flesh pink, in bodice or band top style; cuff knee. These usually sell at \$2.50 per \$2.19 | loose or cuff knee; usual price to choose or c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF ROYAL WOMEN'S GOWNS; soft muslin or fine nain-

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS; good good and full with long sleeves and with or without collars. Special, each \$1.95

Outsizes, each\$2.45 and \$2,95 SATEEN PETTICOATS; good heavy sateen; elastic waist band and tucked flounces: others are tailored styles with light proof panels; underpriced at, each \$2.45 and \$2.95 ENVELOPE CHEMISE; fine nainsook or soft

muslin; flesh or white, with yokes of dainty laces and embroidery; also tailored styles; our \$2.45 and \$2.95 values. Special, each WOMEN'S ANNETTE BRAND UNION SUITS; WOMEN'S UNION SUITS; flesh pink or white; ROYAL WILTON RUGS: Ox12; hig selection | FILET NETS; neat figure or all over designs;

Kug and Drapery Specials FELT Base FLOOR COVERING PLAIN OR FLORAL SCRIM

Looks and wears like printed linolenm; | Yard wide; usual 30c yard \$1.00 yard value. Special, per 49c value. Special, per yard "IDEAL" GARTER WAIST FOR BOYS; made quality; all white or pink or blue stripe; cut terms; an inexpensive rug that gives good wear; ivory or ceru; usual 65c value. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RI US, 5812, pretty pat-usual \$44.00 value. AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; neat new designs;

scamless; beautiful patterns and colorings; usual \$110.00 values Special, each

ings; usual \$145.00 value Special, each . . regular and extra sizes; low neck, no elecves, of handsome patterns to choose from; usual \$1.75-yard value.

TINE OF ALITY MARQUISETTE: 36 inches: AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; good heavy rug; sond \$115-yard value. 73c ivory; usual \$115-yard value. YARD WIDE CRETONNES; good quality; \$79.95 YARD WIDE CRETON WILTON RUGS: 9x12; new designs and colors (PRINTED LAGE NETS; 36 inches wide; usual \$105.00 | 55c value. Special,

EXTRA VALUES IN DAINTY BABY CLOTHES

BABY BLANKETS

Pretty designs of Teddy Bears, Kitties, Bunnies and Bow-knots; your \$1.19 rially priced,

INFANTS' HARD SOLE SHOES-Block, white and two-tone cotors: \$2.2) value. \$1.98 NEW TALL ARRIVAL OF INFANTS SILK KNIT

TOQUE's prettily trimmed with silk tassel and cord; white, blue, pink or stripes. Specially priced, INFANTS' WHITE ROMPERS; made of good qualits white pique and trimmed with belt, pockets, and finished with blue, pink or white braid. \$1.59 Special value, each

NEW ARRIVAL OF IMPORTED SILK BABY COM-HORTERS; made of good quality China silk; pink or blue, daintily embroidered in floral designs. cially priced, each \$3.50 to \$5.00 (Children's Department, Second Floor.)

ELECTRIC LAMPS; renewed: | BRASS WASH BOARD; sanitary WALL CLOTHES DRYER: 8

CLOTHES BASKETS - 21-inch. Specially priced, arms; a household neces-sity. Each 25c CLOTHES WRINGER: 10-inch | AIR-TIGHT HEATERS: slightly

(Thurd Floor.)

80x90; very sweet; extra special Monday only-(Limit one bag to a customer.) GROUND CHOCOLATE, "Guittard's"; 1-pound tin. (Limit 3 tins to a customer.) N. R. G. WASHING TABLETS; sold generally at 25c per package. Monday only, package (Limit 6 packages to a customer.)

CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUNES: Sunsweet" brand; small in size: | "BR. RABBITT" MOLASSES "Cold Label" brand small tin; 271 c value. Specials tin large lin 50 cent value SHAKER SALT, "Le-be-"; package BAKING FOWDER, 'Rumford",

BLEACHED INDIAN HEAD: | DRESS GINGHAM: a big var ety 33 inches wide, yard38c stripes. Yard37c good quality: soft finish: 36 inches wide, yard ... 42c BLEACHED SHEETS: good 14 inches wide, yard52c | heavy quality: size 81x99: usual HOPE MUSLIN; 36-inch: 32c | S2.75 value. Special. S2.39 soft finish. Yard. | S1L KOLINE COMFORT- GALATEA CLOTH: 36 inches ERS: large double hed size: nice | wide: g od weight: striped patwhite filling - \$3.45 terns. Special. per 39c

size: usual \$4.95 value. \$3.95 | damaged; any size. \$2.00 SARDINES, "C. F. C." BRAND; in tomato sauce; Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. mWH HORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Phone Oak. 841

OCTOBER 10, 1920.

HEILTHOSS BOARD Coast Cities' Census Figures Compiled RENEW SEARCH TOMEET MONDAY List Includes All of Important Points

BERKELEY. Oct. 9.—The board of directors of Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its reigilar monthly meeting next Monday evening, in the Red Cross head-quarters at Oxford street and Aliston way.

* Members of the home service section are calling the attention of exactivities men to the benefits of government insurance. The matter has

erament insurance. The matter has been brought to the attention of the chapter through the recent death of anil ex-service man who had allowed his insurance to lapse through lack frunds. His mother has now been left in destitute circumstances, through a fatal accident to the son-straight life insurance under the sovernment is not expensive," said Mrs. Susic Light, executive secre-

Mrs. Susie Light, executive secre-tary of the home service section to-day. Almost every one can pay the premiums by economizing on other things. The trouble is that the boys always think the other man is the one who will suffer the accidents. In this case a wholly unexpected accident shuffed out the life of the only subport for a widewed mother. only support for a widowed mother. out, it can always be changed later on; if the insured person desires come, other form. The straight life insurance, of course, is the cheapest

insurance, of course, is the cheapest form.

In the case of college students.

It often would be advisable for the insured party to get some relative to pay the premiums for a few years making the policy sayable to the party paying the premiums. Then when the insured party gets on his feet financially, he can reimbured his relative, and make any adjustment he desires in regard to the beneficiary."

Exercice men desiring informatical students.

the beneficiary."
Expervice men desiring information regarding government insurance can get full particulars by applying to the home service section of the Berkeley Red Cross, at Oxford extest and Allston way. The chapter omclais will take charge of the necessary correspondence and assess in making out the papers. This activitie, say chapter officials, is recognized as part of the Red Cross work! and will not cost ex-service work! and will not cost ex-service

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.— Concertone for the new \$750,000 Ivantice Masonic Temple here was laid during the recent convention of the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

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_ '	For the convenience of business	Sierra	1,783	O'Neal	
ā,	men and women of Oakland and	Sonoma	51,970	Oxnard 4,417	
٠,	surrounding communities The TRIE-	Suiter	10.115	Ontarlo 7,280	
a '	UNE herewith offers a partial list	Tenama	12,882	Pinole 967	ı.
-	of California, Oregon and Washing-	Trinity	2,552	Pittsburg 4,715	
-	ton census returns for 1930, both	Tulare	59,031	Palo Alto 5,900	
	city and county.	Tuolumne	7,768	Pasadena	
-	While at present a complete list	Yentura	28,724	Portland, Ore258,288	
	is not obtainable, the most impor-	Yolo	17,105	Porteryllic	
: :	tant points in the three great west-	Yuba	10,375		
:-:	ern states have been covered to date			Picdmont 4,282	
_	and their new population ugures is-		ulation.	Pleasanton 2,296	
	sued from Washington from time to	Alameda	28,896	Pendleton, Ore 7,387	
e	time.	Albany	2,461	Paso Robles 3,066	
ď	The list is as follows:	Albany, Ore	4 840	Richmond 16,813	
12	County-Population.	Arroyo Grande	3.423	Redding 2,912	
P.	Alameda	Antioch	1,936	Redlands 9,751	
11	Alpine 243	Albambra	9.006	Riverside 19,341	
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Ç.	Colusa 9,920		15.638	Santa Paula 3,967	
٠-	Contra Costa 53,889	Вугон	994	San Francisco 506.676 }	
-	Del Norte 2.759	Brentwood	739	Stockton 40.296	
e	Eldorado 6,126	Chico	8.722	Sacramento 65,857	
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r.	Kern 54.813	Douglas	1,599	San Juan 2.501	
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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. - The ount for the slayer of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy mine broker, was renewed tonight when a coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was caused by an unidentified assailant. Denton's body was found buried in a crypt in his home here. The jury held Denton was strangled

The jury held Denton was stranged to death.

San Francisco authorities, holding Joseph Rodriguez on a charge of kidnaping Josephine Characa, sinounced they intended making them the center of their investigation. Rodriguez, in an alleged confession of the murder, detailed a wierd orgy in the mine broker's large in which Rodriguez claimed home, in which Rodriguez claimed

Denton was killed. Rodriguez later explained that he hoped by the ruse to escape prosecution on the kidnaping charge.
Captain of Detectives O'Mara,
however, said tonight Rodriguez
knows more details of the murder than he could have gleaned from newspapers O'Mara said he expected to gam from Rodriguez in-formation leading to the real mur-

derers.
The next official move to be taken by the district attorney's office will be presentation of the mass of accumulated evidence to the county stand jury next week

At the inquest Professor Arthur Muas, toxicologist, testified that no poison had been found in the vital organs of the dead man. Ur. Arthur Webb, autopsy surgeon, testified hat Denton had been choked to

WAR HERO GETS

Hill. British war teteran, occupying a cell in the Berkeley jail for al-leged threats on the life of his sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cain, 1535 Comstock Court, will be given a chance to recover from his war ills by Judge Robert

Literature and institutions in the

. 9,421 University next Monday evening, in 0,757 Room Eleven, Wheeler Hail, 1,120 The public is invited. The lec-216,361 ture will be given in English.

Coming up in court this morning on a disturbing the peace charge, Hill was confronted by his son-in-law, who declared that both Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Cain were afraid to stay in the same house with the vergen.

"Do you hear that?" asked the

"Do you hear that?" asked the judge of the stooped little man, who was shell-shocked and gassed in the Dardanelles offensive. Hill smiled and shook his head.
"How would you like to go to the county hospital for a while until you feel better?" asked the judge. An emphatic nod was the only answer Hills case was continued until Hill's case was continued until Monday, when it is expected the charge against him will be dismissed and he will be given a chance for medical treatment.

Farm Students Will Study Cream Making

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.-Oct. 25 1 the opening day for the experienced buttermakers' short course at the University of California Farm, Da-vis. Problems in buttermaking and ice creaming making will be studied the first week, while during the second week attention will be given to the newer tests for butter fat in but-ter, methylene blue reduction test for milk quality, instruction and pracice in mechanical refrigeration, steam boilers, care of pasteurizers,

ammonia, machines and the practical problems in dairy machines.

The course will be concluded with a meeting of the "California Butter, Cheese and Ice Cream Makers Association," and a two-day survey of dairy manufacturing plants in the

dairy manufacturing plants in the San Joaquin valley. 'Two weeks' instruction in cheesemaking begins October 25, with attention given to the making of Cheddar, California Granular, Jack, Heufehatel, Cottage and other types of cheese meeting with favor in the California markets.

Dr. Mead to Explain Land Settlement

Dr. Elwood Mead of the depart-ment of economics, University of fecting the land settlements system in Australia, will discuss 'Small Land Settlements in California,' before Oakland Chapter California Federation of Housewives' Leagues. Monday. The league meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the council chambers of the City Hall. Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president, presiding. All women are urged to join the housewives in their study of economic

Mobients.
The Housewives' League lieuten-The Housewives' League lieutenants are zoning the city for the delivery of produce, the distribution of which they have undertaken to back. Since the announcement that 40 pound hoxes of apples might be obtained through them at Fruitvale 138 for \$1.40, their order department has been symmed. More partment has been swamped. More than 200 boxes remain undelivered. To clear up the books apples may be produced today. Other produce will be offered later at low costs.

Auto Speeder Is Fined \$2 a Mile

a dollar for every mile over the speed limit was paid by Honarat Girola, automobile dealer of 4432 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, who anpeared before Judge Robert Edgar today charged with driving 32 miles an hour on San Pable avenue by Patrolman Frank Waterbury. Giro-ia was given the alternative of \$12 fine or two days in the county jall and chose the former.

Youngsters Gamble, Police Arrest Six

PIEDMONT, Oct. 2.—Six beys, all but one of them below the age limit between the remular and juvenile courts, were aftested today by Piedmont police, who discovered them en-Cakland-avenue bridge. The eldest of the gang was Raymond W. Marsh ร์ 1421 นิกากส์ ดระกบส์, 18 จะละสะ คโล The arrests follow a general order issued by Chief of Police R F. Recker to the patrolmen recently in break up the gang of boys who have been gambling under the

American Legion Men
Plan Big Carnival
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The
San Francisco posts of the American

Legion will give a carnival benefit ball on Friday evening, October 22. at the Exposition Auditorium, Civic Center, the entire proceeds of which will go to the state and county founnent men will serve as patrons.

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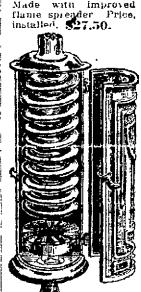
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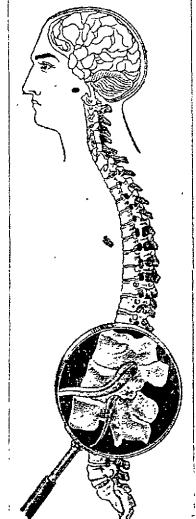


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ENGLAND FACING HARD WINTER AS WORK SLACKENS.

drawing in its belt for a hard winter. There are manifest signs of the reaction from the flurry of post-war prosperity predicted recently by Otto H. Kahn the banker, on his return to New York from a tour of Europe
The signs are here many of them intangible as yet-but some are only

There are 200,000 unemployed exsoldiers still, despite all the efforts of various organizations to place tness men who have non the best consideration of the mation.

New and again appear reports of small plants closed down or larger ones cutting down their staffs In the city the market muddles along, held in the deadly dullness that accompanies uncertainty of out-

From Manchester and Liverpool, the industrial and shipping centers, come reports of pessimism. Business is stagnant compared to the ievel of sales a few months ago.
PROSPECTS BAD

Such his is these tell the story of Britain's first real za the of a bad winter in prospect. Another sign that is alrays ours is the discussion in column lengths in certain nevepapers of expansion of certain road building schemes to relieve the present and anticipated unemploy-We are familiar in America with the initiation of such move-ments. They generally accompany the first wens of what we know as

This winter' save the Daily News, "we are in for a bad time which will be rendered much worse from the fact that wages have been giving a mad lead to the cost of living since the armistice was signed Lost of living, as might be expected retains an easy lead and is going to play a big part in theec onomic aspect of the troubles that are now

clothing in America two or three months ago raised hopes that the turning had arrived here. But the official cost of living figures of two Succeeding months showed the usual 5 to 7 per cent increase over

Capital is beginning to term Durcomestic trade seemed able to stand: price increases wage demands were met, after the usual bickering with Wilkinson wage increases Today many manu facturers with an eye on the order books are ready to stand and fight The world still cries for products of all kinds, but manufacturers claim that the limit in prices which the world market will stand has been reached, and that they will close tather than meet further wage

UNEMPLOYMENT LIST There will be great increases in

ward climb of wages is bound to be of Alameda county will be entervisible even the start of a decline in other citizens here next Tuesday at the cost of necessities which should their regular district convention. A be the companion of approaching special program of entertainment hard times. Many classes of labor has ben prepared by the Hayward will be squeezed between the sta- Chamber of Commerce. A banquet morary income- Jeclining even as will be one of the features of the members of families enter the ranks entertainment. These of the bankof the unemployed-and a steady or ers are also coming and arrange perhaps steadily mounting cost of ments have been made to entertain

The temper of labor is alread, resane for the worker these days sees ahead and recognizes prospects

A few days ago a mile-long parade of straggling girls four abreau proserted to London a pittial sucht of labors battles. They were vaitresses and cooks in the largest chain of cheap restaurants in London. The cheap restaurants in London They sang to keep up courage but they were beaten. Unskilled and flanked thoughout the (it) it thousands by an Oakland caterer followed The invious for jobs the strike-breakers broke their strike the carbetones thousands

Well see a lot more of this be fore the winter over, was a fre-

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Nineteenth U. P. P. E. C. Ses sion Held at Turlock Sees Child Dancing.

TURLOCK Oct 9-The nineteenth annual convention of the UPP EC was held recently in Turlocq when a reception and program was given in honor of the supreme Ahead "

No VISIBLE BREAK.

There has been no visible break here in the steady climb in the cost of living. The place of t officers and delegates at the First of living. The widely advertised Turlock Mrs Georgina Gemez Mrs crash in the cost of such things as clothing in America two or three months ago raised hopes that the supreme medical advisor Thomas F Griffin J O Feinandez and Jydge Frank Mitchell Ji

Singing and dancing numbers were given by little Flyng and Hazel Furtado of Oakland diessed in fanc costume Qubers who contributed to the program vere Mrs. And a Duarte Trs. M. Kardoze, I. J. Fraga. Miss. Jean Nelson, Mrs. F. Nichelian and

But as vet there is not tained by the Hayward bankers and

them in a special way
HOME WEDDING A preity home wedding was solemnized at the home of Richard

ated as best man and MIss Margaret May sister of the bride was bildes-main. A wedding dinner prepared residence was exquisitel, decorated The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry May pioneers of Mashington township She was also a teacher in the Decoto grammar school for five years. Mr Kennedy has resided for a number of years in ban Lorenzo, his parents being pioneers. He lately purchased a handsome home on Castro street for

ni< bride They were the recipients of many beautiful presents sion of the dinner the newly weds departed on a motor trip to Southern

MANY SECK HOMES Hatward is crowded with home-seckers looking for cottages to rent The Ramos Bros Inc are construct-ing many bungalows, and Frank Belvel is doing extensive building operations. Those who have houses suitable are turning them isto apart-The Warren home on Main street is the latest place to be divided

PEAS PEANTED SOON The two magnificent showers this purenasing their seed for early pea denting Everything points to early rains and a prosperous season SONS SEER MEMBERS

Eden Parlor of Native Sons have tarted on the greatest membership campaign known for years Chairman Frank Eogard and his subcommittees are combing the entire erritor. The parlor has exceptionally line quarters and social club attractions and give parties nearly every month

HOUSE GUESTS Mrs Russen H knight and daughter Boilt of Mik Valle, were house guests the part whek of Mrs Ida D H-le and a ster Miss Elizabeth Chimbers of Harward Heath Mrs Hyle and Miss Chambers were fortuned from Datalume and are intimerly from Petaluma, and are inti-mate friends of the late Tray Oakes and his sister, Mrs Joan Smith GOES SOUTH

Leroy Woods, son of Mr and Mrs Jesse H Woods of Pleamont surprised his friends by resigning his osition in an Oakland bank and departing for Los Angeles to engage in

Mrs A. S. Jones and fami's, pioreer residents of this valler left the first of the week to make their future home in Arizona.

Mrs L McCanili and daughter

hatherine of Pasadena, who have heen visiting for a week with F B Garnett returned south this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knightly are sojourning at Siegier Springs. Chris F Christensen and Freda M October 2 at the home of the bride-groum's parents in Castro Valley.

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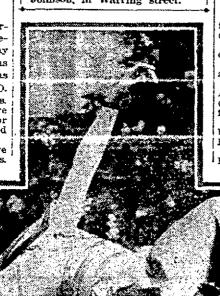
Berkeley Dispensary Is Aided By Large Party Given in the Homes of Two Women

Bridge, Dancing, Music and Pageant of Girls Garbed in Latest Modes Features.

Inciement weather did not interfere with the success of the Berkeley dispensary benefit yesterday afternoon, which originally was planned as a garden fete, but was given within the homes of Mrs. S. O. Johnson in Warring street and Mrs. S. S. Johnson, adjoining. There were tables for bridge, the diversion for scores, and a perfectly appointed fashion display at the tea hour.

In the pageant of fashions were thanks a score of the religious works. nearly a score of the college girls

MISS MARY SCHUTZ, who danced for the benefit of the Berkeley Dispensary yesterday afternoon, in Berkeley, at a fete given at the home of Mrs. S. S. Johnson, in Warring street.



Weather prevents Holding the Affair in Garden; Guests Entertained Inside.

from the east gave an interpretation of the "Gypsey Beggar" dance.
The committees to whom the sucess of the affair is due, are: Grounds-Miss Katherine Bennett and Miss Elizabeth Cawkins. Publicity and posters—The Misses Alice McGregor, Helen Pennell, Merdine Keeler and Mrs. Donald Kief-

Tickets-Miss Seta Stewart, Eliza-



Miss Dart Tinkam was chairman o this feature of the day. Candy - Misses Allice Richards, Last evening there was dancing fram 8 to 10 o'clock and bridge as

Deborah Rhodes, Cecilia von Bokkelen. Betty Merrill, Mrs. Alvin Refreshments-Misses Helen Pen-

nell, Mary Jackson, Florence Pope Mrs. Hayward Thomas, William Powell and Tracy Simpson.
Grab bags—Miss Helen Balley and
Mesdames James Hamilton Todd Jr.,
Ross Mahon.

Fortunes—Misses Merodine Keel-r. Harriet Campbell and Rosalind

Dance — Miss Grace Jackson, Elizabeth Kruse and Georgia Towle. Fashion show—Misses Dart Tink-ham, Margaret Geary, Alice Searby, Lorraine Mattern, Mrs. Edward von Adelung and Mrs. Wellington Sweit-

Mrs: Ernest John Haddon is president of the church uxiliary of the dispensary. Mrs. William T. Gaddis and Miss Vera Hamilton presided over the serving of refreshments. over the serving of refreshments. | Motor car service - Elizabeth Miss Mary Schutz, who is here Kruse.

girls. Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Frederick Hall and Mrs. S. O. Johnson.

MISS FRANCES NEGLEY, who has been visiting friends in

Illinois Society to

the Illinois Society, Inc. of Califor-

ing at St. George hall, No. 25 Grove

COAL CARS RUSHED.

of Montana and Wyoming were rush-

ing every available coal car to the

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

a Home-Made Mixture

Joicey Williams, the well-known

merican actress, recently made the clowing statement about gray hair

"Anyone can prepare a simple

mixture at home that will gradually

darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a

half-pint of water add 1 cunce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo

These, ingredients can be bought any drug store at very little cost.

Apply to the hair twice a week until the desirable shade is obtained. This

will make a gray-haired person look

twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or

greasy and does not rub off."-Ad-

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and how to darken it, with a home-

Neifleid, formerly of Chicago, and Max Belling, a well-known business man of this city, is formally announced. Miss Neifield is well known in Eastbay circles and will be entertained, by many friends before her marriage, which is planned for December. For the past four years the bride-elect has made her home in this city.

love, Margaret Geary, Beth Gregory, Percival Overfield, Laurinne Mat-fers, Mrs. Donald Kleffer, Mrs. Well-ington Sweltzer and Mrs. Elmore

Among the features was the dance by Joseph Fredericks and a group of

Miss Frances Negley returned Friday to Moberly, Missouri, her home, after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayland Negley. She has been in the West about four months, during which time many parties have been given in her honor.

Dr. J. W. Calkins, a well-known specialist of this city, and Mrs. Mary E. Richards were quietly married at the home of the Rev. L. A. McAfee in Berkeley on September 27.

They are at present motoring through the southern part of the State and upon their return to Oakland will be at home to their friends at the Hill Court Apartinents, where they will reside until their home is built in Lake Shore Highlands.

Mrs. Calkins came to Berkeley a few years ago from Iowa and dur-ing her sojourn here has made many friends and admirers. She will give up her studio in Berkeley. Dr. Calkins, at the outbreak

the war, was taking post graduate work in Germany. With the apwork in Germany. With the ap-proach of war he returned to the United States and completed special work in New York. **0 0 0**

Walter Silssman of Ferndale took place Wednesday morning last at St. Andrews' church in this city, avenue. St. Andrews' courch in this care.

Rev. Father Murphy officiating.
The bride was attended by Miss man R. W. Sweet, is as follows:

Sonz. "Illinois." address. Col. John
Cocilia Armstrong of San FranF. Irish: reading, Mrs. Viola Murphy:

P. Irish: reading, Mrs. Viola Murphy: Cecilia Armstrong of San Francisco and the bridegroom by Jack Darkin. A wedding dinner was pinno solo, Muriel Olofson; imperserved at the home of the bride's sonation. Neva Breeding; communsister, Mrs. W. Pitt. After a brief berger; pinno solo, Muriel Brooks; wedding trip south, the couple will berger; piano solo. Muriel Brooks; make their home in Ferndale.

Mrs. Marie De Hart, Mrs. Cora Robinson and daughter, La Fare, of Robinson and daughter, La Fare, of WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Under Ogden, Utah, left Sunday for a two special orders of the Interstate Comweeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. merce Commission all mailleant of the California of the Califo C. Zitzman at the California Nur-

SKEETER ON **NOSE IMPROVES** HIS GUN AIM Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With

WOODSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 9.-That the League of Nations, or some other competent authority, bar mosquitoes during hunting season is the earnest desire of Charles Youkey, plumber.

Numerous able-bodied repre-sentatives of this type of pest infest Monroe county woods.
While on a hunting expedition recently Yockey spled a squarrel

But he was kept busy swatting the skeeters. Just as he had everything ready to bag his game a mosquito lit on his nose.

In the act of swatting the insect he gave his nose a wallop and aceldentaily fired his gun. Some-thing fell. It was the squirrel. Yockey went home with both the squirrel and a swollen nose.

WEST KASSON IS SHOWN AT DOCK IN FILM

Completing her second round-the orld trip and inaugurating the Dakland-to-Baltimore marine freight ervice, the freighter West Kasson is shown tying up at the Cakland municipal dock as one of the many interesting scenes on this week's TRIBUNE-T and D News Wekly at the T and D theater. Oakland husiess men and the ship's officers are shown, including Captain Conneil, as well as the West Kasson's cargo con-

well as the west kasson's cargo consisting of steel and iron.'

Other "news" on this week's TRIBUNE-T and D News Weekly shows young women of The TRIB-UNE awarding a banner to the Berkeley Church of Nazarene in the recent Sunday school membership contest; tilting, canoe and tub races by the Lakeside Canoe Club and con struction work on the government's new \$5,000,000 motor transportation equipment depot at Decoto

WOMEN OF U.S. URGED TO HELP SUFFRAGE FIGHT

BRUSSELS, Oct. 9-Although they may seem to be able to rest on their laurels, American women should not give up the fight for women's rights. There are many countries where women do not yet have equal rights, notably in France. Spain and Italy, and American women can do much o encourage the suffrage movement imply by being interested in it

Belgium gave women the right to be elected, btu did not give them the rote. This apparent anomaly is due to the peculiar Belgian election law which makes the right to vote de-pendent on social position, etc. When the question of women's suffrage Hold Reunion Tonight came up, parliament could not de-Members of the local chapter of cording to existing laws or whether the Ulinois Society. Inc. of Califorthe whole election law should be The wedding of Miss Ann Lar-nia, will celebrate their eighteenth remodelled. This is a minor matter, in, formerly of Stockton, and anniversary reunion tomorrow even-however, and will soon be settled, and Belgian women may expect to enjoy very shortly full rights of citi-

zenship.

The work of the Belgian suffragists has been greatly heiged by the splendid fight put up by the British suffragists and suffragettes. If Eng-llshwomen had not held out so courageously for their rights, I am have gained what we have so soon It is because I kno wthis, that would urge American wemen not to lose interest in the cause, because they have w on victory on their side,

NEW GOWNS ARE BACKLESS FROM WAIST LINE UP

LONDON, Oct. 9.-In the face of threatened coal shortage, is it to be a bare-backed winter in London's West End? Viola Tree, in the last act of "Her Dancing Master," set tongues wagging regarding the winter's

styles by wearing a gown that was backless from the waist up, and secured over either shoulder by a string of beads.

"I think such frocks are ideal in the ballroom," she said, when interviewed as to whether she was two jumps ahead of future styles.
"Nothing is nicer than seeing the muscles of the back ripple when dancing. All the dresses I bave seen in Paris are backless." But there's a rift. The West End fashion dictators don't agree. "Bare backs and a possible coal

strike! Not likely!" said one. "Besides, most women found tailed too many visits to the masseuse for polishing and remolding, for the back needs even more attention than the face."

YAQUI INDIANS AT PEACE AFTER 88 YEARS' WAR

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—Governor Florio Borquez of the state of Sonora states the Yaqui Indians have been completely pacified after having been actively on the warpath for eighty-eight years.

Governor Borquez says that the Yaqui Indians will be placed on the reservation of 20 000 acres.

on the reservation of 20,000 acres, where they will be watched and guarded from harm by the Mexican government. The Mexicans will follow the plan adopted by the United States Government

School Bonds Are

Purchased by Bank VALLEJO, Oct. 9.—Gep. Cadan, vice-president of the First National Bank of Vallejo, reports that the Anglo London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco has purchased the \$500,000 worth of 5½ per cent Vallejo school bonds through the local bank. The progressive legal naners bank. The necessary legal papers were signed today and it is expected that work will be started on the five proposed school buildings before the vear is ended.

Women Aid Plan to Name School For Ethel Moore

The movement designed to result in the naming of an Oakland school for Miss Ethel Moore is furthered today by a letter from Miss Annie Florence Brown, speaking for a number of those who served with Miss Moore in work for community betterment. The letter follows: EDITOR TRIBUNE:

We women who have had the privilege of being led by Miss Ethel Moore in every effort for community betterment-in recreation, in education and in war work-ask that her beloved memory be honored in having one of our new schools called "The Ethel Moore

Faithfully yours, ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN,

(Editor's Note: The TRIBUNE in an editorial on Wednesday made this suggestion).



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Another Sleepless Night? It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted-conscious that tomorrow is fraught with

new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night Do you experience the horrors of nightmare and insomnial Are you troubled with wakeful, restless nights? Do you get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bod, because your rest is so disturbed and broken? Then, try

The hour of bed-time will soon lose its terrors and you will begin to seek your couch with pleasurable anticipation of s night free from disturbances. "LYKO" will bless you with sweet sound and reaccful slumber and bring you down to the Refuse all substitutes. breakfast table in the morning in good spirits and in trim, keen for the day's activities; rested and refreshed in body and mind, and appetite unequaled since you were 2 boy.



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Hundreds of educators affiliated with the California Teachers' Assoation, bay section, representing the pint institutes of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the counties of Alameda and Stanislaus, with the institutes of the city and county of San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Clara, Napa and Sonoma co-operating, will as-semble in Oakland Monday, Oct. 18.

to participate in the ninth annual meeting.

Three days will be given over to discussions of the vital issues in edu-cational affairs. Oakland municipal opera house will be the general eadquarters.
EDUCATORS ON PROGRAM

Among the prominent men and women who are announced as speakwomen who are announced as speakers during sessions are W. C. Bagley, professor of professional training of teachers. Teachers College, Columbia University; Professor Howard R. Driggs, English Department, University of Utah; Miss Jessie Burall, School Service department. ment, National Geographical Magazine, Washington, D. C.: Vaughan MacCaughey, superintendent of public instruction, T. H.: Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, Miss Susan M. Dorsey, superinten-dent of city schools, Los Angeles: Dr. W. W. Kemp, president San Jose State Normal School; Mark Keppel, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools; John Collier, state housing and immigration commission; Professor F. W. Hart, University of California; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California; Superintendent of Oakland Schools Fred M Hunter: E Morris Cox, assistant superintendent.

"The National Situation in Education" is the theme for the initial session Monday morning with Dr. Bagley and Superintendent Hunter the principal speakers. President H. B. Wilson, superintendent of Berkeley schools, will deliver his annual address.
AFTERNOON MEETINGS

Departments will meet as follows in the afternoon: Elementary, Auditorium theater—Dr. Bagley, Miss Burall, speakers; High School, Auditorium ballroom - Dr. Driggs, Dr. Bagley, speakers; EEvening School, Auditorium Hall A; Bay Region Kindergarten and Primary Council, Hotel Oakland luncheon - Dr. Bagley and Miss Ida Vandergraw, speakers; Intermediate, Frances Willard School, Berkeley—Dr. Driggs, speaker, with Latin playiet and demonstration by French pupils of Garfield; Advisory Council, Auditorium Wall B

Miss Ethel Richardson, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; J. F. Anderson, director of citizenship, Oakland schools; Miss Grace Love, executive secretary Pacific Coast Field Commission, Miss Ethel Swain and Miss Helen Lawson, Oakland; Miss Sue Irwin, Berkeley, will be the speakers before the Tuesday morning meeting of the Americanization section in Oakland

Technical High School.
With Elias Hecht, Will C. Wood Dr. Esther A. Gaw, and Charles Lewis Allen, the speakers, supplisic, featuring the compositions of Wallace Sabin, the music section will

assemble in the auditorium of Oak-land Technical High School. Other sections will meet as fol-lows: Classics, English, fine arts and drawing, geography, history, home economics, library mathematics, science, Oakland Technical High School; commercial, Berkeley High School; physical education, Auditori-um ballroom.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS The shortage of teachers and the reed of greater teaching facilities in Callfornia will be discussed at the general session in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Barrows, Dr. Reinhardt, Superintendent Will C. Wood, Dr. Kemp. Other speakers will be Mark Keppel and E. M.

Cox.

A business session and election of officers is programmed for Wednesday morning. The address will be made by Superintendent MacCaughey and Professor Driggs.

LIFE PROBLEMS **BECOME PART OF** COURSE AT U.C.

BERKELEY, Oct. 10 .- Is there any relation between the scholas-tic standing of women college graduates and their susceptibility

Can musical talent be inherit-

Does the length of life of the children depend upon the age of the parents at the time of birth? Does a sever death rate tend to increase or decrease the ratio of boy deaths to girl deaths during the first year of life, it being well known that the death rate of boys in greater than that of girls in the first year of infamcy?

These are among the problems now being worked out by the Department of Zoology of the University of California by students seeking their doctor's degree in original research, under supervision of the instructors of the department according to a survey of the work announced today.

Monkey Blamed for

Theft of Diamond ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—Baffled by a wave of robberies and pocket pickings, the pelice have turned their attention to the Forest Park Zoo in the hope of solving at least one light-fingered misappropriation.

The quest began with a search of the menkey cages on the theory that on \$500 diamond pin was taken from Mrs. Chilord C. For as she sirolled through the 200 on a Sunday afternoon. Park police believe one of the monkeys attracted by the sparkler, reached through the bars of his case and "lifted" the pines Mrs. Fox strolled past.

Woman's Sovereign Power Is Word "No"

By Universal Service.
PARIS. Oct. 9.—Woman's greatlet asset is her ability to say "No."
scoording to Paul Oliver, the Franch mychologist, writing in the Figure.

Men often fall because they can't my "No," or by saying it too binnily

when they do. Women, on the other hand, know how to express infinite shades of

The word "No" is the essence

21,000 BOOKS ADDED TO U.C. LIBRARY SHELF

BERKELEY. Oct. 10.—Adding nore than 21,000 volumes during

the college year of 1919-20, the University of California library now contains 413,824 volumes. space on the lower floor of the building is becoming so crowded that it is proposed that the Bancroft collection be removed to the fourth floor in order that the space now used could be converted into a reading-room. An additional reading-room will also be constructed from the east corrider and rooms on the lower floor.

The largest single addition to the library was the collection of

the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, who bequeathed his private collection of 12,000 books to the university. A copy of the Belgicher Kurier, printed on Armistice Day, has also been given to

Warm Clothing Is

in Europe during the coming winter. The yarn alone is suffered Ready for Europe

PARIS. Oct. 9—Present American Red Cross plans contemplate the distribution of warm clothing to over three million needy individuals

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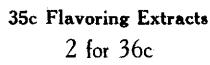
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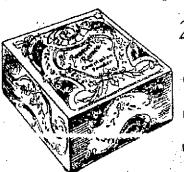
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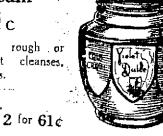
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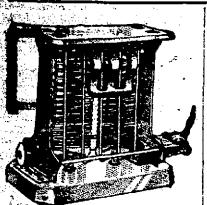
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Paul Reboux is one of the most brilliant French writers of the present day. While pre-eminently a novelist, he indulges, now and then, in more practical sentiments. The following article is proof thereof:

By PAUL REBOUX.

Special to Universal Service. PARIS, Oct. 9. - In former years ladies of romantic temperament besieged worn-out clerks of bookstores with requests for " a sad book, a book sad enough to move them to

No one asks for such books in the shops any more. If a woman wants to cry, she reads her cook's

Since beef is so high that it touches the majesty of Apis himself, veal might come from the golden calf, we are obliged to change the substance of our repasts. We may as well say good-bye forever to fole gras, fine fish and tender cuts. The day of simplicity has come to stay. Farewell the long and succulent menus! Our bills of fare today must not ex-

ceed three lines, at most.
CUT DOWN COST
Therefore let us combine culinary refinement with the stringency of the times. Great chefs become famous because of an innate genius for satisfying, with out extra cost, the taste and sensitiveness of certain palates. But the safest rule to follow in com-

bining a delectable menu is the law of contrasts.

Contrasts form the spice of life.
They are very sine qua non of good

cooking.

Contrasts in cooking are of three kinds—contrasts of heat, contrasts of nature and contrasts of consistency.

You all know the delightful result of contrasts of heat, the savor and flavor obtained by combining warm dishes with something iced. Hot souffle with ice cream has long been popular. But I wish to refer to more staple dishes. For instance, nothing is as delicious as hot chestruts with cold meat or tomato salad. Cold roasted truffles and warm heans make a dish fit for a king. The com-bination of hot and cold gives one of the most precious sensations of the gourmet. The hot dish is tempered. The cold dish acquired aroma. Every mouthful, by the combination, gives an unexpected and stimulating thrill Once the principle acquired, test it in various ways—work out your own

salvation.

MUST BE VARIETY

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With a sharply grilled veal cutlet

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as seborrhoea-clossal seborrhoea sicca
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Prof. Austin says that the use of
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tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like
taking medicine without knowing
with vou are trine to cure.

Men and women troubled with scalp
aliments should see Prof. Austin, lethim turn's powerful microscope upon
their hair and show them these parasiles that destroy the haircells and
roots, and they will be convinced that
the particular trouble must be known
before each case can be intelligently
treated.

During the past two years at The
Owl Drug Co. Prof. Austin has taught
thousands of people how to stop falling hair. remove dandruff. relieve
itening scalp and grow new hair.
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The and women invited exprised of.

sweetbreads use as as as to combine sweetbreads with braised celery,
as in as to combine sweetbreads with braised celery,
as so many do. Believe me, in cookng, as in love, there must be combined
with something that resists.

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ble must always be combined with a mealy one."
STRONG FOR BEANS The combination of white beans and string beans, for instance, is an and string beans, for instance, is an old standby. But other vegetables are not mixed half enough. A dish of farinaceous vegetables, served alone, has something so filling, almost repulsive about it that you hesitate to serve it to your friends.

On the other hand, a dish of ening. On the other hand, a dish of spinich or endives seems scurcely satisfyling. Work out, therefore, delight-ful dishes by mixing vegetables of both kinds, such as chestnut pures

enlivened by cubes of raw celery, mashed potatoes topped with salad or watercress.

I would have the housewife of totry various simple combinations of youth, barely twenty years old, contrasts, and in so doing remember would hang on the fringe of a table

HUMAN TUG **PULLS AUTOS** FIVE MILES

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Have you ever tried to push or pull a good-sized touring car? If you have you can appreciate the task that Lew Levy undertook when he wagered that he could pull two loaded automobiles a distance of five

Levy is known as the "human tug." and he proved that he is all of that and then some. He won the wager and finished strong. Two big touring cars were selected for the stunt. They were placed side by side—not tandem fashion—which would have been much easier for Levy. A stout towing rope was fastened to the bumpers of the cars and Levy, standing in front of the cars, alread the repeated his neck. placed the rope around his neck

and shoulders yoke fashion.

A man driver was at the steering wheel of each car and the cars were filled with children, as many in each car as could be accommodated. Levy leaned forward and strained at the tow-rope. It took a mighty effort to get the cars in motion. When this was accom-plished Levy at a moderate walk towed the cars the distance of five miles without stopping. The start mnes without stopping. The start was made at Sea Gate and over an ordinary pavement he pulled the automobiles to Coney Island Hospital and back again. He covered the distance in 44 minutes and 39

seconds.

The children enjoyed the ride and Lavy, seemingly, enjoyed the role of substitute for two perfectly good automobile motors, for at the finish he was handed \$250, the amount of the wager.

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It Rained and Chased All the Smiles in Town Into Tribune's Big Theater Party | VAUJEVILLE SHOW



Some of The TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles who took part yesterday morning at the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Clubs at American Theater. Front row (left to right), JUNE HONEY LESSER, BETTY JANE TEEPLE. Second row, BERNICE CLAIR JAHNIGEN, MASTER MALCOLM MacGREGOR, FLORIE MAY TYRREL and ALBERTA BLAIR.

Daylight Saving Law Is Hard to Change in Mass.

partment of agriculture, which has been seeking the repeal of daylight have a soft vegetable. With soft saving, has bumped up against the sweetbreads use crisp fried potatoes. fact that daylight saving will doubt-Never commit such a sin as to compless be with us for two more years because the saving and the saving sa

election," which will be held in 1922. Meanwhile the daylight saving law would continue in operation.

FARIS, Oct. 9.—The son of a prominent Paris banker has been asked to resign from the Cercle des circumstances which have just been

learned.

The club is one of the few in Paris with a government license to play baccarat. According to the story the contrasts, and in so doing remember the words of the famous Brillat-Savarin, who said. "The discovery of a new dish bring more happiness to mankind than the discovery of a star."

Would nang on the firmge of a table until a large bank was at stake. Whereupon he would take a hand and holdly bid against the entire bank. On three successive nights he won more than a million france by this method. Then he disappaged

Two months later he reappeared and followed his previous tactics. A bank was declared "open" and the boy immediately demanded a hand and announced he would bet \$30. 000 on his two cards. The banker assented, dealt the cards—and won Then the youth got up, displayed an empty pocketbook and declared ne had only really risked 100 france because that was all he had in the Fruitvale Woodmen The rest, he said, he spen

peared.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

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are the advantages.

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Big and Little Grins Join Aunt Elsie and the the most romantic age." 50,000 Club in Revel VACAVILLE, Oct. 9

It rained and it rained. Dates | specialty, "Oh! Oh!" vere called off, luncheons were cancelled, business deals hung fire. Everyone got out his umbrella and

There was just one spot in all Oakland where the rain didn't matter and that was down at the American theater, where the big grins gathered. No wonder it rained everywhere else—all the sunshine was collected in that one place while the kiddles of The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie club and 50,000 club, held open house for all their pals of the world. Program for American theater Saturday, Oct. 9: Picture, "The Soul of Youth."

Bob McGinley in "Funny Faces." Alberta Blair in song and dance, 'Ding Toes.' Bernice Clair Jahnigen in

Spangled Toe Dance." A few minutes with Aunt Elsle of The TRIBUNE.

Mrs. John Wharry Lewis, solo. Florie May Tyrrel in "Oriental Dance."

Baby Betty Jane Teeple in "A Litle Bit of Everything." Master Malcom Macgregor in

'Scotch Songs.' John Wharry Lowis in "Follow

Community singing, and then the



OAKLAND'S BEGINNINGS

Until August 16, 1820, the only settlers in and about the region now occupied by the city of Oak-land were Indians of a low type. The Indian rocks in North Ber-keley still show the smoke of their fires, and in their sides are the rude mortars used for grinding acorns and grain, while upon the shore of the bay there were many mounds of clam shells left by these early settlers.

Upon the date mentioned, Luis Marie Peralta, a soldier of Spain. stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, was granted a tract of land extending from San Leandro Creek to the knoll on the west side of San Pablo road and then known as the Raucho de San Antonio. Don Luis re-sided in San Jose, and in 1842 divided the San Antonio grant among his sons; and to Vicente and Antonio Maria fell the por-tion comprised within the present limits of the city of Oakland. Vicente built an adobe house north of Temescal and Antonio built at Frutivale.

The first American settler in what is now known as the city of Oakland was Moses Chase, who pitched his tent on what is now the foot of Broadway in the win-

ter of 1849-50, and commenced hunting. Here he was found by the Patten brothers on their arrival in February, 1859. Next came Col. Henry S. Fitch and and Col. Whitney, who made an unsuccessful attempt to purchase the site of Oakland In the summer of 1850 Messrs, Moon, Carpentier and Adams came across the bay in a whaleboat rowed by Harry N. Morse, a young sailor, who in later years became sheriff of Alameda county. They erected a shanty near the foot of Broadway and squatted upon the land. claiming that it belonged to the United States Government. The Peraltas made an attempt to eject them under a writ from the county court at Martinez, and failing, finally compromised the matter by granting a lease of a number of acres of land on cerconditions. The squatters then laid out a town, extending from Market street to the lake, and from the estuary to Fourteenth street, made a map and sold lots and blocks, giving quit claim deeds. They erected the first buildings and were therefore the actual founders of the city.

(To be continued)

Guests of Niles Camp

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Students Till Land

NILES, Oct. 8.—The officers and drill team KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—Beof Frultvale Camp, W. O. W., were guests of tween two and three hundred stuold Mill Camp of Nics Friday night and asdents of the vocational training de-

by Old Mill Camp since before the Mr. Mrs. followed by a sumptious banquet.

Orcanizer E. E. Hunt of Fruitzale Camp their accomplishments.

On September 21, M. G. Burton, director of vocational training, and members in sullar new blood to the order.

R. H. Brown, superintendent of instrumental music, turned the first sod, and students immediately began construction of a one-story stucco structure, 40x80 feet, which will be devoted exclusively to music in the devoted exclusively to music in the bublic schools, according to Burton. The building, thoroughly modern, is to be rushed to completion within six weeks, Burton said. It will contain four rooms, with high arched cellings and latest architectural designs of the music studio.

Mexico Tariff Plan Is Held Mystery

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—There is great interest in Mexico's proposed new tariff, but little can be learned about it. Several commissions have been appointed to assist the conmakes a delightful effectseent Watch Inspector for Santa Fe.

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been appointed to assist the congressional committee and government entire appointed to assist the congressional committee and government in the preparation of the preparation of the tariff bill, but members of these the tariff bill, but members of these commissions say that they do not know what will be done. They are merely advisory, they say. When their reports their suggestions may not be adopted.

It is known, however, that the periods a delightfull effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and weemen take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary or know what will be done. They are morely advisory, they say. When they submit their reports their suggestions may not be adopted.

It is known, however, that the horder of these watches and we, as experts, can prove the tariff bill in the hope of developing industries in Mexico.

Business men say, however, that the burdens placed upon industry by the new constitution will make it difficult, no matter how high the it difficult, no matter how high the

tariff is placed, to bring factories to

FOR THEIR WIVES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- When ou come home from the office or shop at night make your wife happy by turning a little handspring or dong a Will Rogers monologue.

Every husband should be a vaudeville show to his wife, according . W. L. George, the English author end feminist.

The duliness of married life, he declared recently, was the chief cause of the failure of marriage and called on husbands to be more enertaining.

"It is the men who have made a mess of marriage," he said. "The women have done their job well. BLAMES MEN

The trouble is men do not accept nough from women. The average nusband expects no more from his husband expects no more from his wife than that she look attractive, keep the house clean and cook a delectable meal. He should take her into partnership. She should share his interests and ideas.

"Staying at home becomes monotonous. A woman should not have the grant of the staying at his tractive to the staying at his staying

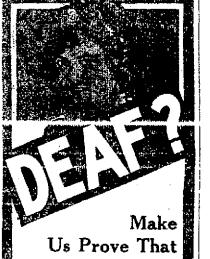
o go to a woman's club to receive ter entertainment. When her husband comes home at night he should exert himself to amuse her. His conversation should be fresh and diverting. He should save his ideas for her consumption. Above everyhing, he should be entertaining." Don't be too truthful if you want o make marriage a success, the au-

"Courtship is made up of lies and illusions," he said. "In marriage there is excessive sincerity. Married persons should not be too frank with ach other."
HUMOR DANGEROUS

A sense of humor is destructive to marital happiness, according to the English writer, who is in the United States to deliver a series of lectures on love and marriage. "Married persons should be humorless," he said. "A sense of humor is a dangerous thing in marriage."

He declared it undignified for a married man or woman of forty to "But I do not mean by this that men and women of forty should not fall in love," he added. "Forty is

THE GAME PLAYED. VACAVILLE, Oct. 9 .- The Holy Name Sodality basketball team of with the Vacaville High five here last night. Doll of Vallejo was the star of the game as he shot five



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to Help College Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You.

> Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become everworked: get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the l kidney region: rheumatic twinges, severe headches, acid stomach, consevere headches, acid stomach, constitution, stipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.
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> The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a class of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. flush clossed kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so

it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.



Tibrine's Weekly LIMANAC SAD SCHUSTER

OCTOBER 10-16. Up until October 10, 1731, there was no one alive who could think of any way to make rope, save by hand. On that day Daniel Treadwell was born, and, of course, he was not able to think up the scheme for some time later. He is the daddy of the hawser, the tow-line, and the clothes line. There was a naval battle on Lake Champlain, N. T. on Oct. 11, 1775, and poor fishing for several days after. October 12 is North Carolina day, and of course Columbus day. Molly Pitcher, heroine of the battle of Monmouth and the one who appears in so many parlor chromos, was born Oct. 13: 1744. On Oct. 14 William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania and the first long distance hiker, was born. Denman Thompson, actor, and known for "The Old Homestead," was born Oct.. 15, 1833. John Brown's insurrection at Harper's Ferry took place Oct. 16, 1859...



The old belief in the safety in putting one's money in Sox has been disproved in Chicago..

> THE GROVE AT NIGHT At night where eucalypti grow I walk the haunted paths with Poe. And here within this brief desmesne The lost Lenore may sigh again. For ghouls may haunt and leaves are sere. And tarns are dank and this is Wier Towering shadows hide the sky, Blot the stars, and bird notes die. Straight and silent, tree on tree, Multiply the mystery. Velvet darkness, here the moon Sinks one shaft, a single boon. Chisled, upright as a tomb



These young people of Brentwood assisted in forming a society this week: Sam Hill, Aarian Cakebread, Edith Hevey, Wilma Dainty.



' E. C. Bellows, any reader may have noted, spoke at the Lions Club.. Roar, brother, roar!

"Great poems sleep within my brain,"
The poet said. "But why."
A friend inquired, "can you not let

The sleeping doggered lie? A BALLADE OF BABE

Friend, when the ball is pitched to you And you are the center of the game.

Do you fear the task that you must do,
Long for a chance to shine in fame?

You and I are of the same. You foozle the test, then, like as not, And feel you must bear the weight of blame Cause Babe Ruth knocks them out of the lot.

Times there are when a friend in need Is dawn on a year of night, When a word from you has a chance to speed Despair and to set things right Yet the word is locked up tight. Busy or careless, like as not. You miss, the chance is lost to sight:

But Babe Ruth knocks them out of the lot. Singles are needed, doubles too. There's place for the men who fan For the man may miss and still may do The best that he ever can. It's trying that makes the man. Home run, single, no matter what If you're one of the fighting clan-And Babe Ruth knocks them out of the lot...

Friend in the bleachers, to a man, We'd do as he does, like as not, Nor fall to do the best we can



PREPARING FOR THE ARTS OF WAR The king of Siam, says a despatch. "married a Russian lady while finishing his military education in Petrograd."

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Only such an event as this could possibly bring to our customers, right at the beginning of the season, such splendid values—such great savings as are here made available at such small expenditures.

All the season's style requirements—all the beautiful new materials—all the high class finish and workmanship in every sale garment which you will find in suits, coats or dresses at very much higher prices. All new, shown for the first time—and additional garments arriving daily.

Suits

Sale Prices \$49.85 \$59.85 \$69.85 \$79.85

Dozens of smart models, embodying the style features demanded this season.

The long, graceful line and the rippled jackets, in youthful modes; skirts tending to Frenchy shortness—belted styles and those without belts, embroidery, silk tracery, fur trimmings,

Materials—Duvet de Laine, Velour de Laine, Silver-tipped Velours, Cloths and Mixtures in most satisfactory

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Great Quantities of Coats

Smartly fashioned coats for business and general wear-big, roomy, wrappy models of rich materials for dressy occasions-new ideas of the season in designing of collars; belts and ornamen-

Large collars, some of Nutria Fur. Taupe Nutria, Sealine and other furs —some of self material.

Bolivias, soft-finished Velours, Silvertone, Marvellas, Evorahs and good, practical mixtures.

Such coat values you have not seen this season, and for Monday's special selling is a wonderful sample line—one or two of a kind, extra special Anniversary Bargains.

Dresses

Sale Prices \$27.85 \$33.85 \$83.85

Coats

Sale Prices ·\$29.85 \$39.85 \$49.85 \$79.85

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terns; size, 2x21/2 yards. 54th Anniversary

Sale Price, each _____\$16.90

66x66 Inches, each.....\$4.20 66xSi inches, each_______ 5.20 72x72 inches, each_____ 4.90 72x90 luches, each_____ 5.95 22-inch Napkins to match, if desired, per dozen _____\$5.90 All Pure Frish Linen Damask Table Cloths, assorted patterns; size:

2x2 yards, each......\$11.90 size, 2x2½ yards. 54th Anniversary Sale
Price, each ______\$12.90
22-inch Napkins to match, dozen _\$13.00

Waists in Anniversary Sale at \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85

Many models in Crepe de Chine, ! white and flesh. Ladored and finey. Sizes 36 to 46.

Many of Georgette, white and tlesh. Prettily trimmed with beads, lace and embroidery.

Attractive Blouses of Georgette in suit shades, braided and embroidered in beautiful combinations of colors [Sizes 36 to 46.

Especially good at \$4.85.

Two pretty models in the stout sizes ranging from 16 to 54. Designed in smart, slenderizing lines in white and flesh—**37.85**.

Large assortment of Georgette in white and flesh, prettily trimmed with lace, beads and embroidery. Also suit shades in navy, taupe, and brown. These models are trimmed in the new bright tones of embroiders and beads Sizes 36 to 46 Sale price, \$4.85.

54th Annicersary

Notion Sale

Regular 15e "Vivian" Hair Nets, cap and fringe styles, all colors

Rec. 15e each: sale

Reg. \$1.50 doz.; sale _____\$1.10 36-inch Fancy Silk and Cotton Lining assorted patterns and colors 54th Anniver-Sary Sale Price. Per Yard \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.65, \$1.90 36-inch Sateen Laming colors, black, white, grey, brown maxy 54th anniver-ary Sale Price, per yard __ ___ 55¢ 36-inch Extra Fine Sateen Limne, colors, black, grey, copenhagen, brown, with Anniversary Sale Price, per yard _____\$1.10

36-inch Percaline Lining colors, white, grey, navy, black. 54th Anniversary Sale Price, per yard Black and White Cotton Belting 1½-inch, 8e per yard; piece.\$.75 2-inch, 12c per yard; piece... 1.20 2½-inch, 13c per yard; piece... 1.25

4-inch Black and White Cotton Liastic. Per yard, 5c: per dozen ____60c 34-inch Black and White Cotton Elastic Per yard, 9c; per dozen_____ #\$1.00 Fine Quality White Bias Lawn Tape, sizes Pink and Blue Edgerie Scalloping Tape (3) yards'. 51th Anniversary Sale Price, Per-Super White Cotton Tape, sizes 14-inch to

%-inch (6 jards) ofth Anniversary Sale

54th Anniversary

Sweater Sale

Fancy Slip-over Wool Sweaters suitable for ladies or school girls, values up to \$7.50 f 54th Anniversary Sale Price, each __\$4.50 Ladies' Silk Fiber Sweater Coats, Turedo effects 54th Anniversary Sale Price. each ____\$9.50

Extra fine quality of Silk Piber Sweater Coats, values up to \$1950, 5Hh Anniversary Sale Price, each..... 514.95 Guaranteed Pure Silk Sweaters, Tuxedo style colors, black navy white pink, jade, purple and old rose. 51th Anniversary Sale Price, each _____S31.50

House Robes, Negligees, Etc. \$450 Corduroy House or Bed Sacques of corduroy, scallop edge Colors, rose, copenhagen, cherry, tan and vellow. 54th Anniversary Sale Price, each \$2.25 Blanket Robes, assortinent of pretty paternals. terns, nice wooly warm quality. Anniversary Sale Prices \$4.35 and \$7.35 Silk Crepe de Chine Negligee, slip-over, kimono sleeve, fancy embroidery stitch around neck and sleeves, extra special 54th Anniversary Sale Prices, \$8.25, \$9.35, \$10.35

Same style in Cotton Crops (colors, light blue turquoise, pink, maise, 10-e and copenhagen. 54th Anniversary Sale Prices. \$4,35, \$7,35, \$8,35

Apron Dresses, a rumber of styles in coverell aprons in scout percels, ginghams and chambra to, etall, h and practical 59th An-

French Beaded Bags Arrive for Sale

A little delayed in clearing the customs house these wonderful bags have arrived just in time for the second week. They are of French make, high class in every detail -frames of metal, shell and amber or bead covered. The designs are worked in rich Oriental colorings.
Auniversary Sale Special \$17.50

Engraving Special

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During this month only we will take orders for engraving at the following sale prices. No orders will be accepted at these prices after Saturday, October 30. Thirty days required for filling

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and Roman Servet 50 Cards and Plate in Old : Roman Sheded and Fre 100 Cords and Flire in (F.) Fronch and License, T. , C. CARDS TROM OWN PLATE 50 Cards, special

Trunk Sale

\$45 Wardrobe Trunk - \$35
\$55
\$65
\$85
\$100

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Sale of Bedding

Sheets and Pillow Cases far underpriced for our Anniversary Sale.

Blanket Sale

Size 70x80 Regular \$10.75 values. 54th Anniversary Sale Price, Per Pair.....\$8.65 Size 66.80. Regular \$9.25 values. 54th Anniversary Sale Price, Per Pair___\$7.25 Size 60180, Regular \$9.25 values, 54th Anniversary Sale Price, Per Pair ... \$7.25 Size 60x80 Regular \$8.50 values. 54th Anniversary Sale Price, Per Pair ___ \$6.65

Comforters 500 Comforters, double bed size, in pink, blue, 10 " and yellow Small, dainty pat-tern, the soft, flufty kind. Regular \$13.50 values. 54th Anniversary Sale Price, Per Pair S1195 values. 51th Anniversary Sale Price, Per Pair _____\$7.95

Regular 2750 values. 54th Anniversary Sale Price, Per Pair\$5.85 Matiress Sale

ion Sill. Plass Mattresses, double bed size, covered with tance are ticking of a heavy quality; 5% luch box and imperial edge. lugular \$35.99 values. 54th Anniversary Seie Pries, each \$28.50 Regular \$30.00 values, 54th Anniversary Sale Price, cach\$22.50

Sheets and Cases

Our well known brand of O'Como Sheets and Pillon Cares in both first and second analoge, at the foliowing reduced prices for this sale. Number 2 J. bu each

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Men's Shop - Kearny St.

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Tri-City Debating

League Is Founded A tri-city debating league has re willy been formed to include Oaking, Berkeley and Alameda high The first debate is sched-

nish a negative and an a ... rmative team. University High will debate with Alameda High on the a ... rma-tive side, and University and Oak-land High, on the negative.

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into a bottle containing ounces of Orchard White. can be had at any drug store, shake current year has been advanced 5 well and you have a quarter pint cents over last year." of harmless and delightful lemon

a freckle, sunburn and tan re- are \$95,858.94; permits, fees, mover. Make this up and try it.— licenses and police court fines are Advertisement. \$7,275.08 and collection of accounts

Slim; Improvements Cause PIEDMONT, Oct. 9 .- During the receivable amount to \$332.59, mak-

Piedmont Cash Balance

chithe debate being "Resolved, That Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda should be consolidated into one Municipal Government."

Each school is planning to furely and of the fiscal year there was a

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

The trustees say:

"As intimated in the last financial report, we have been unable to carry over a surplus in the present largeous, \$3,677.11; improvements, rear. Higher prices and wages, and also the opportunity to do considerable desirable street work in the months of May and June are responsible." There has also been an in
"The trustees say:

"As intimated in the last financial report, we have been unable to carry over a surplus in the present laneous, \$3,677.11; improvements, \$12,475; bonds and library, \$11,268.63.

Total disbursements were \$118,306.62, leaving a cash balance of sible." There has also been an in-

vious year in \$9.530.27 made up of purchases of parks and necessary equipment. The tax rate of \$1.20 per \$100 of assessed valuation will be found analyzed on the last page

of this report.

HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED "During the past year the two most important events were the establishment of a high school by pop-ular vote and the acquisition of a portion of Piedmont park for park and school purposes. For the pur-Squeeze the juice of two lemons acquisition of that portion of Pied-

A table in the report shows the increase in Pledmont taxes from Massage this sweetly fragrant letion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note in the city rate if its \$1.15 to \$2.21 to \$2.92; Leandro were out for a short time hands each day, then shortly note in the city rate if its \$1.15 to \$2.92; Leandro were out for a short time hands each day, then shortly note in the city rate it is \$1.15 to \$1.29, the beauty of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that act, clear, rosy-white complexion.

Lemons have always been used as summarized in three items. Taxes, a frackle suphyra and the city rate it is \$1.15 to \$1.29, making the total tax rate for 1920 \$4.12 instead of \$3.36 of last year.

The receipts of the city government for the fiscal year 1915-20 are summarized in three items. Taxes, a frackle suphyra and the country rate is from \$2.21 to \$2.22; to \$2.

(Political Advertisement.)

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Of the League of Nations

From U. S. Senator Key Pittman

Bring or Mail to Key Pittman, Western Manager,

Every dollar so received will be spent in the

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MAKE OUT YOUR CHECK NOW

THIS WILL REQUIRE additional funds

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COX WILL WIN if the people

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for December 5, the subject fiscal year 1919-20 total receipts by ing the total receipts \$118,921.06. TABLE SHOWS OUTGO

Disbursements, the report shows,

Electrical storms throughout the Eastbay district yesterday interfered with the continuity of service of both local power companies for brief intervals all through the day.

Last night for a time light service was interrupted in several small outlying districts by the electrical con-Electrical storms throughout the lemons acquisition of that portion of Piedwith the continuity of service of both
three mont park desired by the city as a local power companies for brief
which park the municipal tax rate for the
shake current year has been advanced 5
Last night for a time light service

> around 7 o'clock.
>
> A crew of men had to climb the hills back of Elmhurst last night to clear some foliage that was interforing with the high-power line which comes across the hills to the sub-station at Ninety-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street, and

which in doing so caused electric short circuits which illuminated the sky as artificial lightning for some time early in the evening. Real heat lightning added to the fireworks.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company despatchers report that electric conditions of the atmosphere required. ditions of the atmosphere growing out of the storm caused them a great deal of minor trouble in other places all over this part of the state yes-terday and last night.

Man 75 Is Charged With Hitting Man 37

BERKELEY: Oct. 9.—A dispute over an electric bill amounting to \$1.50 brought J. Walter Smith, 75-year-old realty operator of 2309 Fulton street, into court today on a battery charge. The complainant is Charles Gitters, manager of the Oxford apartments, whose age is half of that of the defendant.

Gitters charges Smith with calling him vile names and striking him in the face, following an altercation in

the face, following an altercation in the face, following an altercation in which the latter's possessions were locked in his rooms at the Oxford apartments. Smith entered a plea of not guilty this morning and the case was set for trial on Monday. Ball was fixed at \$100.



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llth and Clay Streets, Oakland

TIRE THIEVES

ments to \$118,926.62, so that at the ments to \$118,906.62, so that at the administration, \$7,128.23; police attention of the police department department, \$18,127.09; fire detention of the police department with the result that Crump and his partner, Charles H. Jennings, were cash balance on hand of \$14.44, according to figures contained in the cording to figures contained in the annual fiscal report of the board of trustees released for publication by City Clerk Weare C. Little today.

The trustees say:

department, \$18,127,09; fire department attention of the police department with the result that Crump and his partner. Charles H. Jennings, were partment, \$1,271.37; legal department with the result that Crump and his partner. Charles H. Jennings, were partners as tention of the police department with the result that Crump and his partner. Charles H. Jennings, were partners as a sentenced by Acting Police ment, \$1,369.25; electrical department with the result that Crump and his partner. Charles H. Jennings, were partners. Statement at the result that Crump and his partner. Charles H. Jennings, were partners. Statement, \$1,271.37; legal department with the result that Crump and his partner. Charles H. Jennings, were partners. Statement, \$1,271.37; legal department, \$1,269.25; electrical department. \$1,269. posal, \$224.50; sewer maintenance,
\$536.96; board of health, \$390.08;
street lighting, \$7,384.07; miscellaneous, \$3,677.11; improvements,
\$12,475; bonds and library, \$11,268.63.
Total disbursements were \$118.906.62, leaving a cash balance of \$10 for stealing automobile tires.
According to the evidence of Inspector Lou Agnew the pair were arrested while in the possession of tires valued at \$40 which they had removed from a machine owned by John Cox, 2630 Telegraph avenue, when it was parked at Sixteenth and Clay streets.

Jenning

the police when arrested by In-spector Agnew as he has been in trouble here several times, but

Crump was a new one.

"Where do you come from,
Crump?" asked Judge Richmond.

"I'm a St. Louis boid," returned
Crump, "and I'd only just hit dis
boig when de fly bull grabbed me.
Judge, I'd only been here for five
hours."

hours."
"Well, for the short time in town, you attained considerable notoriety," remarked His Honor, "I

AH BING, HIM GO

Ah Bing, a Celectial vendor of lottery tickets, who in a burst of commercial zeal several days ago attempted to dispose of one of his little printed slips to Patrolman Phillips in plain clothes, failed to appear when his case was called before Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

Smith.

"Ah Bing no more stop Oakland," explained Sam Sing, another Chinese defendant. "No more fan tan. No more sam sue. No more lottely. Ho go Milpitas makum vegelable glarden. He sny more better, no Oom Chowthere."

"Taranty dellars hall forfalled."

"Twenty dollars bail forfelted," was the order of the court.

Jesse H. Woods Wins His Cabrillo Monument Battle



JESSE H. WOODS

Discoverer of California to Be Honored by Landmark at Santa Barbara.

nonor, probably on San Miguel Island in the Santa Barbara channel.

The decision to build a monument
to Cabrillo as the discoverer of California comes as the culmination of
years of effort in that direction on
the part of Jesse H. Woods, former
Hayward merchant and capitalist,
now a resident of Piedmont, Woods
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BE MUSTERED IN

Tentative plans are now under way for the official mustering into state service of Battery B of the re-organized 143rd field artillery, to be held in Oakland during the alter part of the present month. Invitations will be extended to Governor William D. Stephens, Adjutant General J. J. Boree and Mayor John

L. Davie to attend the official acceptance of the new unit. Enlistments for the unit have been under way for some time under the direction of Colonel R. E. Mittlestaedt and Major Harry F. Huber and it is anticipated that with the re-turn to Oakland of Captain John H.

turn to Oakland of Captain John H. Fahy, who is to command the battery, final enlistments will be secured and definite plans made for the mustering in of the battery.

ENLIST FOR YEAR.

Under the present regulations former service men may enlist for a period of one year or longer if desired and it is hoped that as many former members of the battery as possible will enlist in order to maintain the traditions and the history of

tain the traditions and the history of the veteran organization.

During the balance of the present month enlistments will be received daily at the new club rooms of the organization on the second foor of the Odd Fellows building at Eleventh and Franklin streets daily until 10, p. m. Former members of the regiment as well as new recruits are welcome at all times to the well fitted club rooms of the battery. TO START BATTERY.

HAYWARD, Oct. 9. — Juan Ca-brillo, Portuguese navigator, reputed of Battery B reorganization work ALONG MILPITAS; to be the first white explorer to set

LEAVES HIS \$20

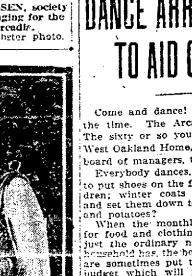
brillo, Portuguese navigator, reputed of Battery B reorganization work will be started on Battery E of the regiment, which was originally made up of Oakland men at the outbreak of the world war, which, with honor, probably on San Miguel Is- Headquarters company will be main-land in the Santa Barbara channel. tained in Oakland. Plans for a new

again directed the movement before city have undertaken the work of ingain directed the movement before city have undertaken the work of the recent State convention of the ubilding the monument. U. P. E. C. and was successful in securing the endorsement of that body. It was while Wood was president of the society, several years ago, that he began his efforts during a session of the society at Santa Barbara.

Word has been received from Santa Barbara that residents of that the justice of his position.

MISS MILDRED OLSEN, society girl, adding in arranging for the benefit dance at Arcadir.

—Webster photo.



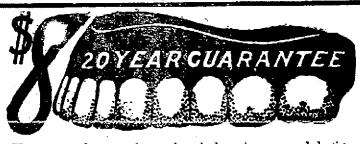
Come and dance! Friday night is the time. The Arcadia, the place. The sixty or so youngsters in the West Oakland Home, the reason, The board of managers, the hostesses. Everybody dances. Why not dance

to put shoes on the feet of little chil-dren; winter coats on their backs, and set them down to good, hot soup

and potatoes?

When the monthly bills come in for food and clothing and coal, and just the ordinary needs that a big household has the board of managers. are sometimes put to it to find the budget which will meet them. So they have planned the benefit dance and they have asked everybody to join the party on this particular

These youngsters are nearly destitute except as the Home becomes their parents. Without the big Camp-bell-street building they would know bell-street building they would know no home. The State of California allows a small monthly sum, but in these days of the high cost of living it is not enough to reach. So after all the people of Oakland who love little children must take care of them. That is the reason the board of managers asks everybody to be a revervation on their Friday calendar.



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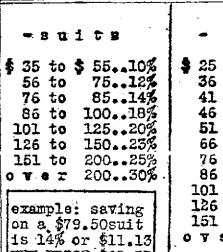
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36 to 41 to 50.. 9% 46 to 65..10% 51 to 75..12% 66 to 85..14% 76 to 86 to 100..15% 125..16% 101 to 150..17% 126 to 200..18% 151 to over 200..20% \$ 25 to \$ 35... 5% 40.. 6% 45.. 7% 50.. 8% 36. to 41 to 46 to 51 to . 60.. 9% 65..10% 61 to 70..12% .66 to 71 to 75..13% 76 to 85..14% 86- to 100..15% 125..16% 101 to 150..17% 151 to 200..18%

over 200..20%

petticosts underwear 6 to \$ 7.95.. 5% 8 to 10.95.. 6% 11 to 12.75.. 7% ll to 15.00 8% 20.00 9% 25.00 10% 13 to 16 to 21 to 26 to 30.00..11% 31 to 35.00..12% 36 to 50.00..15% over 50.00..20%

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WHAT other store is ANTICIPATING Lower Prices by voluntarily reducing the prices on every article in its entire stock, at the sacrifice of profits? We do this in the hope that it will help the downward tendency! That women in vast numbers appreciate this effort is proven by the tremendous response to these having opportunities last week! Stocks are being constantly augmented, offering even greater oppportunities, even better choice lomorrow!



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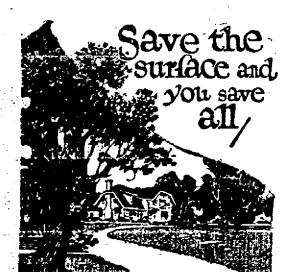
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350 Jersey Silk Petticoats on special sale at prices that cannot be duplicated. We dare say these are \$5.00 and \$6.00 real values in two lots-

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Serges, Silks, Jerseys, Navy, Brown, Blue, Tan, Reindeer; women's and misses' sizes; wool embroidery and beaded. New Fall Dresses at

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1212 Washington Street Oakland

\$11.50 Blouses. \$10.69

Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, in all wanted styles, colors and trim-

WOMEN OF CIVIC LEAGUE URGED TO **ACTIVE POLITICS**

eritics, according to Mayor Louis outstretched in welcome, the capital city greeted representatives from every city and hamlet in the state last Thursday morning when of the California Civic League at the clans gathered for the big re-Hotel Oakland. He urged them to union. find, fault as well as to commend. Bills' from National City, close find, fault as well as to commend. the speaker, is caused by the failure with those from Yreka and a gen-of the large corporations in the adf the large corporations in the automated of their relationships in the mosphere of Sagramento transcommunity with the public and their time the first special pulled in.

Shopsoring the city First arrivals in the capitol city the first day of the

e, Miss Gail Laughlin presented a measure which will appear on the November ballot providing for the call of a constitutional convention privilege of voting \$1,000,000 to that

State legislators will be watched and record made of their vote on questions of importance to women. McLaughlin, president of San Fran-cisco Center, is adopted. The method has been adopted in San Francisco where delegates are in attendance at each meeting of the supervisors, she

The quarterly meeting brought to gether delegates from Oakland, Ala-meda, Berkeley, San Jose, Palo Alto, San Leandro, Hayward, Benicia, Val-lefo, San Francisco, Los Gatos and many other cities. Mrs. Frank G.

The morning program was given over to a survey of the league's activities through its several auxiliaries and to discussion of organization methods BIRTH STATISTICS

Objection to the National League of Women Voters was voiced by Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco. In a public health report from San showing that in the past seven sections for parliamentary law months, 55 per cent of the births in pitals.

According to the resume of activi-

ties the center members are repre-been defeated by ignorance of proper sented on the board of directors of the Chambers of Commerce, and are engaged in civic, educational, land told the meeting.

Bay Region Elks Due Home Today from State Meeting

COMMITTEES NAMED.

of Pasadena and C. E. Pitzner of

El Centre. Drill Team

and infantry. Presidio.

"Big Brother" Elks-thousands of then prepared for survey by the orem-will return to their homes in Galdand, San Francisco and other chies of the bay district today following adjournment of the sixth annual convention of the state association of the order in Sacramento. On dress parade and with arms

Present social unrest, according to to the Mexican border, were bunked

employees. Sponsoring the city First arrivals in the capitol city manager form of government he placed upon the women the responsibility of forming public opinion.

Declaring that the constitution of the State was the best example of all they were wildly greated as bends. the State was the best example of all They were wildly greeted as bands things that a constitution should not adjusted their instruments and the contingents began their triumphai

GLAD HAND EXTENDED.

Throughout the remainder of the call of a constitutional convention.

According to the speaker 131 day other representatives arrived, changes had been made in the constitution within the past ten years. She said it still contained several in the evening welcoming adpages relating to the holding of the dresses were made by Governor Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 William D. Stephens, Grand Exalted and extending to Alameda county the Ruler William Abbott of San Francisco; State President James Shanly of Oakland, and John Stafford, exalted ruler of Sacra-mento. An open air carnival and vening of dancing followed.

Actual business proceedings opened Friday morning at Elks Hall, with an address by State President Shanv of Oakland. The invocation was Berkeley. A welcome to Grand Ex-alted Ruler Abbott followed.

Bellef that the state organization would boast a membership of 1,000,000 by 1920, was expressed by Abbott in the opening words of his rousing address.

First action to arouse the convention to enthusiasin was brought about by the suggestion of Delegate Thom of Stockton that the national order purchase the famous Calaveras grove of big trees as a memorial to the B. P. O. E. A resolution was

child welfare, Americanization, legisthat city had been entered from hoslation.

Francisco Center, Dr. Brown de Recommendation was made by di-clared that figures, were obtained rectors to each center, to organize Recommendation was made by di-

D. Saxe. San Rafael; I. H. Clay. Oakland, and John Lermen, San

with the paying of a tribute to the late Henry M. Melvin, former past grand exalted ruler and associate ustice of the supreme court.

With the completion of various types of athletic exercises, including golf and baseball, more serious busi-Business activities began with the appointment of the following comless was carried out OFFICERS ELECTED.

Ritualistic—Joseph Burke of Santa
Ana; C. L. Tisdale, Orland; J. W.
Haley, Sacramento; John D. Fuller,
Petaluma, and Byard Hillhouse,
Woodland, Clerks, C. Hall Reynolds Charles Donlon, banker of Oxnard. Santa Cruz was selected as the city for the seventh annual convention, to be held October 6, 7 and 8, 1921. Wallace L. Ware of Santa Rosa

Drill Team Contest -- Captains Frank P. Tuoby, Jesse D. Coke and Paul Arandt, all of the Thirty-secthe organization. Clarence H. Stoples of Fresno ness of Charles Swartout, 240 and Otis B. Tout of El Centro were Seventh street. Flood has been in the

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Resolutions were adopted by the convention urging the legislature to wood forests and to prevent the extermination of remaining herds of California Elk by establishing game

STORE IS PURCHASED. Wallace L. Ware of Santa Rosa RICHMOND, Oct. 9 F. P. Flood was elected first vice-president of has purchased the paint and wal Resolutions—Joseph Burke, Santa elected second and third vice- painting and contracting business in Ana; G. H. Bertram, Modesto; John presidents respectively. Frank M. San Francisco for 26 years.

"The Enchanted Garden," a fairy play, will be presented by the young Training Home on Friday afternoon Training Home on Friday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium under the direction of the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League. The centertainment is one of a series the proceeds of which will be divided between the Alapseda home and the leave Bayes. When the Miss E. Rousevell, Miss E. Rousev between the Alameda home and the lirene Rowe, Miss A. Richardson, league's treasury. Mrs. Herbert B. Mrs. Geo. Saum, Mrs. W. H. Schrader, M. Brown is coaching the production. Tickets may be obtained from Sweet, Miss Elizabeth Skeele, Mrs. them so.

Armstrong, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mrs. Andrewson, Miss H. T. Bacon, Miss F. E. Bishop, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. J. A. Butterfield, Mrs. Carl Bartlett, Mrs. J. B. Banning, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary J. Cowin, Mrs. Helen Cross, Mrs. R. E. Panford, Mrs. B. Pansel, Mrs. R. Danford, Mrs. E. Deverel, Miss M. Flynn, Miss A. Gorrill, Mrs. M. C. in the California Girls Goebbels, Mrs. G. Gardiner, Mrs. Blome on Friday afternoon C. Cott, Miss May Haworth, Mrs.

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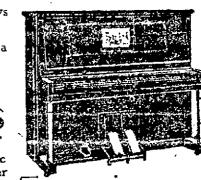
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readiness for the community cele-

greased pole will be in evidence, with a sack of sugar et its top. Each department of the sugar re-

finery is vieing with the other in preparing their floats. All prizes

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HOME IS BUILT BY WALNUT MEN AT \$20,000 COST |

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 3.—The Contra Costa County Walnut Growers' Association has just completed a building for their headquarters prepared for market and where the crop can be stored. It is a two and three-story structure, which cost \$20,000. The association and its membership includes practically all the walnut growers in this county, hence it is probable that during the meason many hundreds of tons of nuts will be marketed from the new plant, which has been equipped with FIRM MAKES RECORD

About five years ago two young men, Jules Lemoine and Victor Mo-net, formed a partnership for the sale of grains, chicken feed, etc. Their place of business was a small building near the O. and A. railroad. They succeeded soon in building up a lucrative business and had to move into larger quarters. Their business increased so they were obliged to erect a large warehouse. They have ramento and have taken over a new 4000-ton warehouse on the San Francisco-Sacramento railroad. It has a capicity of 100,000 sacks and will be use dfor grain storage exclusively. This is the second ware-house of a chain of business places to be operated by this company, known as the Walnut Creek Grain Company: Arrangements have been completed so they can offer the farmers in this section a market service through this company's affiliated office in San Francisco. They expect the third warehouse will be completed in time to receive the harvest of the coming year. SEASON PROSPEROUS Bankers and business men in this

vicinity and surrounding towns de-clare that this has been as prosper-ous a season for the fruit and nut growers as it was for the hay and grain harvesters. There has been a marked improvement in the products of the ranches. Already the deposits by ranchers show that mortgages and general debts have been paid and there is a balance to their credit. fell, giving all nature a cleaning up and causing large quantities of al-monds and walnuts to leave the trees for the ground. They were garnered and the young people are busy shucking the nuts.

SCHOOL, MENACE, CITIZENS DECLARE

pole be extended and erected at an

early date.

The subject of a very much needed new union high school for Washing-ton township was discussed at It was declared that the nadequate to meet the demands of the board of education and that the dilapidated and unsanitary condition of the building is a menace to health a danger to life

It was resolved that the Centerville Chamber of Commerce go on second as favoring a new high school at the

earliest possible date.

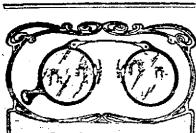
A committee of three was appointed to confer and co-operate with the different committees and representative bodies of the township in plan-

Ocean Shore Given

property. The discontinuance of service over the road's southern division running to Santa Crez is the commission in another

proceeding.

Lack of sufficient passengers to make the road a paying proposition was given as the reason for discon-



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Sciots of Berkeley Planning Benefit for New Clubhouse



MISSES ETHEL and MABEL PFENIG, Berkeley girls, who will play parts in the vaudeville benefit being staged by the Berkeley Sciots on Wednesday evening, October 27.

Program of Dancing, Music and Song Is Promised by Talent of Bay Cities

called hoodoo number for their pyra-mare, soprano; Miss Lorraine Wise mid, members are arranging a vaud-danseuse; "Dick" Richards, comedieville benefit in which their lodge an; the "Mysterious" Muller, ma numeral plays an important part. glcian. Thirteen maids will take part in the A mo Thirteen maids will take part in the A motion picture performance will show Wednesday evening. October be offered on the afternoon of Oc- 27, at the Berkeley T and D theater. tober 27 under the auspices of the

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—The nummer Y. M. C. A. building, Allston ber thirteen has no terrors for the way, below Shattuck avenue. The members of Berkeley Pyramid No. program will be made up almost entitle and the latest beautiful of the latest beautiful its regular meeting Monday evening.

13. Ancient Egyptian Order of Scilitiely of the best talent available ots, the latest branch of the organin the bay section. The Misses Manand citizens present.

in the bay section.

Also billed for appearance are For, in addition to having the so- appearance are Miss Theima Their

The proceeds will be used to outh! Sciots, with the evening devoted enclubrooms for the lodge in the for- tirely to vaudeville.

Jockeys and Horses From Many Places Ready to Flock To Noted Pleasanton Track

State Railroad Commission today within a few days, and from then confer with the owner, who may also company to discontinue permanent few thoroughbred harness and runto discontinue permanent-ly service on its northern division, which extends from San Francisco to Tunitas. San Mateo county, and to dismantle and to dispose of its to dismantle and to dispose of its

Matthew O'Brien, who recently went East to meet MacKenzie, is expected home early next week and staged over its course and some of when he arrives interesting anothe best known horses in the United nouncements will be forthcoming. States have stepped a mile over its For several months past Mackenzie fast course. The return of horse and Mr. O'Brien have been quietly racing and its thrills and the open-working out a plan for reopening the ling of the local track will mean track, and when the announcement much not only to Pleasanton but was made last month that the place Alameda county and the bay region.

vith great rapidity.

REPORT SPREADS The report was roon echoed in theroughbreds for the the East and many communications next spring and summer.

Right to Junk Line

PLEASANTON, Oct. 9.—The first were received asking for further instring of horses to be trained at formation with the result that Mr.

State Railroad Commission today within a few days and from then confer with the result that Mr.

HISTORY NOTABLE

Many interesting races have been would be actually opened this fall in addition to the interest being for training quarters, the word taken by the followers of harness spread throughout the Middle West spread throughout the many prominent Eastern jockeys will be at Pleasanton to warm theroughbreds for the

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Ralph M. Erskine, 20, Davenport, and Helen D. Haynes, 27, Berkeley, John H. Gibney, 22, Stege, and Ina Somerville, 18, Richmond.

Antone Dias, 50, Livermore, and Clara M. Silveria, 21, Pleasanton, Frank Borouda, 21, Oakland, and Lena Pardini, 20, San Leandro, John Payne, 48, San Francisco, and Anna Siminoff, 28, San Francisco, Maxwelton L. Boyd, 31, Sacramento, and Ruth Taylor, 28, Oakland, Charles L. Knestric, 65, and Rose Charles L. Knestric, 65, and Rose

COMMUNITY BODY Women And Entertained

ic meeting place and later arrangements may be made to purchase the It was also decided to hold a public meeting before the election to discuss the twenty-one initiative and referendum proposi-tions on the ballot. It is planned to secure several speakers for this pur-

Another meeting will be held next Thursday evening, at Sweeney opera house, and regular meetings will be

Merica, 42, both of Glendale.
Andrew C. Love, San Francisco, and Hazel R. Layton, 27. Eureka.
Charles C. Campbell, 21. Tiburon, and Nora M. Dowling, 29, Alameda.
Otto B. Gall, 24. Berkeley, and Frida Johnson, 22. Alameda.
Leopoldo Varillas, 33. San Francisco, and Maria J. Loureiro, 81, Oakland.
Edward W. Harbert, 22, and Ruth H. Berlin, 22, both of Oakland.
Richard C. Kennedy, 38, Hayward, and Gertrude E. May, Decoto.
Otto Hofmann, 36, and Lucie Greher, 37, both of San Francisco.
Vernon C. Johnson, 27, Nada, Utah, and Ida G. Lewis, 27, Alameda.
Michael J. Scales, 39, and Marie E. Lascurettes, 21, both of Oakland.
Clyde E. Shand, 32, Boonville, and Jeanette B. Vaughan, 25, Stockton.
George Rumbos, 24, and Myrtle J. Morgan, 26, both of Oakland.
Walter C. Hanson, 22, and Delphina Morgan, 26, both of Oakland.
Walter C. Hanson, 22, and Delphina
Christian, 21, both of Oakland.
Ernest H. Kreyenhagen, 26, Coalinga, and Vivlan V. Newton, 22,
Berkeley.

DEATHS

ASHBAUGH—In this city, October 9, 1920, Margaret A. Asbbaugh, dearly beloved wife of the late John H. Ashbaugh, loving mother of H. C. Ashbaugh, Mrs. E. C. Gibson and Mrs. L. D. Logan, a native of Ohio. aged 68 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, October 19, 1920, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co., 2630 Telegraph avenue. Interment Columbus, Ohio.

AUSTIN—In Oakland, Cal., October 8, 1920, Arthur T. C., dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Eva M. Austin, loving father of Mrs. Ethel Gibb, Harry V. and Arthur Jr., son of Mrs. Ellen Austin, a member ef King Solomon Lodge, No. 260, F. M. A. M., of San Francisco; Fruitvale Chapter, No. 111, R. A. M.; Fruitvale Chapter, No. 111, R. A. M.; Fruitvale Chapter, No. 297, O. E. S.; Alpha Camp, W. O. W. and United Travelers' Council of San Francisco; a native of England, aged 56 years, 5 months and 7 days. MARCHACLIETTE—In Oakland, Oct. 8, 1920, Glacomo, brother of Pietro, Scillo, Luigi Garghagllette, uncle of Telegraph agelette, uncle of Telegraph agelette, uncle of Telegraph aged 56 years.

Caporgno, 952 Sth st., thence to St.

Joseph' church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at were given a surprise party by a 9:20 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's number of the girls of the White Cemater.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 11, 1920, at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno. 552 8th st., thence to St. Joseph's church for blessing. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CARDOZA—In Irvington, October 8, 1920, Richard F., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardoza and loving brother of Alfred and Frankie Cardoza, a native of California, agged 18 vegrs, 6 months and Frankie Cardoza, a femonths and contentained the Home fornia, aged 18 years, 6 months and 28 days.

Friends' and acquaintances are

Club Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Earl respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. October 11, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, thence to Holy Ghost Church. Centerville. Where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment Catholic Cemetery, Centerville.

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GRZETCH—In Oakland, Oct. 7, 1920, Eva Grzetich, dearly beloved wife of John Grzetich and loving mother of Walter Grzetich and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zorich, Mrs. Josie Bralich, Edna. Catherine and Zdenka Zorich, and niece of Phillip Turina; a native of Austria, aged 21 years, \$ months, 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Oct. 11, 1920, at 3 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th St., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 13th ave, and East 15th St., where mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetry.

HANN—In Benicia, October 8, 1920.

Street, the many important cevents and other matters relative to the year's work. Singing and daucting was enjoyed by the young people.

Street, west of Grove, Oakland, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association.

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RUTHERFORD—In Oakland, October 8, 1920.

Rutherford, a native of Scotland, aged 82 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, October 11, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. Y. Millar, 2401 Peralta ave. Oakland. tery. IANN—In Benicia, October 9, 1920.

Josephine Cartwright Hass, beloved wife of Andrew Hass and loving mother of Ann Hass and Mrs. Ida M. Roberts, a native of Racine. Wisconsin, aged 64 years, 1 month and 8 days. Interment Benicia Cemetery Mon-

wisconsin, aged by years, I month and 8 days.

Interment Benicia Cemetery Monday morning, October 11.

FISHER—In Oakland, Oct. S. 1920.

Edward N. Fisher and loving father of Carlos O. and Earl D. Fisher: a native of Ohio, aged 57 years, 4 months, 27 days.

Funeral services and interment at Willis, Calif., Monday, Oct. 11, 1920.

McCRINDLE—In Oakland, Oct. S. 1920, John M. McCrindle, dearly beloved husband of Mary E. McCrindle: loving father of Wm. J., Neil and Robert J. McCrindle: Transfather of Arthur and Bettie McCrindle: a native of England, aged 65 years, S. months, 28 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 11, 1920, at 3 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1153 63d st., thence to St. Colombo's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's cometery.

MOODT—In Oakland, October 7, 1920, Mrs. Anna Moody beloved mother of Mrs. Bell Battles of Takima. Wash.: Edward Parker of Mi. Vlew. Cal.: Mrs. Jennie Reed of Berkeley. Theodore Parker and Nathaniel Moody of Oakland; sister of Mrs. Remains are at the parlors of Hudsen & Butler, 253 Sth st.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. October 11, at 1 o'clock from Beth Eden Church, between 7th and 8th sts., on Filbert. o'clock from Beth Eden Church, between 7th and 8th sta, on Fil-

bert.
Interment Sunset View.
PICHETTE—In Oakland. Oct. 2, 1929.
Oiver Pichette, beloved hosband of Mary Pichette and grandfather of Louis W. Pichette: a native of Montreal. Canada, aged S5 years. Smonths, 11 days. Montreal. Canada, and Missoula, Mont., paper, please copy. copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, October 12, 1920, at 2:39 o'clock p. m., at the family residence, 672 Twenty-third.

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Noble Grand Women Are

RICHMOND, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Lu-elia Whiting was hostess to the Past Noble Grands association, at her ent organization of the Livermore Noble Grands association, at her lommunity Council was effected home, 430 Thirteenth street, Friday hursday night at a meeting held afternoon. A basket lunch was served. Those attending the meeting aghan was elected president; M. R. Were: Mesdames Elizabeth Cogby, Henry, vice-president, and Harvey See, secretary-treasurer.

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> Miss Blossom Griffin entertained a party of friends with dancing last-night at her home, 412 West Rich-mond. These present were: Misses Henry and Blossom Griffin, and Norman Woodford, Francis McLaughlin, | Clarence Carter, Charies Bennett

Kozy Kove was the scene of

rank of knight upon J. D. Bigmall, M. R. Head, T. W. Wright and S. B. Simonson Friday night. The members plan a trip to San Rafael for next Saturday, when the Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. will put on Lessons of Friend-p. The Richmond lodge has Saturday evening, and return at Plans were also made for an im-

portant initiation November 13 Into D. O. K. K. No. 201. . The Gustav Vasa initiated six candidates this evening.

Members attended the funeral

in Berkeley. The Kollege Klub officers announce that the rain would not in-terfere with the proposed picnic to Alum Park Sunday.

Friday of Mrs. Stoneburg of Stege,

The Civic Center club will entertain with a whist party next Thursday in the new temporary club rooms in the Raymond apartment building. Mrs. Reeves heads the committee in charge, which is composed of Mrs. Heck, Miss Byrone and Mrs. Rosier, Score cards will be 25 cents.

Miss Verna Scott was the recipient ARCHAGLIETTE—In Oakland, Oct.
the home of Maurine Schafer, 321
Scillo, Luigi Garghagliette, uncle of Twenty-third street. Those present Antonio Navore; a native of Italy, aged 57 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functional Monday, Oct. 11, 1920, at 9

Description Misses Mary Bentley, power wireless ment will be in Edith Wolf, Hazel Kilmer, Frances and o experts.

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Dexter, Eliner Gray, Maurine EAGLES

Cemeter.

IRUZZONI—In Oakland, Oct. 9, 1920.

Josephine, dearly beloved wife of Antonio, devoted mother of Angelo, shower to the newlyweds.

Stefano and Bartolomeo Bruzzoni.
sister of Rafaele and Francesco
Chigilotto Maria Calcagna of Oakland: a native of Italy, aged 26 clety of Wesley M. E. Church en-

Mrs. L. H. Transue, 429 West Richmond, entertained the Home club Friday afternoon. The next

and to discuss the many important

street, west of Grove, Oakland, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association.

RUTHERFORD—in Oakland, October 8, 1920, Margaret Eutherford, sister of Mrs. J. Y. Millar and the late William, John and James Hutherford, a native of Scotland, aged \$2 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, October 11, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. Y. Millar, 2401 Peralta ave., Oakland.

Oakland.
A DER—in Loomis, Placer county,
October 7, 1920, Andrew, beloved
husband of Frances E. Ryder, a native of New York, aged 78 years 5
months 13 days.
Friends are invited to attend
funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Loomis, on Saturday,
October 9, 1920, at 1:30 october 9, 1920.
CHMIDT—In Oakland Oct 9, 1920. October 2, 1920, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. SCHMIDT—In Oakland, Oct. 9, 1920, Charles Hanson Schmidt, dear uncle of Henry Hanson Schmidt, a native of Denmark, aged 68 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 11, 1920, at 4 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Incineration California Crematory.

TAYLOR-In Cakland, October 9 Taylor of Baltimore, Md.

Notice of funeral later. Remains
at the parlors of Will E. Hill, successor to E. James Pinney, 2655
Telegraph ave., at 27th st.

Teiegraph ave... at 27th st.
was granted.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartifelt
appreciation to our many friends for
their kindness and sympathy; also for
the many floral offerings tendered
during our recent bereavement in the
loss of a loving wife and mother.

(Signed) David Milne and Family.

FUNERAL COMPLETE..... Cloth covered, silver-mounted cas-ket, embalming, shroud, hearse, 1 auto; lady assistant

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GOSSIP OF THE ALLEYS

The Commercial Bowling League, consisting of eight trams, opened at the Maryland Alleys and will play Tursday of each week for off to a firing start, taking all three games from Centra Costa Laundry. Maryland Jrs., and Bethlehem Ship, and Oak Tree Products won the odd from Postoffice. Southern Pacific and Byron Jackson. Rufi rolled high series with 50%.

Scores:
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 readiness for the community cele-bration on Columbus day.

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Two Women Pass Away in Richmond

RICHMOND, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Gene-ieve Cleasby, 25 years of age, died it her home, 317 South Ninth street, is survived by a husband, Clifford E. Cleasby, Standard Oil employe, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Young of this city. A brother, George A. Young, resides in Long Beach. The funeral will be held on Monday atternoon at the in Long Beach. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at the Curry mortuary chapel, Mrs. Cleasby came here four years ago with her parents from Virginia and was quite

Miss Catherine Henderson, 30, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Mahan, 460 Tenth street, Richmond, died today in a local hospital. She had resided here for seventeen years. She was the sister of Mrs. George Kuhlke of Hayward, Mrs. Cora Mejie of Oakland, Miss Lita Mahan of San Francisco and Hugh Mahan of Rich-

was lost in the wreck and new steel has been ordered from the mills. The two towers completed this fall will be used to hold the lower power wireless aerial and the equip-ment will be installed by the yard

EAGLES FORM CLUB VALLEJU. Oct. 9.—Ike Harris has formed a baseball team composed of members of Vallejo Acrie No. 71. F. O. E. and it is stated that the Birds will play a series of games with the Napa Eagles before the fall is over. The locals will hold their first practice at the Beach Park diamond on Sunday morning.

| Interesting:
| BRITTON HELD EVEN TOLEDO: Ohio. Oct. 9.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion boxer, was held to a draw by Jack Perry of Pittsburgh in a 12-round bout here last night, according to the majority newspaper opinion. The bout was fast.

day, 31st. The second round is down for decision on election day, leaving the following week-end for finals and semi-finals. Our local players with a few exceptions have not concentrated on this championship event. Fitzgerald Marx from Claremon. annexed the first event, playing a sterling brand of golf right from the start. The municipal club represented by Eddie O'Brien and Sam Conlan Jr. won out in the last two events, and at present the Lincoln Parkers have a very strong team to put on

Wreck Delays Work

On Wireless Tower

VALLEJO, Oct. 9.—Work on the third steel tower which is to be part of the new high power wireless station at Mare Island has been ordered from the mills. The two towers completed this fall will be used to hold the lower of the stations are removed. It is to be mills. The two towers completed this fall will be used to hold the lower of the matural rolling effect of this fairway may not be entirely nower wireless are in a new trades against the Lincoln Parkers have a very strong team to put on for this year's competition with the constant care and improvement in condition of the putting greens on the municipal course. Our players from Sequoyah and Claremont can be depended upon to make a strong bid for victory. This is probably the last important event that will be played over the course as at present laid out. An entirely new and sporting 17th hole is nearing completion, and the new tee and fairway for the 18th hole is located through the old cemetery, which caused endless trouble to Mr. Brandenstein and his fellow directors before they finally linduced the proprietors to he hoped that the natural rolling effect of this fairway may not be entirely eliminated as a similar hazzard to of this fairway may not be entirely eliminated, as a similar hazzard to this called "The Graves" makes the first hole at Musslebor. gh, Scotland's most historic 9-hole course, interesting.

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Totals 757 548 708-2124

Team average, S111-3.

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Hurst 164 159 159-524

Hurst 164 170 158 466-471

Hall 169 186 815 800-2501

Totals 588 815 800-2501

Team average, 8332-3.

COSSIP of COLFERS

Wany local boys will take part in the series. Johnny Gillespie, former Tech High and Best Tractor pitcher, is slated to chuck for Hollister, while the Gilroy outfit has Babe Driscoll and Hal Dimmock to choose drom. Pete Statasinish, the idol of the Hollister fan: Paul Codington, Freddie Mass, Babe Pierotti and Phil Apperson are local boys who will take part in the big series. The Gilroy club won the first half of the race, and Hollister paraded home in the second half. George Hilder-brand, former Coast league player and now one of Ban Johnson's best umpires, will serve as a "guesser" in the series.



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He cleaned up the Barbary Coast in a Terrific Fight



In the haunts of San Francisco's Barbary Coast, Bill Hart puts up a terrific single-handed fight to wipe out his own gang of veggs and to win his redemption in the eyes of the ringleader's daughter and his own soul. "The Cradic of Courage," a thrilling crook play on the Kinema screen.

The old dare-devil, hard-fight- Kelly and bade him leave her love theme. This week only at

ing Bill Hart in a policeman's hearth. Yet he fought the grim the Kinema. uniform, matching wits and fists | fight of a stiff-backed man for | Intimate glimpses of Olive

To the second second

with the same old gang he used his soul's redemption. "The Thomas and Jack Pickford and to crack safes with, marked by Cradle of Courage" is Bill Hart's other noted screen stars and Al them as a yellow stool, everyone of them eager to blow him off the earth. Even his old Irish mother called him a yellow veggs, tender in its beautiful program. Advertisement.

By KARL H, VON WIEGAND,

shaky from the stroke of apoplexy

forecast until 1918, when he com-manded a corps in the Ludendorff

HUMAN NATURE MAKES WAR

DUDN'T THINK OF AMERICA

By HENRY BORDEAUX. Member of the French Academy.

Special to Universal Service
PARIS, Oct. 9.—I wrote an article
about shipwrecked homes in one of
the large Paris papers, and since then I have been flooded with letters from men and women, describing the fail-ure of their married life since the war. Innumerable couples have confided to me their distress. Until the war, they were happy. war, they were happy. Non mind of derstandings and discussions reake

the home nbearable.
Women complain that before the war their husbands were considerate. temperate and amenable. Since the war "returned heroes" seem to feel that the world in general, and their wives in particular, owe them tribute. They are apt to be domineering and curt. The least opposition provokes scenes. Many former sober men now drink to excess. Others use Vulsar manguage. The war, in short, has 6 men hard to get on with.
WOMEN INDEPENDENT

complaints are justified is another question. But of the hundreds of letters I have received from men, all, without exception, object to the habit of independence acquired by women

"Before I went to the front my not exist," writes one man.

"While we were away it was nat-ural that women should take out places in factories and business and ave the upper hand in the home Now that we are back, women should

"Whereas a girl was delighted, be-fore the war, if you paid any atten-tion to her, she turns up her nose at because she works calls -~ herself independent and doesn't need

you any more." I can understand how this changed attitude on the part of our French girls disconcerts our French men. who were used to being admired and obeyed by their womankind. But I

cannot blame the women. On the contrary. Considering the better morality and greater happilosses of the war, how many women ness in the future. Human nature must remain husbandless! How is a does not change, essentially, throughfull to know, in advance, wether she out the centuries. Women today and thing for her to do is to be prepared for the worst, and to take up a career Only their standards will differ. And to definite announcement by the

earning her own living, she hesitates an unsuccessful attempt to express Louisville. Evanstille, Paducan to give up her liberty when she is individuality which has been kept Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orhim to be, who can blame her?

A great deal of patience is neces-! And then, being independent the age of nine to ten days, sary on both sides. Men must try to will be able to demand more of the age of nine to ten days.

through an experimental state which leaving generations will benefit.

Tribune Veteran Returns To NEW WORLD WAR Old Town; Forty Years Away

noon entertained a distinguished visitor. He was James P. Shaw, Francisco newspapers. He later went to Oregon, and, until a few veteran newspaper man and an years ago, was commandant of the Oregon Old Soldiers' Home. Since that time he has been writing officer in the Civil war. The reporter who interviewed Captain Shaw was more or less short stories and globe trotting. "Yes," said Shaw, as he glanced humbled upon learning that his visitor held the same job with The around the office, "this is some establishment compared with the TRIBUNE 40 odd years ago that the reporter himself holds now. little dinky office we had when I was here. But I'll bet you don't Captain Shaw, whose home is in Portland, and who is returning there from a six months' trip have as many murder stories to write as I did. Hardly a day went through Mexico, came to Oakland yesterday looking for The TRIBUNE. He saw The TRIBby when I was here that I didn't have to write a story about some shooting scrape. I used to sit in the office with my pencil and note UNE tower and headed for it.
"Whew!" he gasped, "this is

paper in my hand and listen for The present reporter, who listened with envy to the old veteran's account of his cubhood, is not quite sure whether he should believe all that the old veteran told him or not. However, he was here first, and whether he wait-ed for the shots to be fired, as patiently as the present reporter waits for pay day, matters little, because he who goes first leads the

Men, on the other hand, have also much to complain of. Whether their Goes by Airplane Over Route He Took in 1867 by Oxen

fall of 1867 "Mike" Studzinski, now lack of feed for the oxen.
Mayor of Pueblo, journeyed from "It would have been wife never took a decision. I, was Mayor of Pueblo, journeyed from Mays consulted. Now my opinion Denver to Pueblo in an oxcart, taking never asked. I might just as well ing six weeks to make the trip.

The TRIBUNE yesterday after-

The TRIBUNE office in the dark.

In fact there wasn't much else to look for, except a few buildings

along Broadway, including half a

Captain Shaw came to Call-

forme on the first railroad train

across the continent. In 1874 ha

was engaged by the late William

E. Dargie, founder of the paper, as a reporter. He was also East-

dozen salcons.

aeroplane in Denver and was whirled to this city by air in just fifty minutes.
"Viewing the surroundings from

go back into their places. But they the clouds revealed some remarkwon't."

They won't because they realize, which I traveled by excart more than
their place is not one half a century ago," the Mayor said

perhaps, that their place is not one single spot. They have learned, since the war, that their place is wherever there is something to be done that they can do. And having had to manage the house alone for five years, they naturally resent dominated. "More than twenty ox years, they naturally resent dominated." "More than twenty ox reads, they naturally resent dominated." "More than twenty ox years, they naturally resent dominated. "More than twenty ox time Denver had a population of be-"

We met not even an Indian, wild the found Pueblo a we miscalculated. Soul on all that trip, except at a toreian angular, we miscalculated. Necessary progress was unheeded; a certain of finding shelter and food Necessary progress was unheeded; a certain of finding shelter and food Necessary progress was unheeded; a certain of finding shelter and food Necessary progress was unheeded; a certain of finding shelter and food the German people which they did not have, the revolutionary elements with underestimated to the last moment. We tumbled into the war ment. We tumbled into the war ments of food or shelter given. reason for the length of time con-

nite social status as soon as sufficent Cincinnati to Renew time has passed. BETTER MORALITY

While women's independence may seem to be a break with past tradiwill marry or not? The only sensible tomorrow are and will be fust as fond of a home as women in the past. of some sort.

CONDITIONS CHAOTIC

If, after having taken up work that interests her, and capable of they mistake for selfishness is merely Queen City are being arranged at earning her own living, she hesitates an unsuccessful attempt to express.

Individuality which has been kept Course Versity Course.

At present conditions are more or litter the girl of today will fouts. The schedule calls for a run opposing state has reason to fear.' less chaoite, I grant.

A great deal of patience is necesAnd then, being independent, she the Crescent City and in march that "mecontains in they have, in power or latter the girl of today will fouts. The schedule calls for a run opposing state has reason to fear.' opposing state has reason to fear.' Rernhardt takes issue with Ris-: and then, being independent, she the Crescent City and the containing in they have, in opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in they have, in opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power opposing state has reason to fear.' I march that "mecontains in the power op formation which women have under-demang greater moral worth, greater taken, and women must try to male physical integrity. Character will ap-

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 9 .- In the sumed in the first journew was the lack of feed for the oxen. that as long as human nature is The charge of larceny against "It would have been manifestly what it is there will be wars. Claude Graves, for the alleged impossible to carry enough feed for The feature of future wars, he dealing of some barbed wire, was all the oxen." he said, so we let clares, will be the employment of dismissed by Justice Frizgerald at Last week, just fifty-three years then glaze along the way. Many a vast masses and the assuments of the preliminary examination yester-later, the Mayor stepped into a giant day I was able to look back, after velopment and use of technical and day. stopping for the night, and see the mechanical means. He said it will smoke of our morning camp fires in will be wars of tations and not of the distance

"I doubt if I experienced much more excitement over this air flight shortsigntedness of those who ditten I felt on the oxcart trip," the rected Germany's course and em-Mayor laughingly declared. "Those phasizes the close relation between were venturesome days. I recall that the political policy in time of war and military leadership. Not only in soul on all that trip, except at a camp on the Divide near Political policy. But 'also in our 's large that the political policy in time of war and military leadership. Not only in foreign afters, but 'also in our 's large.

or otherwise. We found Pueblo a hustling little town even in those days.'

New Orleans is to be re-established nothing was done to collect supplies much had been dropped into the after an interlm of 25 years. The steamer Queen City will leave here at 2 p. m. November 6, on the initial trip of the service, according

Motorists in New York City are that doctrine,' he says. I think we are passing jet to her more than wealth. And the safety of both pedestrians and experimental state which there generations will benefit. I automobiles.

ON WELLS AFTER 5 YEARS' WORK TEUTON WRITER

LIVERMORE, Oct. 9.-The Atiniversal Service Staff Correspondent lantic and Western Oil company class of men in the kingdom. BERLIN, Oct 9 - "Germany will ceased work this week at its well on ise again. It still has a great fu- the Hamilton ranch, in the moun-Seventy million people cannot lains, eight miles east of town, after not be humiliated into slaves. Poll- boring for about five years and neschange. All too soon may come reaching a depth of a little over \$000 the moment when we will be needed feet. W. W. French, local manager on one or the other side, and then for the company, is hopeful that will come cycumstances and condi-funds will shortly be forthcoming to With this prophect, General Fried- some traces of oil were encountered orich von Bernhardl, the famous in the boring, but it is believed that military writer, clesed his latest the depth attained was not great book, entitled "About War of the luture." Bernhardl is now 72 and ACCEPTS PASTORATE

Rev. H. V. Waitz has accepted the position of paster of the local Methoreceived in Lelgium in the fall of position of paster of the local Metho-1918, when the realization came of dist church and will remove here

Germany's defeat and collapse and with his wife and hold services Sun-he started to lead his army corps homeward. Hernhardi, on whom fell TO COLLECT TAXES the Kaiser's displeasure, because to his writings was attributed much of deputies will be in Liverniore Frithe hatred against. Germany, was day, Kovember 5, at Justice Fitznot given an important command in gerald's cort room, to collect county the world were he had so accurately taxes.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriago license has been is-sued to Albert J. Laffaille, aged 25, IIUMAN NATURE MAKES WAR and Sadie M. Small, aged 20, both In his new book Bernhardt ridi- of Oakland. The bridegroom is a cules the idea that the world has former Livermore boy.
seen its last wars and maintains CHARGE DISMISSED

The charge of larceny against

will be wars of tations and not of Monastery Is Hurt mere armies. Bernhardl scores the political by Selfish Tourists

By Universal Service. PARIS, Oct. 9.—The famous concent of Saint Bernard, in the Alps,

We found Pueblo a without the slightest political prep-town even in those aration. Bismarck would turn in his but in return, it has always been an

Cincinnati to Renew

Cincinnati to Renew

Old River Service

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Through in that direction for the coming war, Not even and we notify in time our liver service between Cincinnati and liver service liver service between Cincinnati and liver service liver service between Cincinnati and liver service live much had been dropped into the

or arrange our agriculture accord- alms box. He found three dollars.

incidentally, the Swiss govern-ment has been shocked to learn that Further illustrating the short-sightedness of the German statescertain tourist agencies make their clients pay for the meal served at men, Bernhardt says "At the begin-ning we did not even think of the refuge, while they in turn give nothing to the monastery. This is double robbery, since such action may force the brothers to close their The famous military writer warns against the assumption that politics hostel thereby denriving countless or policies are within themselves an independent power. "In reality, they can attain nothing if they have mountains. needy travelers of shelter in the

"Y" DRIVE FOR VALLEJO. Bernhardt takes issue with Ris- will start out next week to collect VALLEJO, Oct 9-Thirteen teams \$5000 for the new Y. W. C. A. home this in old age. As a matter of feet his actions were a contradiction of on vallejo. The surr of \$0000 is needed for running expenses and the remainder to help pay off an outstanding indebtedness If you see it in The TRIBUND tell

Pastor's Life Made Hell By Gossip and Scandal

Picturesque life of the village parson depicted by Goldsmith in "The Vicar of Wakefield" has long been a thing of the past in England. Now all is scandal and backbiting, and the person belongs to the most suspected To prove this contention the Rev. To prove this contention the Rev. Edward E. Synnott, rector of Rusper, has written a book, "Five Years' Hell in a Country Parish." Recentive he was tried by the Consistory Court on "frivolous charges." He

rent to Rusper with \$50,000 in the bank and every expectation of leading a quiet life; now, he says, he is worth 10 cents, his fortune having een eaten up in lawyers fees. Mr. Synnott declares his imagin ary crimes to have been:

I sang too loudly. Did not cross myself. Raced through the services like : man about to catch a train. Let the children fall when I baptised them.

humb. Married the wrong people "There are no Helens of Troy Rusper. Some there are who, denied eauty of face and form, made them selves still more repellent by their thoughts, words and deeds. Long men were employed. It has also hours spent in idle and venomous been found that when the teachers gossip seem to leave a mark on their are employed from among the citi-

Put the wedding ring on a lady's

"Seven centuries ago Rusper was is shown. notorious as a home of gossip," says And none of them let the rector in his chapter on the tit- the completion of term.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The peaceful, leged by the gossipers "to have been pawned by him, redeemed and pawned by Coldemith in "The Vicer legislated by Goldemith in "The Vicer legislated by the gossipers "to have been pawned by him, redeemed and pawned by him the golden by the golden legislated by t

But, he adds, there is a cross in the rectory:
"It is my own private cross made by cruel tongues; but it is a cross which I propose to bear until I have exposed and stamped out some of the gossiping and its attendant evils from the parishes of England."

Housewives Teach

OAK CREEK, Colo., Oct. 9 .- The eacher shortage problem has been elved in Onk Creek. The simple expedient of enlisting the aid of the citizens has banished any worries of told how their craft of mairimony school patrons about teachers for had gone on the rocks. he schools here.

It was found that many married vomen here, younger ones, particularly, had first-grade teacher certifi-cates. They were glad to give their ulty is composed of these houserives-teachers.

And none of them leave town at

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Though sha has obtained an interlocutory decres of divorce from Bernard Granville, actor, his second wife, who was Eleanora Christie, and herself of the stage, declares she loves him still. Her main regret is that she abandoned her professional career to keep suce, for, she confessed, lonely evenin Colorado Schools ings at home helped to drive her to the courts.

Sitting in her handsome apartment at No. 103 West Fifty-fourth istreet and holding in her hand her favorite photograph of Granville, she "We were happy as two turtle doves until we went to France. said. "Something in France changed him, made him harder, sterner and

colder to me. I don't know what it As a result, half the fac-was. career. She should have outside in-terests. I know that it first I liked problem was solved when local women were employed. It has also
been found that when the teachers A woman should never be left alone zens of the town a greater interest to brood. She imagine all sorts of things."

Granville's first wife, Mrs. Dorothy, Granville, divorced him in 1916.

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Neal-Tone is the outgrowth and logical product of Dr. Neal's 20 years of work with week, nervous exhausted, debilitated men and

Who is Dr. B. E. Neal? States, Canada and Australia for drink and drug habits. His hobby for 30 years has been to solve problems of nerve exhaustion, general weakness, debility. Thousands of cases come under his observa-

tion. They were the most extreme cases, brought about by the greatest abuses and excesses. Not only

alcohol or drugs but he built them up. Restored their vigor and strength. Sent them on their way with rejuvenated body, a cheerful. ımbitlous ınind.

Neal-Tone Not a Cure-All. It is not a treatment for drink and drug habits, though it will prove an excellent tonic for men and women who are suffering because Prohibition has deorived of accustoned alcoholic; stimulation.

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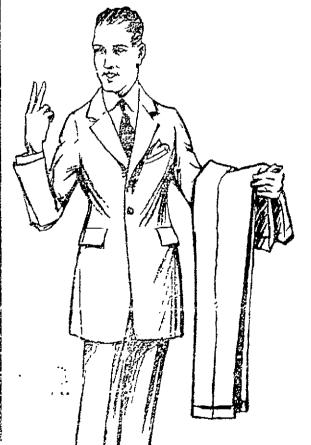
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AT LICK ARE TOLD

BERKELLY, Oct. 9.—Commenlation of the quality of work done at the Lick Observatory under the directorship of W. W. Campbell is noted in a number of letters received today at the office of President David P. Barrows, the university commenting upon the publications of the Observatory, especially the

Sudles on the nebulae.
Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, Greenwich Observatory, England, writes, 'It is a fine monument to you and your staff, and quite an astronomical landmark."

The entire volume is one of the most important—if not the most important—contributions to the

Important—contributions to the knowledge of the physical conditions of the nebulae," writes Professor E. E. Barnard. Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago.

Director J. S. Plaskett, Dominion Astrophsical Observatory, Victoria, writes, "Like all the work at the Lick Observatory, especially the spectroscopic, it is, under present conditions at least, the last work on the subjects." the subjects."

Other reviews in scientific jour-

nals are equally complimentary to the staff at the Lick Observatory. The members whose works are included in the publication are W. W. Campbell, director and astronomer; H. D. Curtis, astronomer; W. H. Wright, astronomer; J. H. Moore, associate astronomer, and E. E. Wilson.

Canada Has Untold Wealth, Explorer Says

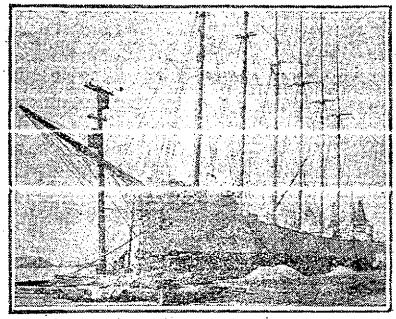
EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 9.—The top of the continent—that part of Canada included in the Mackenzie liver basin—is a storehouse of unexploited wealth, according to H. A. Conway, inspector of Indian agencies, who has just returned from the Arctic coast.

the Arctic coast. Wheat grown at the junction of the Liard and Mackenzle rivers," said Conway, "yielded forty bushels to the acre. With eighteen hours of sunshine during the growing seazon, grain ripens before the earliest trost. I never saw such gigantic yestelables. They chop down celery with an ax; cabbages are big enough to fill a wash-tub and turnips weigh twelve pounds.

The country, however, never will be great agriculturally. Oil and minerals are its richest resources. The country is alive with prospectors searching for minerals and promising copper, gold and silver signs have been found in the Liard river region.

region.
Trappers had one of the best sea-sons in history last winter. They are rolling in wealth. It is an every and lakes in the late summer were black with ducks, geese and other water fowl. The country is a sports-man's paradise."

Six-Sticked Steam Schooner Sets New Record for Harbor



Oakland's biggest and stateliest sailing ship, the six-masted schooner, Fort Laramie, which is now being fitted out for her maiden voyage beside the municipal dock in the estuary. She is the largest sailing ship of her kind ever to visit Oak-

Wooden Steamer Fort Laramie Being Overhauled Into Giant Carrier for Lumber Trade

estuary, near the Moore snippards. there lies today, putting on her finishing touches and loading 2,000,000 feet of lumber, the largest sailing vessel to yet set out from this har-

Laramie, rebuilt by the W. S. Scannell company from the new hull of ı wooden steam cargo carrier pur-

chased from the Federal Shipping Board after the war.

The craft is of 2200 deadweight tons. The white, yellow spars rise to a peak of 198 feet above her

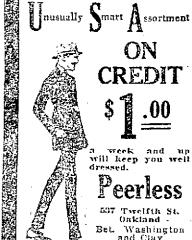
waterline.

Her first trip, under Captain Martin, engaged as her master, is to be-gin in about two weeks, when the stowing of the heavy cargo is fin-ished. Her destination will be Australia. When the big schooner is towed out through the Golden Gate there will be aboard the owners and

ELKS PLAN BARBECUE

The Elks of Crockett are making gar roung in wealth. It is an every brother Bills October 16. A barbe-gar thing for Indians to carry from one will be one of the attractions and everything that goes to make a Front weighing forty, pounds are good time will be there. Bills will taken in Lake Athabasca. Streams visit from Vallejo, Rio Vista and good time will be there. Bills will visit from Vallejo, Rio Vista and surrounding towns. Vallejo lodge plans an initiation that night at Community auditorium. A dance will follow.

Beside the municipal dock in the a group of shippers, who will go tuary, near the Moore shippards, with her near to the Faralloue's, sere lies today, nutting on her finheld aboard. The owners and guests will then take to tugs, while the Laramie will stand away to the west. The Fort Laramie has been fit-ted out in model detail, staterooms for all the crew having replaced the old schooner bunk decks.



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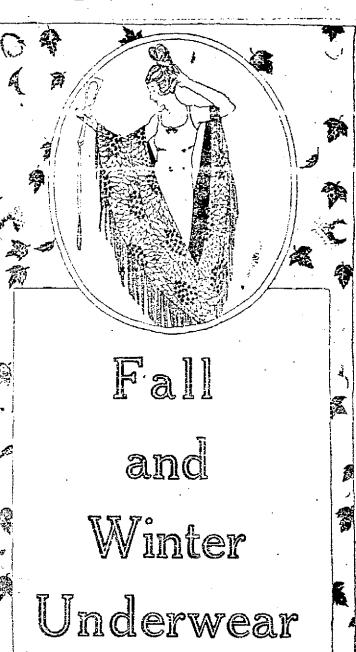
orchid, turquoise blue, sunset,

blacks. The sticks are white

ameroid or tortoise like. Prices

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WOOL UNION SUITS-With long sleeves and ankle length-\$3.50, \$4.75 and \$5.75.

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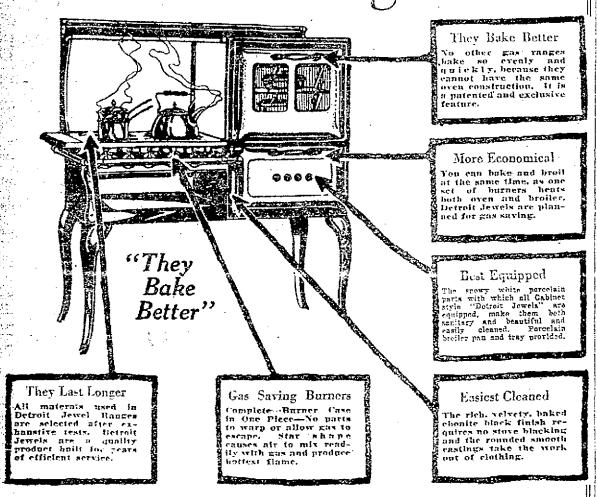
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A group of smart coats at \$49.50 are creating a great deal of interest

Silk Frocks

for Street and Afternoon Wear

Delightful dresses in satin, charmeuse, crepe satin, crepe meteor, crepe de come and georgette with lovely and surprising features in trimming and color combinations. Many attractive styles in black; also the always favorite taupes and browns. Prices-\$29.50 to \$175.

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New shipments reveal the newest designs in colored novelty lawn and linen handkerchiefs. NEW NOVELTY LAWN HANDKER-CHIEFS in plaid, stripe, check and solid effects with novelty borders. There are pretty shades of pink, rose. tan, brown, blue, green, orchid, purple, etc. All the latest colorings. Priced from 15c each to 3 for \$1. OTHER LINEN NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS-60c to \$100.

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Many new ones of crepe georgette which fabric lends itself so admirably not only to Winter fashions, but to adornment as well, and forms just the background for beading. embroidery or fine lace.

Many of the new models are in the overblouse style, though there are any number of them. to wear inside the skirt, too. Some have sashes which tie in the back, some have narrow girdles. Jet and dark beads are much used.



But not all are of crepe georgette, for some are of satin, taffeta and some of crepe de' chine.

They come in black, blue and the fashionable hues of the Winter. Sleeves are long or short --- three - quarter lengths are much liked.

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ntered the home of E. Stoddard, 144 Sonita avenue, some time today and lade away with a large stock amily liquors and wines.

A few bottles of wine from arge stock were left behind by the urglars. The intruders centered heir efforts on beverages and left a jimmy applied on a rear window.

occupant of the house. She unable to estimate for Chief of ce B. F. Becker the value or

SIRL GIVEN EIGHT YEARS. CENTERVILLE, Iowa, Oct. 9. rmelia Russo was sentenced today eight years in the state reformay. She was convicted of mur-ing Tony Matto, who she claimed

Chief Explains Piedmont Trap for Netting Speeders

PIEDMONT, Oct. 9.—Enthusiastic, limit when he traveled the distance upport of the anti-speeding cam- between the first two officers." paign of the Piedmont police department, which resulted in the recent arrest of more than 200 speeders, is against speeders again Sunday. contained in a letter received by Chief of Police B. F. Becker from a man who signs himself E. H. Ward. Ward urges in his letter the giving of a "few stiff jail sentences" as remedy for the speeding evil.

point on the road and signals to a man about a block away to start his faster than the limit, this second of-ficer signals to the third, who is a block farther away, to stop the

"Now, after the third policeman receives the signal he steps into the middle of the road. The autoist, seeing that he is stopped, slows down, thinking the third policeman is timing him and that he will therehe limit when he gets to the thirdofficer.

of the person who says he was going under the limit when arrested. He may have been, but nevertheless he was exceeding the

Chief Becker announced that he will conduct a vigorous campaign

Run Down by Auto,

Injuries Are Slight C. E. Gillis, 563 Fifty-fourth street, In answer to the charge by one of was injured last night when an autothe speeders he had arrested that mobile driven by Raymond Fourbert
people were being arrested and ran him down at Fifth and Grove belief bluffed into paying fines when they were driving under the limit. Chief Becker gives the following description of the operation of the speed lance, where he was treated for large the control of the speed lance, where he was treated for the control of the speed lance, where he was treated for the control of the speed lance, where he was treated for the control of the speed lance, where he was treated for the control of the speed lance, where he was treated for the control of the speed lance, where he was treated for the control of the speed lance.

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BLUEBIAD DAY

RERKELEY. Oct. 6 .- Berkeley RERKELEY, Oct. 6.—Berkeley hibition drall in Corinthian hall, Pawill be given a chance to show its cific building, W. O. W., Sixteenth lave for children on a "Bluebird and Jefferson streets at 8.15 p. m. Day" announced for Saturday, Octoper 16, in the interests of the Children's Home Society, which maintalns headquarters in Oakland.

Originally a Berkeley undertaking. with a home located at Grove and Russell streets, the Children's Home Har to one held recently in Oakland in which more than \$5000 was net-

MUST RAISE ENDOWMENT

sixth avenue, Oakland, the gift of C. W. Gibson, Oakland philanthropist, The gift of the home is dependent however, upon the raising of a \$25. 000 endowment fund by the women of the society, which Gibson stipulates must be accumulated to make the institution self-supporting Un-less the money is raised the handsome residence, surrounded by several acres of fruit trees, berry bushes and flower gardens, will revert to the donor. A sum aggregating \$10,-000 is already in the society's treasury as a means of redeeming its

But the money will be forthcom-ing declare the women in charge, who are looking to Berkeley to duplicate Oakland's generous offering "Berkeley has never failed to aid any worthy undertaking, and we are looking for success this time," explains Mrs. Cosby and her workers ENDORSED BY C. OF C.

In their drive the women have the endorsement of the Berkeley chamber of commerce, Frank Thatcher president and Wells Drury secretary. Little bluebird tags will be sold in Berkeley similar to those disposed of in Oakland by several hundred matrons and girls. The work of the Children's Home So-clety, which extends to the countles in the northern half of the state, is managed by the following well-

President, Mrs. Hogan D Cosby, vice-president, Mrs. R. F Thompson, secretary, Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, treasurer, Mrs. J L. Chaddock, directors, Mrs. G C Barnhart, Mrs. J H Brackett Mrs. C W. Cibson, Mrs. Effe Humbhrs, Mrs. C W. Gibson, Mrs. Effie Humphrey, Mrs. F. A. Kauffman, Mrs. Hillis J. Knight, Mrs. M. A. Lyons, Dr. Effie Sisson, Mrs. Samuel Smith.

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WOMAN THINKS SHE IS PRIVILEGED TO TALK

stomach I surely had it was grow-ing worse, too, all the time Had severe pains and attacks every ten from the intestinal tract and allays evening were the founder, Lean war to me intermediate and allays evening were the founder. Lean war to intermediate and allays evening and allays to mach, liver and in-May Boldermann, Jennie Brown, testinal allments, including appendi-Past Grand President Margaret G.

Citis' One dose will convince or H.il. Sarah Bracket' and Grace SUNSET REBEKAH Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, Advertisement.

Anna E. Berwick on behalf of held its regular meeting Wednesday

MALAMEDA CUNTY LODGES

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT. Bruitvale Neighbors of Woodcraft accepted two new members Monday night Several attended the cam-paign committee at Oakland Circle after the business period. Twelve in-dividual bonds have been taken out large attendance is expected. The for the new Woodcraft Home at Sewing club will meet on Tuesday bodiety, in its work of ministering Riverside and 100 bonds by the October 12, at Airs 1 Chapman a to hundreds of homeless waifs, is Circle. Last Mondar afternoon a 1600 Oakland are who will entertain managed largely by Berkeley matrops, with Mrs. Hogan D Cosby as the-efficient leader. The drive as senior guardian with Rose Matrophysics of the College city is similar to as senior guardian with Rose Matrophysics of Amelia Hobart.

MACCABILS

The birthdays of Saptember and October will be celebrated October Review No 14 was held Tuesday 18. The next campaign committee evening in Pacific building, a large meeting will be with Richmond Cir-number of members being in attend-Upon the generosity of the people of California is dependent the fusion ture of a handsome home now occupied by the society at 3491 Sixty-Thursdays.

The death of Mrs Dunbar, a bene-fit member, was reported with regret

LAKESIDIC K OF P.
The carnival committee of Lakeside Lodg,e No 142, K of P. announced all in readiness for the carnival to held from October 9 to October 17. It is urged that as

October 17. It is urged that as Tuesday evening Oct 26. Mrs Rigman, members as possible attend the same Brother Markowitz announced that the dance held on September 27 was a fine success. The monthly dance will be postponed this committee on the entertainment for the application of the under and for monthly dance will be post-poned in the anniversary of the order and for will be held in November the exact the anniversary of the order and for will be held in November the exact the new members inlitated during the year reported arrangements completed for the event to be held next Tuesday evening in Pacific Properties I.O.P. W. held its of the Law Year dance on Tuesday.

Pythian Castle corner Tweifth and will be held in the roof garden of Alice streets Poccahontas Milhe Han- the Pacific building and good music sen presided. The usual routine of has been secured. Tickets are now business was transacted and application for palefaces were received. The hands of the committee, then for palefaces were received. Greetings and best wishes were read or the committee. The following the team will from Mary Reed of Detroit, Michigall in full dress. Tuesday evening, gan The visitors present gave interfectober 19 Iroquois Council will esting talks under good of the order hold a large class adoption. The Mrs. Anderson of Ar, oracut Review whist was a success and chaltman wenonah Frank extends thanks to all who assisted her.

GOOD WHIL REBEKAHS
Good Will Rebekah Lodge will
hold initiation October 15 with Noble
Grand Ethel Garlic and Vice Grand

A committee was appointed for a bazaar to take place in November

The rank of page was impressiveSister Lorenzius fancy booth, Maud
iv conferred on Ben Zacharlas, A. A.

pond and Sister Earstow, refresh- Rednap and Sam Burnstein.

pond and Sister Earstow, refreshments booth

Initiation and birthday celebration will be held October 26 Sister Toulars appointed chairman Sisters
Breta Halla and Margaret Poole will receive the degree of chivalry at Sacramento October 15

JUNIOR ORDER O. U. A. M. Custer Council Ir Q. U. A. M. Mirry Paramount No. 17, W. L. Gaunce Dirigo, No. 224 I. Stein Tuesday night. October 5 and elected three on ballot and received four ap
[Rednap and Sam Burnstein.

After the convention a banquet was served. Among those responding to the toustmaster were. J. R. Hankenson Castle No. 151, W. P. Niting Golden Gate No. 3, J. J. Rocia Win McAinley No. 3, Geo. N. Marshail Parimount No. 17, W. L. Gaunce Dirigo, No. 224 I. Stein Tim. No. 234, W. H. Spencer, No. 224

[An invitation was accepted from No. 17]

Custer Council ...
met in regular weekly session.
Tuesday night. October 5 and elected three on ballot and received four applications. Next Tuesday night the members will have an entertainment at which friends will be invited.
There will be addresses, also music the will be addresses, also music tober 16. A chartered boat will leave to make a report.

Tamalpais Lodge No 60. San Andrew to participate in a Pythian celebration at San Rafael Saturday, October 16. A chartered boat will leave to make a report.

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OAKLAND RESERAH, NO 16 Oakland Rebekah Lodge No 16 held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple. Noble Grand Lucy Lorsie Rose pre-

Brother Charles Cook was reported at Burke's Sanitorium for treatment The members were requested to send the brother post cards as he is too far away to visit. Three applications were handed in by candidates requesting admission to the ledge by initiation. A report was made by the conferred upon a class of four pages. Preparations are being made for a Hallowe'en dance on the last meeting night of this month Members of Paramount will attend the 'big doings at San Rafael Saturday, October 16 will be initiation

The entertainment committee made a report on the golden annivercest celebration, which was a successive celebration with the conferred upon a class of four pages. Preparations are being made for a Hallowe'en dance on the last meeting night of this month Members of Paramount will attend the 'big doings at San Rafael Saturday, October 16

ATD SOCIETY MEETS. work with them

WOODMEN INITIAT:
Oakland Camp No 7236 M W of A, held their regular monthly infinition Thursday right. Twelve canditions from the grand guardian for tion Thursday right. Twelve canditions from the grand guardian for tion Thursday right. Twelve canditions were given the friternal despression of the same Several members have subscribed for baby bonds. With Germell, chairman of the Captain Nodder and his drill team, whist held on the 27th, reported the The attendance was good and there were reveral a story from out of right certerpiece donated by Mrs town camps

The carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first a first and the control of the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle baking purchased a fifty-donate back as a first and the carcle back as a

N. B. G. W. BINQUET.
The minin anniversary of the orsevere pains and attacks every ten days or two weeks and had to call a gamiation of Past Presidents Association, who could only relieve me cation No 2. N D G W. Alumeda for a short while. Two years ago last county, was celebrated Saturda, February I took a treatment of evening October 2, by a banquet I Wayr's Wonderful Remedy and I by the Saddle Rock restaurant. Oan-have not had a spell of pain or land. The tables with covers for siximisery since. My friends just wonder that I am fooking so well. I committee in charge was under the feel I am privileged to talk about it." Supervision of Mrs. Minne E. Flynn It is a simple harmless preparation President Elizabeth S Smath acted as that removes the catarrhal mucus toastmistress. The speakers of the from the intestinal tract and allays evening were the founder, Leah Wilton in mammation which causes mams, President of Association No. 1

The members of Col John B Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of G. A R are preparing for a bazsar to be held November 15, Memorial hall They also will serve a 6 o'clock

On Tuesday, October 19, the department president Sister Allison Thompson of Santa Monica will visit

The regular meeting of Oikland number of members being in attendance. Visitors from Los Angeles and is turning out many pretty garmants Milwaukee were made welcome by and meets every first and third the commander. Four candidates were given the first degree the commander. were given the first degree, the of-ficers and guards giving their work in an impressive manner. An invitation to attend a whist at Argonaut Review on Oct 18 was read Monthly and quarterh reports were read showing an increase in the finances Mrs Egan captain of the guards, announced a whist tournament on

Proguess Council, No. 131. Degree menting. Mrs. Witzens, thendman of Pocahontas, I O R. M. held its of the Leap Year dunce on Tuesday weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Nov 23, announced that the affair Pythian Castle corner Tweifth and will be held in the roof garden of charter list and many more h ave

> RELIEF CORPS MEET APPOMATTOX W R. C No 5

Rena Williams presiding
Brother and Sister Pete Jacobsen
thave returned from their southern
trip members joined in wishing
them happiness and prosperity to the
newly weds

The working will take the provided and one initiated. One application of the provided and one initiated. One application of the provided and one initiated on the provided and A social and financial success and one initiated One application. The monthly whist party will take place in Soura's hail, Meirose October 22

Goden Link Lodge

Colden Link Rebekah Lodge held at regular meeting October 5 in Woodman Hail, Fruitvale, Noble Grand Jeanett Russel and Vice-grand Maud Addis, presiding The charter was draped in respect for the deceased sister, Fanny Beach whose ment of "Every living thing"

In Brackett Mrs. C W new in proceeding and one initiated One application for application for initiated One application and one initiated One application for application for the proceeding and one initiated One application for the bazaar to be this meeting The members are thus received with fees enclosed at this meeting The members are thus received with fees enclosed and function will be this meeting to be used in furnishing a sitting room for the this proceeds to be used in furnishing a sitting room for the proceeds to be used in furnishing a sitting room for the proceeds to be this meeting to be held on Thursday, October 21, in furnishing a sitting room for the

of knightnood and two by transfer were presented

PARAMOUNT No. 7, K OF P Paramount Lodge held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday Chancelor Commander Leon C Bab-

bitt presiding.
The entertainment

Oakland Circle No 266 had ar will meet at the residence of Mrs B with a good attendance. Visitors F Diamond, 5635 Miles are nue to-morrow night. All members are requested to be present and because Golden Gate Circle in San Francisco morrow night All members are re- Golden Gate Circle in San Francisco quested to be present and bring their were in attendance. In the absence of Guardian Neighbor Mrs Hawley,

were reveral a siters from out of inful certerpiece douated by Mrs from camps
On next Thursday night, besides the regular order of business there will be an added attration. It is the cucles in the district will be held the purpose of the officers of this order to have a series of lectures by prominent men in public life, and the first of these will be given at that time. Edgar S. Hurley, state assembly man, will seperation of the State.

Thursday evening, October 21 a social will be given to which have been invited the two Royal Seighbor camps of this city. Mrs. Himes and her dancing kiddies is the big attraction. The committee is voriling hard to make this the event of the process of the order Mrs. Hain Mrs. Bowers. Mrs. Perna and Mrs. Baloners. And Mrs. Perna and Mrs. Baloners.

Bowers Mrs Perrin and Mrs Balo-win gave interesting talks pertaining to the order generally. In encourfacing report of the juvenile order was made by Mrs Haves and Mrs. Perrin After close of the circle, ice cream and cake was served

COMPASS CLUB Compass Club held its regular meeting at I O O F Hall with a good attendance. Ten new candidates were elected and obligated. The entertainment committee an nounces everytaing in readiness for a big informal dance to be he'd at the

The bazaar committee progress on the bazaar to be held on the members journeved to San Ra-fael Saturday night, all had a fine time Next Wednesday night a home social will be held; grab bag and

whist are features. OAKLAND CAMP, R. N.

Onlined Comp. No. \$172. Poyal Neighbors, held its regular meeting Friday niht, October 1, at St. George Hall, Louise E. Smith, oracle presid-Ing
Two candidates were initiated and

Samplette as improving The committee is busy with the benefit whist which is to be held in St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove street I'nday night, October 15, for a sick neighbor Public invited

ARGONATT REVIEW.

Argonaut Review, No 59, Woman's Benefit Association of Maccaees, held its regular meteing Satn their respective places The great commander, Minnie W

the review. Other members responding were. Mrs Reese, Los Angeles. In Mrs Richardson Santa Cruz. Mrs Collomer, Red Bluff, Mrs Gates Kansas City Mo Mrs Maddon and Rigne; of Oakland Review No. 14

The committee on whist report everything in readiness for the serial of 12 mills on each dollar of assessing to begin October 18 in Athens and property valuation to be directly.

the Alameda branca of the Woman's the university

Benefit Association of Maccabees in This body is most closely in touch Benefit Association of Maccabees in Alameda is to be given Wednesday

Under good of the order a recess was declared and a large attendance of one year members including jun-lors were entertained with several vocal numbers by Miss Frunck Songs and recitations by juniors and addresses by several members con-cluded a pleasant evening

EAST BAY MATRONS

The card party given last Wednes-lay evening at the Scottish Rite Caiedral by the Castbay Matrons' As sociation Order of Dastern Star, was social and financial success.
The proceeding are to be used in

November 10 at 1 O. O. F Hall, Remarks were made by the visitors afternoon and evening About 18 of Corps closed with singing "America,"

SUPPORT NO. 1211

BERKELEY, Oct 9 -- A proclamation urging voters of Berkelsy to support Amendment 12, initiated in the interests of the university, was issued today by Mayor Bartlett, as

And elotte was present and addressed and for equipping classrooms and the review. Other members respondiaboratories can be entered into At game to begin October 16 in Athens ed property valuation, to be directly Hall

An enterty ement for the benefit of gents in administrating the affairs of

Benefit Association of Marcabees in Alameda is to be given Wednesday evening, October 13 in Washington school auditorium at Elighth street and Santa Clara avenue. The films of the peace jubiles taken during the convention at Port Huron in 1919 and is in operation in many states, will be displayed.

Yellow received the order a recent convention of the peace in the order are received in the convention of the institution, and is best able to judge of its required ments subject always to regislative investigation. This milt tax plan, which was in operation in many states, will solve the difficulties in which the university is now placed. It will chable it to give education to the increasing number of students comng here every year, and to promote the development and prosperity of every industry and farm in the state, as it has been attempting to do in the past. The people of California have always been responsive to the needs of the state university, and will undoubtedly vote in favor of this alse amendment"

> Liquid Fertilizer Tested in Berkeley

BERKELBY, Oct. 9 - Experiments with liquid fertilizers are bements with indust fertilizers are be-ing conducted by the department of agriculture at the University of Call-fornia. The university conservatory has been laid out in a number of beds of soil of varying depths, and the fertilizers are being applied to flowers which are later to be trans-planted in the college gardens. The college of agriculture plans to or-Lyon Relief Corps, No 6 Auxiliary gantro a bureau of nutrition to exto the C 1R, on Friday afternoon at Memorial Hall, President Mary tilizers so that advice may be given thughes presiding One application to the farmers and orchardists of was received for membership. The

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Monday evening, Oakland Camp W. presented Prevident Elizabeth Will entertain its members, their families and their friends with an entertainment and dance. The famous drill team under the leadership of Captain E G Hunt will give an exhibition drill in Corinthian hall. Pariside Companies of the providence of the provi weather Mrs. Billington, the chairman of the bazzar, reported progress.

"The proper administration of a great institution such as the Univerurday evening, October 2, in Athens sity of California requires a steady Hall Pacific building Commander and adequate revenue that can be Kathrin Payne and officers, guards counted on for several years in adjusted to the country of vance Otherwise no businesslike program for increasing the faculty



sirable building restrictions.

and no taxes until July 1, 1921

Southern Pacific Melrose train, get off at Broadmoor station.

office at Stanley Avenue.



DEVEDIMENT

That would seem to be something new under the sun and it is going to be tried by the Oakland Real Estate Board. The proposition, absolutely new as a practical application of the aeroplane to every-day business, was the suggestion of Captain Eddle Rickenbacker, the great American ace, to the Oakland Real Estate Board at its weekly luncheon on Wednesday last, and the members of the Real Estate Board saw at once the value of the suggestion, both as a publicity stunt and as a possible application of a modern invention to hard-headed business. So the Oakland Real Estate Board is going flying this afternoon and prove out Captain Rickenbacker's

novel suggestion. President Maiden has asked that every member of the Real Estate Board be at the Lurant field at 2 o'clock this afternoon and take part in the ceremonies even if they do not fly. This invitation ex-tends to the families of the members and to friends and acquaintances, for there is to be a big celebration at the field. Moving pictures are to be taken and the aeroplane will be decorated with banners showing that the first organization in the world to make the selling of property by aeroplane a part of its activities.

Captain Rickenbacker, whose idea this was, tells why and how this plan is a practical one in the following article prepared especially for The TRIBUNE by him:

PRACTICAL AEROPLANING. By Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker. As stated during the luncheon eviation will start in the West and work East, for the following reasons, viz: Great distances between cities, poor and slow transportation facilities, open territory available for con-venient landing fields, weather con-

It will and should start in Oakcoast, the freedom from bad weather existing in other communi-

the name of Oakland foremost be-fore hundreds of thousands of people in thousands of cities in the United States, for the story of this move will be spread everywhere and will be shown upon hundreds of screens in moving picture theaters of the country. Coing on the assumption that 10 per cent of the prospective purchasers of real estate planning to locate on the Pacific Coast, can be diverted here by seeing Oakland on the screen as a progressive city and that 5 per cent of the 10 per cent become property owners, it will be an accomplishment well worth while to every man, wo man and child in this community.

P. N. Hantahan Opens Funeral Parlors

P. N. Hanrahan, for many years active in the business life of this community, has opened new funcommunity, has opened new funeral parlors at the corner of Fifth
avenue and East Fourteenth street;
in connection with M. Newton
Howell, formerly of this city but of
iate connected with George Clarke of
Plans have been completed for the
Sacramento, under the title of the
P. N. Hanrahan Company. Mr.
Hanrahan has been prominent in
Oakland for many years and has tory is intended to manufacture
been actively identified with the a patent illuminated automobile
Merchants' Exchange and with the license plate and illuminated signs
business interests of Oakland. Mr. of various kinds, and the Shartzer
Howell is an experienced funeral director and embaimer.

Drawing of the new factory of the Shartzer Illuminated Sign Company, which is to be the Sartzer Illuminated Sign Company, which is to be deaded at the Shartzer Illuminated Sign Company, which is to be deaded of the Eastbay industrial district.

The plans have been drawn by finishing. The office building will be Edward deMar of this city and provide for a group of four buildings.

The three factory buildings will be for the factory buildings will be for the factory proper and will house president. R. W. Shartzer: vicetwenty presses for the stampling out; president. T. W. Gordon: secretary
business interests of Oakland. Mr. of various kinds, and the Shartzer
of the metal work. The next unit and treasurer. C. DeWitt deMar, and
rector and embaimer.

Richmond Is Scizing Vital Opportunities SEPTE

The municipal warehouse of the City of Richmond on the municipally-owned waterfront, which is already crowded with produce. The money from the new bond issue will add another unit of the same kind to the waterfront development. Below, WILBUR S. PIERCE, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and WILL J. WALLACE, secretary.



The fact that the people of Richmond voted a bond issue of \$550,000, to be matched by a like amount furnished by the federal governat 2 p. mn and a big crowd is expected to witness this new step toward bringing the aeroplane into practical use.

Captain Plate effect of this deserved confidence in the future of that city, and they are already preparing to take advantage of the new stimulus that this 'improvement will afford. Secretary Wallace of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce here shows the remarkable closeness of the interests of the Eastbay cities.

BY W. J. WALLACE, Secretary Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Richmond, but a few years, ago a so-called "boom town." has awakvenient landing fields, weather conditions and the pioneering spirit of its mainland harbor possibilities and the western people.

has voted \$550,000 bonds to be matched by a similar amount of govland, preferably, on account of its ernment aid, the whole sum to be being centrally located on the west-expended in immediate construction expended in immediate construction of a retaining wall and various perquisites to admit of the favorable landing and cargo discharge of deep that it is on the direct route to all water craft. The miles of Richmond of human reckoning. and is the starting point on the center, and the industrial tracts ad-shortest route to the East, as well joining this harbor frontage are ad-mirably sulted to intense develop-

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It also assists a prospective buyer to decide with his own mind in a more vivid way just what he wishes without influence on the part of a salesman, making him a satisfied customer, as we all realize it is a simple matter to sell a man, but difficult to keep him sold.

Growing with the industrial ventures are the home building projects. Available and desirable residence residence operating up and down the bay, properties in Richmond are exceptionally plenty owing to the fact that the city as laid out and improved years ago is now prepared simple matter to sell a man, but difficult to keep him sold.

Growing with the industrial ventures—Chamber of Commerce addressed the sociation stands tor clean unusiness the domestrative progressive the a string of navigation equipment of a string of navigation equipment as a string of navigation equipment desirable and desirable residence operating up and down the bay, properties in Richmond are exception of Tudor, representing the State slonal realize in California and the city as laid out and improved years ago is now prepared exception.

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BLOCK PLAN

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deep water is far less available to The upper bay section has now had

As if to reward the progressiveness of Richmond since the harbor bonds

New Factory to Produce Illuminated Signs

for home building are selling rapidly; prices are reasonable and within easy reach of any beginner in the home-building program. Public utilities have spread their nets of service to every limit of the thirty square miles of the city of Richmond. Water mains, gas and elec-tricity, sewer and other modern civic a great impetus given it through the vance of the present needs. These Richmond harbor bond project, and facts are an exceptional stimulus to has opened the gateway to Pacific tome building as they leave no spectrate trade of a magnitude and imafter a home has been constructed on any of Richmond's vacant prop-

TRANSPORTATION transportation facilities

ment.

The aeroplane is still in its Dionering days as applied to the every-day business of life, but we all know that it is an annihilator of time and apace. The question then arises how this feature can be applied to the problems of this every-day business. It was in an effort to ofter a suggestion that would make such an application that I appealed to the problems of this every-day business. It was in an effort to ofter a suggestion that would make such an application that I appealed to the problems of a community and they are always more, it is assured, estate dealers are the true pioneers of a community than any one else. O I suggested to them that as aeroplane could be made useful in offering property for sale and the Durant Alreraft Corporation has placed its equipment at the command of the Oakkand, hence the interest in the Durant Alreraft Corporation has placed its equipment at the command of the Oakkand hence the interest in the Durant Alreraft Corporation has placed its equipment at the command of the Oakkand hence the interest in the Durant Alreraft Corporation has placed its equipment at the command of the Oakkand hence the interest in the Durant Alreraft Corporation has placed its equipment at the command of the Oakkand hence the interest in the Durant Alreraft Corporation has plant a felchmond by those living in offering property for sale and the Durant Alreraft Corporation has plant a felchmond by those living in offering property for sale and the Durant Alreraft Corporation has plant a felchmond by those living in offering property for sale and the Durant Alreraft Corporation has plant a felchmond by those living in offering property for sale and the Durant Alreraft Corporation has plant a felchmond by those living in offering property for sale and the Durant Alreraft Corporation has plant a felchmond by those living in offering property for sale and the Corporation has plant a felchmond by those living in offering property for sale and the Durant Alreraft Corporation has plant a felchmond by t

THE SMARTZER HAUMINATED LICENSE PLATE CO

More than \$11,170,000 property changed hands in the Easteay community during the month of September, according to estimates made by the Oakland Real Estate Boar das based on official reports of County Recorder G. C. Bacon, and the reports of title companys and The county recorder's figures show

that there were recorded during the twenty-four recording doys of Sentember, 2031 deeds, 181 mortgages, sacreelosSHRDLUUPUP-322 releases of mortgages, 1050 deeds of trust and 895 reconveyances. An average of 84% deeds were recorded per day while a daily average of but 77% per day is shown for March of this year, which was the hanner month in the history of the county. Not only is the remarkably active condition of the present really market shown by the deeds recorded, but Bacon's records indicate an easier situation as regards the fi-

nancing of realty operations.
Septembet showed a 36 per cent increase over August in the number of mortgages and a 41 per cent increase in the amount of money involved, a 2% per cent increase in the number of deeds of trust with a 39 money forelyed, and a 17 per cent be almount of money involved in reongasances. But the records show 20 per cent increase over August for March, shows a material daily increase over the former banner month, aithough the total for March

was \$10,226.85 and the total for September \$10,125.76. The daily average for September was \$44 The 2031 deeds recorded in Sep-tember do not represent a very large number of realty transaction involvng the purchase of unimproved restdence lots and a considerable number of transactions involving the pur-chase of newly built homes which

transactions were handled by term payment contracts. Included in this phase of the realty market are the lots sold in the various subdivisions during the recent special campaigns, all of which have been very success-

county recorder and from the title companys based on business transac-tions during the first week of Octoher, indicate that the records for the current month will establish a new high water mark in realty transac-Richmond are without equal. Both running considerably beyond the pre-

customer, as we an realize it is a simple matter to sell a man, but simple matter to sell a man, but difficult to keep him sold.

The value of this progressive step on the part of the Oakland Real Estate Board means that it will put the name of Oakland forement by the forthcomine legislature."

Alameda north through Oakland as to receive the expected home tract Maddock of the Suiter Basin Protection JOINS BOND HOUSE

George W. Ludlow, for many years with the Oakland Bank of Savings, has joined the Oakland organization of the bond house of Stephens

INDUSTRIAL TRACKAGE The Southern Faction has applied to the Italiand Commission for authority to construct a passing track at grade acred Math street and Olive street in the city of Madera.

COWNEY GLASS AND PAINT CO. MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS 268-370 Twelfth St

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New Building Houses Modern Plants

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The new Pollard building on Thirteenth street which was occupied during the week by the Frank L. Pollard Company and the K. L. Hamman Advertising Service.

The completion of the Poliard ly to household specialties, and it building on Thirteenth street, between Webster and Harrison, during equipped advertising agencies in the control week market an important.

the past week marked an important West. Originally it was intended to step in the development of business erect the building in question only in Oakland, for the Pollard buildfor the Frank L. Pollard Company, ing will house the largest store west of Chicago that is devoted exclusive—over the upper floor and has installed business development of this city.

service therein. During the week both the Pollard company and the Hamman advertising barries were installed in their new home. The property is owned by Judge Dudley Kinsel and A. H. Kopperate and the building thereon was erected at a cost of some \$50,000 under long lease to Frank L. Pollard an K. LeRoy Hamman. The architect were Hutchinson & Mills.
The Pollard Company occupies ine of household specialties, feature ng the Rund hot water heaters an the Peninsular ranges, though and is carried.

the K. L. Hamman advertisis vice. That the number of Oal and manufacturers and merchai to carry on extensive advertising campaigns should be sufficient. great to develop the need for a advertising agency using 5000 squa feet of floor space to house its var phenomenal strides which the indu trial Eastbay cities are making. The new home of the Hamm service is not only one of the fine and equipment is surpassed by ite the largest and best know agencies in the East were carefully investigated so that the most de sirable features of each one cou be incorporated in the Oaklan building.

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FARMING ACHIEVEMENT.

week after the national election the fruit and farmers of California will meet at ate Department of Agriculture, are not deanner they are marked by actual accom. to lower the price of shoes.

present fruit standardization laws which , a model in many foreign countries, which rating so successfully in this country, came the forty-ninth convention held at Napa. fiftieth convention agriculture secured repward winning the war.

Western plant quarantine board that has of the fifty-first and fifty-second con-

California fruit growers and farmers are mportant decisions must be made.

E RAILROADS AND THE PUBLIC. ig the aggressive and anti-railroad times

often said that the cause of public disaffee es due to a lack of good-will on the part of blic. There were few railroads of which report: ement might be put forth in their advertisewhere the public was entagonized in the that we obtained equipment even for training." of the famous Vanderbilt dictum, and we and retaliatory laws.

in which it found the service to be less honesty. ctory than even in the aggressive days. An ant fact appears to have been demonstrated thich both parties may benefit. On the nd it is seen that more gracious treatbut the fact does not stand out whenever ervant is found in a position in which the by plants on our own waterfront and estuary. al contact is intimate.

s to railroad unworth.

zhich to communicate with the dead, be public. and dees not appear in public in a way to creased by 781,347 tons.

lish motorists are in favor of abolishing basis. sed limit for a general law against "driving public danger." Such a law might be pos-

ously they all declare they were just creeping along when they are against the evidence of truffic cops holding entirely reliable watches. Were a definite limit removed there would be no such thing as restraining speedsters.

HORSES, MULES AND WAR DEPARTMENT.

In a speech recently delivered at Hartford, was aching to break the law he Connecticut, United States Senator Henry Cabot an automobile, or contrived to re-Lodge furnished some illuminating examples of hooze from a bonded warehouse. Democratic extravagance. His facts were obtained through an investigation conducted by a House committee appointed to examine expendi- for the Creeks of the administration tures in the War Department. The testimony of to meddle in Mexico. They are in a .\$3.75 the committee, according to the Massachusetts breath after seven years, and if the senator, shows that the War Department had for test representatives of this country cannot be sent to help them out, they use in the army 391,000 horses and mules, and may well be left to work their own the records of the department show that there sulvation. were bought for use of those horses and mules 1,000,000 sets of double harness, sufficient har worthly gaining headway A very ness to cover 2.000,000 horses at one time. The trifling War Department purchased 1.637,197 horse where they could not be stopped after brushes, 2,029,418 nose feed bags, 1,148,364 horse they were under way until the subcovers and 2,850,583 halters. All this equipment sumed. Costly apparatus and legions was for use on 391,000 horses and mules! The of men are provided for extinguishat their fifty-third convention. The sest testimony taken by the committee shows that to prevention has received scant attennow held annually under the auspices of fill the orders made by the War Department for leather goods would have required \$00,000 more to afford social entertainment or oppor- hides than the total of all the hides produced in pointed, and it is safe to conclude for the swapping of crop yarns. In defi- this country! This would not have had a tendency if there is a disposition on the part

It was decided that the horses and mules must be branded and the testimony taken by the com-the last session. mittee shows that the War Department made a contract with Henry Moss & Company of New off to a news ambassador the fact York for 195,000 branding irons, one branding that he has committed an awful iron for every two horses and mules. And what is able to father will be more likely to ation on the State council of defense and still more remarkable, it was specified that the set a bump than a page account—at active work in co-ordinating farm indus- irons should be made of copper, which was both scarce and high in price. The contractor purchased 79.952 pounds of copper, which was 20.000 'ed the spread of pests, and the agricultural more than was necessary to make the irons, and of a loke—at least, to those who had ive committee pledged to direct agricul paid for the copper 391/2 cents per pound. The a hand in it. To others there is a egislation along constructive channels, are War Department paid the company 391/2 cents a final administration, or five cabinet pound for all the copper and then sold it back to representatives of it, were so close the company for 11 cents per pound.

The war was won without branding the horses ors of an enviable record of achievement and mules because no branding irons had been which had redounded to the glory of the delivered at the time hostilities ceased. And to Laundry Owners' Association is difsno, November 9 to 11, when it is expected further shown by the department records that the during the week. There are 1500 claim of this company was subsequently comproduce of the magnitude of the business mised by the payment to them of \$40.090.

> This was but one of many illustrations furnished by Senator Lodge in his Connecticut Ispeech. Touching upon aviation he said.

"The records of the War Department show that the administration expended \$1,051,000,000 on titled to show that this doesn't rank d officials and employees toward the gen- aircraft, and yet General Pershing says in his with crimes that sustain a divorce

"In aviation we were entirely dependent upon similar to that of a Canadian system which our allies. From time to time we obtained from ces that it represents "eleven thousand the French such planes for training personnel as papers to start something over the they could provide. Without going into a complete Borah incident failed utterly. Its of international courtesy, good-will, ef- description of aviation material, it will be sufand safety." Illustrations were not infre-ficient to state that it was with great difficulty

When Governor Cox spoke in this city he decan in many instances where communities clared that all the congressional committees had speaking for his success. ates, feeling they had grievances, enacted failed to unearth any dishonesty in any department. Perhaps this is true. The Tribune will e later era this spirit has disappeared. The not question the word of Governor Cox. Inpeople are now having an inning. The capacity, however, is almost as dangerous and Senator Henderson. Another Repubhas passed through a period of government fully as expensive to the American people as dis-

ENGLISH SHIPYARDS IDLE.

Steadily increasing costs of shipbuilding in England, which is hampering the construction of not touched the umpires. This notof the public is wise, and on the other the vessels in Great Britain, is expected to result in has been able to see that railroad service a reaction in America and make more easy the to further the designs of gamblers. ecessarily improved by being made official. disposal of those ships now in the hands of the man, but this immunity from susbe true that an official is a servant of the Shipping Board. It will also give an impetus to picion is to be set down to his credit. American shipbuilding that will be felt directly

It costs more than three times as much to build withstanding the state's attractions country's experience in government control a ship in England today than it did before the sons seeking divorce decrees. coads on the whole has been a great war, the cost of coal is five times as high and ener. It has shown railroad people that wages have been multiplied by four. So serious to observe the gracious amenities, and at has the situation become that Sir Thomas Fisher ne time that it has disabused the public has declared that unless a stop is put to the of some errors which it undoubtedly there present high cost of travel the disintegration of the head by a shotgun in the hands Relative to 1913. the Empire will follow. There is no nation in which adequate shipping communications are so different errands and neither was changes in production in the in-Portland Oregonian thinks that Edison essential to the life of the people, and it is not other until the accident occurred.— the table shows that in 1917 and come nearer filling a genuine want if. strange, therefore, that the shipping question is Ukiah Press. of taxing his genius to invent a machine looming as one of the largest before the British

invent an apparatus that would extract | The great English shipbuilding companies re- of a bunch of hard luck. All of his ir. Grayson a truthful report as to Presi-port no contracts on hand and the story of can-work horses, six in number, died in Wilson's physical condition. It is a fact celled orders is told throughout the island, they ate, yet unknown. Mr. Beckue American people have no authoritative Lloyds' statistics show that while the United with ran a splinter in his tinger a ation as to the President's real condition. States sea-going fleet has increased by 10.000.000 reopied, and he has been suffering thow that he does not mix with the multi- gross tons, that of the United Kingdom has de-

Le his well-being, and that he must be ill, To commercial Britain shipping is life and st how ill and as to the exact nature of his England is determined to compete with the world locate E. C. Cline, bookkeeper and prices the total value is only \$793. they are left in the dark. There would be on the seas. So long as her shipbuilding industry estations of sympathy if it could be felt is halted the bottoms needed will come from forging the name of Lent to \$2750 | 56 per cent. mpathy was intelligently placed. But to America or elsewhere, and just so much somer Lent was on his vacation, Cline, it is show very little increase over 1213 st it for one whose doctor says he is not will there be sold the surplus of war-built yes-alleged, forged Lent's name to checks. The value of non-metallic products off and is recovering is not regarded as sels. The situation that is temporarily distressing cashed them in wainut Grove, 1110 off and is recovering is not regarded as sels. The situation that is temporarily distressing cashed them in wainut Grove, 1110 off and is recovering is not regarded as sels. Great Britain, then, is aiding more firmly to re- was in his automobile and stored Great Britain, then, is along more minny to restablish the shipbuilding industry on a peace mrote a letter to the garage relative of about 2 per cent. The actual

The man who violates a game law pays a large enforcement in that country, but it would fine quickly and is glad to get out of it, while the tried to dissolve the Associated small chance here. Proving that any one who runs afoul the prohibition or automobile known better than to brew that sort st ever went so fast as to menace anybody laws complains bitierly when forced to pungle up of trouble. Every week now will extremely difficult, seeing how strenu-even a small fine. Who will supply the answer? raising.—Har and Sentinel.

San Jose person who was sentenced to jail for six months for stealing liwenty-five cents' worth of eggs was visited with an ample penalty. If he should have run somebody down with

"Creel on a invetery visit to Mexico." It is not a psychological time

The fire prevention movement is tires, but everybody has seen instances ment, but until lately the matter of

A new State printer has been apthe solons next sluter to lung around the bindery as it was hinted

least, till he can be sized up.

ter has passed beyond the confines up when the fifty-one barrels were

of renovating our linen.

The chorus girl may demand a hearing. A divorce is sought by Dorothy Schaefer from John, and one of the counts is that he danced with a chorus girl. The gulid is encomplaint as set forth to the stat-

The effort of Democratic newsator Johnson, whose name was dragged in, started East on a campaigning tour. Both have reasserted their fealty to the Republican candldate, and are prominently on tour

Nevada has an excellent chance to elect a Republican Senator, Former Governor Oddle, from all reports. has a good prospect of defeating ilican vote in the Senate, to be added to some that are reasonably certain. will help to relieve a somewhat delicate situation. The Republican ma jority now is only one.

Attention has been called to the fact that the baseball scandals have withstanding the fact that umpires

Nevada's 1920 population figures 1 show a decrease of over 4000, notas "permanent residence" for per-

Charles Menzini, foreman of the Z dairy of the Round Valley Land Company, was accidentally shot in of a laborer on the ranch Saturday

Harvey Beckwith of Bethany has had a black cat on his trail for the past week and has been the victim one day as the result of something tew days ago and blood poisoning de-

cashier for the Booth-Lent Company posted in Denver .- Suisun Repub-

When the Department of Justice

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



It is one to center attention on the session complete the chapter on horses and mules, it was national convention in San Francisco MINERAL PRODUCTION IN THE -UNITED STATES

1919 Production Below War Years—Only 4 Per Cent Greater Than 1913—Metals Show Larger Decrease in Value.

Washington, Oct 6, 1920. The preliminary summary of the

nineral resources of the United States in 1919 recently issued by Geological Survey contains many interesting figures. As stated in the introduction to the report. the 1919 mineral production re- titles, but with a high value. A comflects the reaction from the intensive war period and the general unsettled condition of business during the year following the armistice.

The whole question as to whether our present production of essential extremely important. Next to agri- to render these figures of little culture mineral production is our value greatest source of original wealth. The total value of all mineral resources in 1919 is given as \$4,658,-000 in 1918. This is a decrease of average prices for 1912

son of little value in judging the following table.

two years.

valid comparison of any considerable persion of the output of the mining industry over a period of years Many very important products like gold, silver, platinum, etc., are produced in very small actual quanparison of say the total tons of minerals produced would give very inadequate weight to these more precious products. A statement of the total value of the products offers the best comparison commodules is keeping up with our but during the recent years the price requirements, present and future, is per unit has fluctuated so widely as

In order to get around this difficulty we have made some calcula tions showing the value of minerals 708,000 compared with \$5,538,700.- produced in recent years using the 16 per cent in the total value, Metal Geological Survey gives this comproducts decreased 36 per cent and parison for 1913 and 1919 and we non-metalic 3 per cent. But the have extended it to cover 1917 and many changes in prices made dur- 1918. The figures for the principal ing the year render this compari- metallic products are shown in the

VALUE OF METALS PRODUCED WHEN CALCULATED AT 1913

		r	RICES.				
Product	1913		1917		1918		1919
Intimonial Lead	\$ 1,591,854	\$	890,069	5	1,296,206	\$	1,325,244
Bauxite	997,698		2,701,277		2,877,175		1,738 680
Cadmium	41,833		159,701		97,916		76.958
Chromite	2,854		489,283		922,393		43,641
Copper	189.795,035		292.348,712		295,822,706	2	03,135,937
elg Iron	458,342,345		582,277,194		576,515.035		462,141,680
Lead (refined)	36,245,264		48,253,690		47,511,640		27,350,104
Manganese Ore	40,480		1,294,050		3,058,690		582.430
Nickel	79,393		132,431		145,279		168,339,
Platinum and							•
Allied Metals	45,530		1,747,395		2,688,885		2.029,905
Quicksilver	\$13,171		1,451,677		1,322,883		858 839
Sliver	40,348.100		43,044,217		40,685,083		33,171,118
Pitanium Ore	4.0.000		55.v. t		41,532		16,387
Tungsten Ore	672.118		2,686,710		2,216,186		144,306
ime	37,772,224		65,474,864		55,149,360		60,654,464
Total	\$766,837,900	\$	1,042.997,279	\$:	1,030,352,36\$	\$	793,486,027

These figures are directly commorning. The two men were out on parable and reflect the actual 1918 production increased 36 and 34 per cent respectively over the 1913 output. In 1910 production dropped again until as a whole i is only 3.5 per cent above 1913. Relatively enormous increases

have occurred since 1913 in the pro duction of such products as chro mite, cadmium and manganese ore Reduction in output occurred in antimonial lead. titanium tungsten ore and zinc. The total value of the above listed

metallic products produced in 1919 and figured at current prices 1 The authorities are endeavoring to \$1,240,248 000, while at the 1913 486,000. The average increase in on Ryer Island, who is wanted for price since 1913 is, therefore, about

The non-metallic products in 191 cashed them in Walnut Grove, Rio produced in 1913 was \$1,558,000. 000, while the 1919 products calto the machine. The letter was value of the non-metallic products in 1919 is given as \$3,275,630,060 This represents an average increase in price over 1913 of about 106 per cent or almost double the increase in the price of metallic products in

> The most important non-metallic cost and natural gas. The value of necessary.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Journal.

A COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF TH

It is very difficult to obtain a

136.0 134,4 these three products in 1913 was about \$1 390,000,000, or 90 per cent of the total value of all non-metallic products. The next most important non-metal is cement, which was valued at \$89,500.000 in 1913 and \$145,000.000 in 1919, although there was a decrease of 3,000,000 barrels in the actual quantity produced.

On the whole the total mineral woducts of the country in 1919 show an increase of less than 4 per.cent. over the production of 1913. The The ducks came back to the Lake. severe business reaction and the readjustment of the manufacturing igdustry to a peace time basis are undoubtedly the causes of the low The day before, now showed to the production last year. (Copyright, 1920, by Washington

Heraid). TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Butter quoted at 27% cents

pound. Rev. Otis G. Smith comes from

Bay City, Michi, to tentatively find pulpit at First Presbyterian church. City council calls special election

Francis Murphy. temperance vorker, speaks in Oakland Jack Stelzner in Los Angeles.

ENOUGH SMD. An Eastern paper inquires whether

man who doesn't own a house has MAN'S RIGHTS! HAS HE ANY? any ght to an automobile. It may be the custom to keep the car in the minerals are the fuels. petroleum, a garage is all that is considered what about man's rights?—Kennebec and for the maintenance of good gov-

Sons and Daughters of Washingon meet. Chabot hall, evening. K. of P. carnival, Twelfth and Cas-Dr. Ira Landreth speaks, Stiles

an, betweet, a p. m. Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m Tamalcraft club meets, 2414 Haste

Contra Costa Hills club hikes to

Wild Cat Canyon, Berkeley. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton—Help Wanted. Pantages—Vaudeville.

Columbia—Come and Kiss Me. American—Hobart Bosworth. Kinema-Bill Hart. Franklin—Elsie Ferguson.
T. & D.—Blanche Hertz's Twenty

Broadway-Houdini. Idora Park-Swimming and Danc

Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

Smoker to Park-to-Park tourists, Iotel Oakland, S p. m. Providence hospital nurses graduate, K. of C. hall, evening. Ave Marie Court of Foresters give whist party, N. S. hall, Berkeley,

vening.
Oakland W. O. W. give dance, Corinthian hall, evening. Rebekah Ald Society meets. Miles avenue, evening.
Oakland K. of P. meets, evening.
K. of P. Carnival, Twelfth and

Miss Martha Ijanis talks, First Methodist church, Alameda, 2 p. m.

THE DUCKS CAME BACK. The waves of the lake lay caim and 'Neath the bright September moon.

And silence reigned o'er valley and mill. And only the stirring leaves did croon welcome ode to the band that came From the marshy haunts of feather

game To their winter home in the lake. The pulsing heart of the lake heaved

then At the flutter of wings in the air, Back to her sheltering care.

Without consulting calendar time, The city hall tower, or the clock's Have patience, like Job."

rolled by. The Lake that had empty lain The clustering wild fowl train.

NO PLACE FOR IT. "it is high time," writes a corre-

for December 8 to amend city spondent in the Daily Mail. "that a nummy of one of the Enetaws of charter.

Clearly defined waist-line should be the eleventh, or the first Theban. clearly defineed waist-line should be the eleventh, or the first Theban, reintroduced into feminine dress, dynasty, and was presented to the Others o'nim that as the neck-line is great library by a Frenchman named now worn round the waist the re- Prisse. It is said to have been writ-Jack Jeffries matched to fight now worn round the waist, the re- Prisse. It is said to have been ack Stelzner in Les Angeles. Hintroduction of a waist-line elsewhere can only lead to confusion .-

Why Vitamines Now Replace Calories on Diet Lists.

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSTBERG, (Johns Hopkins University.)

Scarcely a week, elapses or a day goes by but new facts are vanked the universe of physical realities to add to the dreams of heaven and earth in the philosophy of Horano.

Vitamines, of which you knew nothing a few years ago, and calories, of which you heard too much for a time, have swapped horses, of rather riders, in mid-stream.

Calories, in brief, are shelved, set back, discarded, fired shot into the waste bahket, eclipsed! In their stead you find vitamines-the life. health and etticiency-makers, minus all complex figures of mathematics. Vitamines are the trick food in-

gredients, without which your baby may appear tat while being less in health than the wiry, energetic, but scrawny infant well-fed upon milk, fresh yeast, orange juice, carrots and buttered potatoes. Vitamines are of at least two kinds. There are those soluble in

the water, plentiful in fresh yeast cakes and those soluble in the cils or Pats of milk, cream, yeast, butter. carrots and orange juice. They are also called "anti-scorbuties," because once the terror of the poor, is now a rare discase, liciause niarly every one can afford yeast cakes, fresh milk or oranges. Those of you who frequent the

reriodical rooms of public libraries may know that according to such ponderous journals as those of the Society of American Biologists, Dietetics, the Journal of Home Economies, the Popular Science Monthly, the Scientific American and others. that there are perhaps fewer better sources of vitamines than fresh yeast, The homely kitchen yeast cake unto which mother alone paid homage until the last year or two. has been discovered to yield more food, more vitamines, at a lower cost, than almost any other food.

For example fresh, moist yeast has ver three times as much antiscorbutic vitamine as fresh but dried yeast. Both the age and the method of preparation may have much effect on this valuable food item.

Dried milks keep their talue and may be used for children if orange juice is fed Condensed milk, on the other hand, possesses

little antiscorbutic value Potatoes may or may not guard against a scurvy, according to how they are cooked and how much is eaten. It is "thumbs down" for the boiled potato, especially with the

skin off. Too high temperatures and too long ooking are death to the vitamine under less strenuous conditions. For example, of four pigeons on the same ration of corn and barley and peas, the two whose food was heated in a Municipal concert, Lakeside Park, pressure cooker at fifteen pounds pressure for two and a half hours died in forty days, but the two whose rood was heated only thirty-five min-

utes were doing well after 280 days Furthermore, the same food varies not only with age and the treatment it has received, but with its produc tion-vegetables with the soil, and animal tood with the feeding of the animal. Butter fat, the great pureyor of growth-promoting vitamines

carries in kind with the feeding of the The humble cabbage, eaten ran carrots, fresh milk and fresh yeast are all notable sources of these "protective foods." Our scientists are hot on the trail of the vitamines, but the end isn't yet, apparently not for a long time yet, since some of these facts are the result of the work of Marguerite Davis of the Home Economics Laboratory of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, who is still busy at her task. So it goes! Discovery crowds or discovery. The opinion, guess or superstition, of this morning is annihilated-perhaps to your chagrin and disappointment—by the facts brought to light this afternoon. At this instant the humble yeast cake is

'at bat.' WHAT JOB MISSED.

Filled with pride, Mr. and Mrs. Browne started out for a drive in their new motor car. Mrs. Browne was hoping the neighbors were watching: but her husband was too busy steering to hope about anything. Before the, reached the end of the road the car stopped and stayed that way with a mule-like persistency. Mr. Browne tried every lever and handle in turn. Then he got down from his seat and began to avestigate.

Presently he lay down and crawled underneath the car until only his number nines were left visible. In a few moments the car gave a sudden joit and then stopped and a flow of And down to her breast they came language more forcible than polite becaue audible

"Oh, John," exclaimed his wife, in horrified tones, "don't swear so

"Job!" shricked Mr. Brown in a stifled voice; "Job would have sworn, When daylight came and the cars too, if he'd been underneath his infernal car with his mustache caught in a cogwheel!"-Pittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph.

OLDEST BOOK IN THE WORLD

And soon they gross and swooped to in Europe as to the oldest book in There has been me controversy Of breakfast that awaits every day claimed for the "Papyrus Prisse," the the world. This distinction is now title of which reads in English. "Precepts of the Perfect Ptabhotep. MARTHA NEWLAND. 7 North, Assa. in the Bibliotheque Na-Under the King of the South and

tionale, in Paris. It was found in a tomb containing

The work is divided into forty-four parts, or chapters, and is written in the Egyptian hieratic characters; is rhythmic, is not poetic; is addressed Now that under woman's rights to the educated classes and embedied she doesn't have to give her age in high and noble principles for the reghouse in the East, but in this section order to become a registered voter, ulation of individual life and conduct ernment-Publishers' Weekly.

TEDDY HOWARD WINNING LAURELS ON HINDU STAGE

numbers—actually eats 'em alive. The professor says the Drosera can be cultivated and grown anywhere in Washington. BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—How a Ber-keley woman has brought princes of India to her feet and is being showered with honors in Asiatic tropics is related in letters tolling of the success of Miss Warda Howard, known about the bay as "Teddy" Howard. Thirteen Speeders Miss Howard has the honor of being the first American actress to invade Speeders again predominated in both police courts yesterday, when thirteen violators of the various of the State Motor Vehicle Act were the "hill country" of India made fa-mous by Rudyard Kipilag.

At present playing in Bombay and

At present playing in Rombay and the State Noter Vehicle Act were calcutte. Miss Howard's dramatic haled before Police Judge Mortimer shally be won her signal honors Smith and Judge Ralph Richmond from Indian potentated, who have formally "adopted" her as one of their own people.

"I'm having a hard time dressing graham and Gies Caldwell were assistant a dress consists of is a drape of rown are material took as other ordered to appear Monday for sen-

"All that a dress consists of is a drape of some rare material, such as cloth of gold, which one must wind about them. But I'm doing it."

Starting from Berkeley a year ago,

Ack Frankulno, arrested Wednesday night by Patrolman Appledorn for driving without a number plate or an operator's license or an operator's licens iian Islands, Japan, China, the Philip-pines, India and is now about to start

Native Chinees audiences Miss Hareld Atherton, Albert Lawrence, Howard writes, demand the latest Earl Fischer, Landal Grey and Henry Broadway hits, the slanglest slang, adjournment in order to decide ou jazziest music and chorus girls as scantily clad as the law will allow, They don't understand a word of

what is said, but when they get the Amedican plays, they must think very latest thing they are happy," that American women go about the writes Miss Howard. streets in petticoats or less! It's not writes Miss Howard. | streets in petitionats or less! It's not "They are real New Yorkers in the best impression to give a foreign

their tastes. The less clothes there people of America, but what can one are in a play the better they like it. do when they won't look at anything From what native Chinese see of else?"

DROSERAS KILL New Coal Cargo MOSQUITOES TO JOY OF LOVERS Handling Device in Local Boat SEATTLE, Oct. 9. — A plant, scientifically known as the Drosera, growing wild in this State, is going

to be a boon to lovers of summer cutings, because, according to dis-

coveries made by Professor Trevor Kincaid of the University of Wash-

ington, announced today, this plant devours mosquitoes in large

found guilty.

Of the remaining alleged violtors

adjournment in order to decide of

their pleas.

Now I know just

where to go for my

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At approximately the same hour from the ways of Robertson's shipyards in Alameda, the new automo-bile ferry boat Aven J. Hantord will take to the waves for the first time. The latter conveyance is the secand to be put into service by the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company, and will ply exclusively between those points. It has a capacity, its owners said today, of seventy machines, and will maintain a 40-minute schedule from each terminal for this purpose Later, it was said, a "theater special" for Saturday and Sunday nights might be inaugurated to care for motorists who wish to take their machines to Oakland or San Fran-cisco over the week-end. Mrs. Aven J. Hanford will christen the new ves-

For the new coaler, officials today known young Oakland girl and daughter of George Jamieson, a well-known young Oakland girl and daughter of George Jamieson, head of the Standard Coal Company, as sponsor. The traditional bottle of sparkling liquid will be broken over the bows at exactly 10 o'clock by the

The coaler is outfitted, with a re-markable mechanical device for unloading its cargo, supplanting the old bucket and hoist method now in use.

Patrolman Servente Is Best Police Shot

ALAMEDA, Oct. 9.- Louic Ser- Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have neda police force. His average on the target range for the year is the highest of the department. William ehmuth, the newly appointed chief of police, ranks a close second, while Lieutenant George Daly is third man. Night Sergeant Theodore Anderson who was last year's cham-pion, is fourth this year. The Alameda police shoot twice a month and the averages are progres-

MacSwinev Pens Poem on Death in Brixton Prison

(By Universal Service)
LONDON, Oct. 9.—While he lay
dying in Brixton Prison, Lord
Mayor MacSwiney penned the following poem, which has just been printed in the Kilkenny People. Its title is "Teach Us How to Die." God, we enter our last fight; Thou dost see our cause is right; Make us march now in Thy sight On to victory. Let us not Thy wrath deserve In the sacred cause we serve; Let us not from danger swerve, Teach us how to die. Death for some is in reserve

All the egony of years. All the horrors, all the fears. Martyrs' blood, survivors' trors, Now we offer Thee As an endless holocoust God restore it the the cost For the freedom we have last Greater still must be: Let Thy grace attend our host, Give us rictory.

Before our flag can fly.

See, we open our own hearts, Every wrong that in them smarts. Every secret pain that starts, We. 100, offer Thee: Every dearest hope's decease, Every fear that rocks our peace. Every cross with pain's increase, Burthened that see be; Sacrifice that shall not cease

Till our land be free.

Thou holds freedom in Thy hand, Thou canst liberate our land; Hear us; yield our one demand— Ireland's Liberty. We ask not her chains to rive And the secred deed survive. That we may rejoice alive

In her victory; We but ask that she shall thrive, And rest our fate with Thec. We know not what must befold

Marching at our country's cell Make us strong scho must yield all That she may not die. Those who will survice the light, Still attend them with Thy light, Thou our hope in darkest night, Then their guardian be, And hold our dear land in Thy

Erect, firm and frec.

CAST SELECTED

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.-Followins he successful presentation of the first two of the Falstaff triology of Shakespeare's plays in Part I., and Part II. of "King Henry IV.," Prof. Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek Theater, amounces the third of the series, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," to be given at the Greek Theater new Schunder evening. heater, nest Saturday evening.

Gilmore Brown, director of the Community Theater of Pusadena, who has portrayed the role of Falstaff in the first two plays, will also be seen in this part in "The Merry be wife." Wites. Airs. A. C. Leuseinner, wife of the dean of the graduate division. University of California, will play the part of Misstress Page; Miss Florence ocke and Florence Randall have

The scenic effects and costuming will be executed by Rudolph Schaefer and Norman Edwards, respect-

Special music for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is to be composed by E. G. Strickland, acting head of the music department of the University of California

HOME IS ROBBED. ALAMEDA, Oct. 9,—A burglar oke into the home of Mrs. Hana Dishl, 2311 Buena Vista avenue, riday night and stole \$45. Enrance was gained through a rear which had been left un-

Mildred Harris Chaplin will make her next picture in New York, ac-cording to announcement just made by Louis B. Mayer, the producer. The star's new vehicle will be a screen adaptation of Thomas Edgelow's story, "Playthings of Desire."

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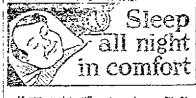
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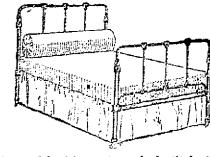
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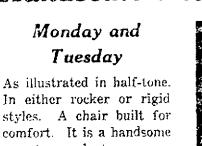


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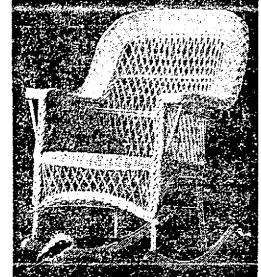
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DIANS BATTER THE ODGERS INTO STATE OF MEEK SUBMISSION

Waited Forty Years, But Yesterday's ictory Made the Wait Worth While

By FRANK G. MENKE,

was made to get him, Speaker took second. Marquard then went into the box for the Dodgers whereupon

Burns batted for Smith and singled to left, scoring Wamby and Speaker.

Sixth inning (one run). Coveleskie singled through Kilduff's legs,

went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on Jamieson's short single to right and scored on Wamby's infield tap.

DODGERS 1

Fourth inning (one run). John-

ston singled to left and scored on Griffith's double to the centerfield

trouble beating up four of

xNeis, rf0 Griffith, rf4 Wheat, If4

Konetchy, 1b ...2
Kilduff, 2b ...3
Miller, c

Mamaux, p i

Marquard, p0

Speaker of5 E. Smith, rf Burns, 1b

Amateur Games Today:

(Booked by Spiro's)

nsta Limited vs. Stockton at Stockton, 2.30. in Ath. Club vs. S. P. Back Shop at Bay View, 1.30.

itivale All Star vs. Ancient Order of For., at Hawthorne, 10.30, mron vs. San Rafael V. M. L. at San Rafael, 10:30.

it 40 American Legion vs. Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, 2:30.
Point vs. Cent. Oakland Merchants at Bay Point, 2:30.

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dfrey's All Stars vs. Berkeley Macabees at Popular, 2:30,

gary vs. Halton-Didier at Lincoln Park, 2:30.

ward vs Bernal Heights at Hayward. 2:20.

ss va. Chevrolet at Niles, 2:80.

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er another, Stainey Cover-e foe with the brilliance of He yielded a single tally, only two men to reach sec-the hitting total for the when it reached the

the while the colorful, enthused populace bel-barked and howled and ed its banners, stamped its back and then

pitcher this afternoon he also pitcher this afternoon he also quite amateurish ren though the Indians slamben though the Indians slambanged him, too, they did implish their design with such as in the cases of his press. The 'scalping southpaw' bit longer than the others, the end he, too, was driven he came—not the bastlle, but th—and Jeff Pfeffer finished rest of the game.

th—and Jeff Proffer finished rest of the game. The could justly say that Proffinished during the balance combat. For even Preffer, who on his last four starts in the League race, couldn't halt crican Leaguers, it last of his men died, and and viewed the carnage with ng eyes. Wilbert Robinson, in of the annihilated army its wilds of Flatbush gulped a commented:

body said they couldn't hit—y said that! And that someal liar!"

a liar!" details of the struggle aren't details of the struggle aren't vital. It's just a story of im that was hitting like fiends of another that couldn't hit at me Indians stepped out, and horsehide flying to all corting field. The Dodgers did of the sort. In only one ind they show anything.

Games Will Be Played

Undefeated Rangers to Meet Alameda Bethlehems.

By FRANK C. MENKE.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

VELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—After four decades of waiting and has seen its ball club triumph in a world's series contrained the frenzy of baseball madness now beggars description. Taiher lengthy stay in hitless reservation, the Indians of seaker raced out from captivity this afternoon, went on a sampage and before the sun slipped below the horizon they irreduced the rooklyn clan into a state of submission. The Indians came its afternoon with a thundering hurrah—a hurrah exuded by 30,000 voices, all inspired, all urged on by a delirium of enthusiasm unequaled in world's series history.

Land waited forty years for its chance to root its team to vice a world's series tilt' and this afternoon it loosed all the force of those forty years of waiting and longing.

HOW Runs Scored

INDIANS 5

First inning (two runs). Wambbans was made to get Speaker soing to third, Smith ran to second. In Smith's single and went to second for Enemy.

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Goal, Bert Sluger, R., back, Captain
Tom Wigton, L., back, John Holbert,
R. half, Douglas Drury; C, half, Chas,
Anderson; L. half, Nick Ankersmit;
O. R., Jack O'Connor; L. R., Harry
Baldwin; C., Bill O'Connor; I. L., Victor Dixoon. Linesman, R. Vandenberg; staff, Allan Molison and J B
Sand.

Gossip of the World's Series Fourth Game

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 --Cleveland fans walked on air tonight in a garpitchers—all in one afternoon at CL home. And I don't reckon we'll have fans

in a pair of afternoons. Meanwhile Jim Bagby is ready to go back at em—and this time he'll win. And i

O Hitting and superb pitching brought the Indians on even terms of again with the flock of Uncle Wilder Robinson Coveleskie was superme while his oftense was poundo ing four Brooklyn pitchers for twelve lusty hits. The Issue was never in doubt.

Leon Cadore, the big righthander of and late lieutenant of the A. E. F. faced more hot action in the tirst inning of the game than he saw in France

x—Rat for J. Johnston in ninth.

x—Baticd for Marquard in sixth.

CLEVELAND.

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The Indians, coming out of a three-day slump, started atter Cadore with a victous assault from the lime that "Get the batter up here" Jamieson, If ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Evans, If ... 3 0 1 0 0 Jamieson, leading off, shot a ter-

orific liner into Cadore's glove. He couldn't get out of the way and the pill stuck. Wamby drew a pass and Speaker sent him down with a hot single to center.

Then Smith smashed another one to center, scoring Womby. Speaker made it in two runs for a starter by scoring after Gardner's long fly

And Alerts vs. Woodmen of World at Allendale, 2.50.

Irose Athletic Club vs. R. W. Thits at Nintieth Ave., 10:30, dern Woodmen vs. Live Oaks at Pay View No. 1, 1:30.
Iton-Didler vs. All Stars at Alameda. 2.30.

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the ball in his hand. In the fifth:
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work by running to the wail and;
stealing a sure triple from Larry
Gardner.

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W. B. Scott defeated C. P. Hubbard

by default.

M. T. Minney defeated H. F. Droste.

2 up

J. A. Young defeated B. F. Barrett.

Covelenkie could have the Cleve-land city hall if he wanted it. His two victories in the series are the only ones the Indians have and the impression prevails here that the spithall star will have to win at least one more game. No doubts—even the Robins if they would admit it—that he can do it,

Pole Is Hero of This Series



STANLEY COVELESKIE, sterling pitcher of the Cleveland Indians and the man who twice humbled the Brooklyn (Copyright Underwood & Underwood)

Spitball Artist Used to Play With Portland and Spokane Tea ms o nthe Coast.

are duffing their bonnets to Stanley Coveleskie, the tall Polish spit-baller Stanley has annexed both of the Indians' victories and easily

It was in 1998 tht Stanley first got into the box scores as a professional ball player. He won six and lost two games tht year for the Shamokin. Pa, club of the Atlantic League, an independent organization. The next year he got into organized baseball when he was signed by Langester of the he was signed by Lancaster, of the Tri-State League, pitching for that club until purchased by the Philadelphia Americans in 1912 Coveleskie was far from being a

and losing one, but the percentage of earned runs against him was so great Connie Muck didn't think it worth while to carry the youngkane of the Northwestern League remaining there until Portland purchased him in 1915 Coveleskie came back to the American League in 1916 as a member of the Indians and tha year won sixteen games and lost thirteen. His most notable year was 1919, when he won twentyfour and lost evelen games, ap-pearing in 43 combats.

The spitball star is the ace of the

Cleveland pitching staff

success with the Athletics He started three games, winning two

Birthday Golf Tourney at Sequoyah Club

By W. D. McNICOLL

Heavy showers yesterday morning must have made the Sequoyah golfers look over their rainproof clothes, but as usual, the sun came out to greet was one out and a long in the finding steeped out, and horsehide flying to all cordinates steeped out, and horsehide flying to all cordinates and horsehide flying the flying to all cordinates and horsehide flying the flying the

three innings. Double plays: Myers, tolson and Kilduff: Sewell, Wamby and Burns: Gardner, Wamby and Burns: Gardner, Wamby and Burns. Wild pitch—Pfeffer. Passed same lack of courtes). With two down. Cotcleskle rapped out a single and scored on singles by Evans and Wambyanss That completed the day's work.

Time of game—2 hours.

The Polish spitchler was right for the bench hitless in one, two, three order.

Anxious to save himself for the coming games, he eased up in the full 18 holes to settle their match fourth inning.

Robinson's next offering was Big holes, down on some of the extra holes, but Claud had to say good-bye to the championship honors at the pond hole.

A CLOSE FINISH Archie Andrew and H. B. Lindsay having even had one of their regulation close finishes. D. J. Hadden conceding his opponent 4 up, did well to the mine opponent to a 6 and 5 defeat. In them the opening game—Coveleskie to the second flight close finishes were the bench hitless in one, two, three order.

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J. M Parks defeated N. P. Hawkes

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THE OAKS

l up T U at 19th. U Macklin defeated J R. Muck H Burman defeated H B. Rector TODAY'S MATCHES Archie Andrews (4) vs. L. R. Pratt

(11).
11 J Hadden (5) vs. M. R. Sherwood (5).
12 Dr C F. Jarvis (6) vs. A. P Crist (7).
13 Dr J. H. Stineman (6) vs. J. J. Valentine (6) SECOND PLIGHT

H. B. Blandon vs. W. B. Scott.
T H Smith vs M T Minney
J A Young vs. J. M. Parks.
T. U. Macklin vs C H. Burman.
Semi-finals will be played this
afternoon with finals over 36 holes
next week end SHARKEY-BURMAN DRAW.

Game in Row From Beavers

Locals Play the Last Game on Home Lot This Morning.

There were four heroes for the Oaks when they defeated the Beaters at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon by a 3 to 2 score and made it four straight wins in as many games with McCredie's gang Holling pitched a five-hit game for the locals and Cooper Minler and kinght made good use of their war clubs by riving home the three runs "Suds" Sutherland was the pitcher to oppose Holling on the hilliop and he has no alibi to offer for his defeat, as the Oaks really earned their he has no alibi to offer for his defeat, as the Oaks really earned their runs A sacrifice fly by Sutherland in the third inning allowed Koehier to score the first run of the game for the Eenvers A walk to Mize, a sacrifice by Holling and singles by Lane and Wille put the first run on the scoreboard for the Oaks in the fifth

Hack Miller led off the sixth for the Oaks by planting one of Sutherland's offerings into the left field bleachers for a homer, and the Oaks were leading 2 to 1 Paddy Sighn was chased from the game for disputing a decision when Lane was called safe of a steal. Spranger took his place at second base and the Beaver utility man was responsible for his club tieng the score. He singled in club tieing the score (He singled in the eighth and scored on Lew Blue's long double to center KNIGHTS HIT WINS.

That gave Jack Knight a chance to be a hero, and after Cooper walked and advanced on Millers out Knight.

and advanced on Allier's out, Knight singled to score Cooper with the run that decided the game

The Oaks will leave here tonight for Salt Lake, where they will close the season with the Bees That means local fans will have their last chance the last the heavy average.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 3, Portland 2. Sacramento 1, San Francisco nnings). - Vernon 7. Salt Lake 3. -

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HOW THE SERIES STAND Onkland 4, Portland 0. Sacramento 4, San Francisco 1. Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2. Vernon 4, Salt Lake 1.

Coyotes Cop Series From Graham's Seals

SACRAMENTO. Oct 9.—The Sacramento Coyotes defeated the Seals by a 1 to 0 score this afternoon and cinched the series by winning four cut of five games thus far played Sam Lewis, the tall Seal, and Niehause hooked in a tight pitching duel and the winning run was not scored until the teath inning. But four hits were made off Niehaus The score:

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Managers of Junior C Clubs Are Requested to Attend Meeting Tomorrow to File Blanks

By EDDIE MURPHY

Only two more weeks and what promises to be the biggest day in the history of Alameda county bushball will be here. Sunday, October 24, is the date set for the opening of the season of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League. Three divisions will make up The TRIBUNE League this season, and that means that every player from the smallest to the smartest busher, and a good many semi-pros will get into action on baseball fields in some part of Alameda county. The Class-A and B divisions of the league have already been organized and the Class-C Leaguew ill be completed at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at The Tribune building. The "C" League hash een planned for ac ouple of weeks, the intention of the league officers being to take in whatever clubs failed to land places in "A" or "B" divisions.

ever clubs failed to land places in "A" or "B" divisions.

It just seems impossible to pile too much work on the officers of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League, and such fellows as President Fred L Krub. Treasurer William (Doc) Moskiman, State Senator George Hans, Secretary Maury Possane, Lou Kennad, and Jori, Lawtor are to be commended for the work they are carrying on in the interest of the bushers. These men give up most of their spare moments to work for the bushers, and from the way they have organized the leagues this winter it looks like a great season for the bushers.

PRIZES FOR "C" WINNERS.

After the class A and B divisions in the class A league and eight each in the class B land C, it will mean that at least three hun-

organized the leagues this winter it looks like a great season for the bushers.

PRIZES FOR "C" WIXNERS.

After the class A and B divisions were organized, several managers of younger teams requested that something be done to form a league for them and right away Fred Krumb. "Doc" Moskiman and George Hans said they were ready to put their shoulder to the wheel and organize a third division of The TRIBUNE league every sunded have their sport Applications of ten clubs for places in the class C division are now in the hands of the league officers and there will be a merry scramble when the little managers meet at The TRIBUNE building tomorrow night.

The TRIBUNE is just as much interested in the little bushers as in the big fellows and to help them in making their race worth while a pennant or cup will be presented the winning team and each individual player will get some kind of a trophy. The rules of the class B league will be followed by the class C boys.

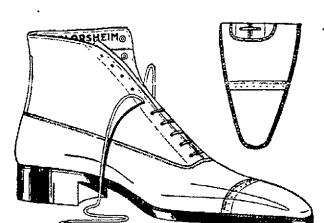
Western Canadian league and as mos of the players are California boys fans will no doubt be glad to get the opportunity to watch them in action AT ALAMEDA.

The Calgary club will not bum into the same kind of a club that ha represented Alameda on the diamon all summer, as Manager Manut Duarte will have several of his net Midwitter leaves players out at the the league tried to land Gillespie, but Phil being determined to have a real class A club made Gillespie an offer that he couldn't pass up Koerner believes in being well prepared and has also added Fodder Dolan to his roster With Dolan and Gillespie as his chuckers, Koerner's ball club shouldn't have any trouble in staying in the race. Daddy Rohrer or Jerry Coleman former Coast League catchers, will act as battery mate for those chuckers.

Phil has his club practically lined up. but will not announce his full roster until some day later in the week Sam Markowitz and Duffy Gerlach are known to be infielders under contract to Koerner Class and Duffy Gerlach are known to be infielders under contract to Koerner Class B MEETS WEDNISDAY.

President Fred L Krumb announced last evening that the meeting of the class B league will take place at The TRIBUNE building next Wednesday night instead of Tuesday, as first announced. The switch in with Caligary

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The special train will pull out of the Sixteenth street 6:45 and will stop at Richmond, Pinole, Rodeo, Oleum,

two more bouts over the four-round route.

Shortly.

Miss Stirling Retains

Golf Championship

AT BENICIA THURSD

cisco Fans to the Arsenal Arena.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEFEATS ST. MARY'S ELEVEN 127 DUCK AND QUAIL HUNTING SEASON WILL OPEN NEXT SATURDAY; BIRD'S REPORTED PLENTIE

BRUINS CANNOT HELP SCORING EVEN WHEN THEY TRY TO GO EASY

College Eleven Gains But Six Yards in Four Quarters of Season's Worst Football Game

ST. MARY'S DEFEAT	IN	BRIEF
Yards Gained From Scrimmage—		
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Second quarter	172	2
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By DOUG MONTELL

Establishing a season record California ran up a score of 127-0 against St. Mary's yesterday afternoon on California Field in an alleged football game. The score doesn't tell the story at that-it Quail Also Plentiful and the could have been run up to 200 just as easy. The truth of the matter is that Andy Smith tried to hold the score down, but it couldn't be done. He used substitutes, failed to try anything new, punted and everything to keep the ball in possession of St. Mary's. Even that failed to work and oftener than every two minutes throughout the game California romped over the Red and Blue goal line for a touchdown. It was a slaughter to watch and would be worse to read about—we spare the details.

Football Results

University of California 127, Saint

University of California 127, Saint Mary's 9.

Harvard 21, Valparuiso 9.

Yale 21, North Carolina 0.

Pennsylvania 21, Swathmore 0.

Brown 52, Maine 7.

Syracuse 45, Johns Hopkins 0.

Pittsburg 24, West Virginia 13.

Williams 35, Union 0.

Tuits 0. Vermont 7.

Boston College 21, Fordham 0.

Chicago 20, Purdue 0.

Wisconsin 27. Michigan Aggies 0.

W. & J. 67, Kalamazoo 0.

Bucknell 48, Ursinus 0.

Lafayette 7, Navy 12.

Nebraska 7, Colorado Aggies 0.

Des Moines 19, Creighton 0.

Notre Dame 42, State Normal 0.

Illinois 41, Drake 0.

University of Detroit 21, Mariette 14.

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quette 14.
Michigan 35. Case 0.
Princeton 34. Maryland 0.
Washburn 0. Kansas University 6.
Wyoming University 10. Denver
University 7.
Coc 34. Monmouth 0.
Washington University 33, Whitman College 14.
University of Oregon 7. Multnomah
Club 0.

Fremont High Wins

From Cogswell, 16-0 The Fremont High school team won is first big football game of the eason, by defeating Cogswell High of

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read about—we spare the details.

California was known to be able to beat the Saints 95—0. Comparative scores of the work of the two teams against the Mare Island Sail ors had showed that. The Bruins did not start their full strength against the Cakland collegians for that reason, Smith keeping Deeds, McMillan and Muller of the first string mean on the bench. Even at that California showed more class than could be hoped for and simply crushed the Saints on every move. Saint Mary's—valencia, left end; Mary's wholed the California bleachers began demanding 100 early in the first half. The 100 and then some came after four awful quarters of football, in which Si Mary's violated every angle of the game.

Football fans are at a loss to account for the overwhelming defeat of the Saint Mary's current high school stars enrolled. In pravious years the Saint Mary's score by quarters:

Football fans are at a loss to account for the veterans returned to college and several high school stars enrolled. In pravious years the Saint Mary's score by quarters of Dockery Corples of the veterans returned to college never before made such a poor showing on the gridron. Holiander witnessed the game from the bleachers and is apparently not bleachers

Touchdowns: California—(18); Morlander witnessed the game from the bleachers and is apparently not handling the squad any more, but no information to that effect has been given out by Graduate Manager LeFevre.

Touchdowns: California—(18); Morrison 5, Toomey 4, Sprott 2, Nosbit 2, Berkey 1, Murray 1, Beil 2, Cline I. Goals: California (17): Toomey 10, Cline 6, Hall 1. Referee—Huebel. Honors for California were evenly

divided. All the backs played good hall and the eighteen touchdowns scored were evenly distributed. Morrison leading with five and Toomey next with four. Any single back, had he played the entire game, could be the back of the cally have made a dozen. The Cally had he played the entire game, could easily have made a dozen. The California line charged on the effensive and opened up enough holes to drive a truck through and on defense they proved impregnable. Saint Mary's scored but six yards from scrimmage during the entire game and only once did they register first downs. Ten yards on a forward pass was their only other gain.

St. Mary's Makes Only Small Gains.

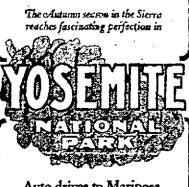
On sixteen punts the Red and Blue Nebrask:
Sained but 396 yards, an average of 24.7 per punt, while California punted five times for 208 yards, an average of 41.6. No wonder the play was in Saint Mary's territory the entire quette 14.

game.

There will, of course, go out the impression that the Bears, seeing Saint Mary's so weak, set out to run up a big score. Such is not the case, and anyone who saw the game will grant that had California played a game of straight attack the Oakland, crs would have had many more points scored against, them than they did. We take it that 177—0 is the season record to date. In fact, we would not be surprized if 127—0 is not a Pacific Coast record for a game between colleges of the importance of Califor-leges of the importance of the course of the importance of the course of leges of the importance of California and Saint Mary's. We remember that Washington beat Whitman 120—0 not many years ago, but that is the largest in our memory.

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SCENE AT ST. MARY'S-U. C. GAME AT BERKELEY YESTERDAY

TOOMEY, at the far left, has the ball in a line plunge that resulted in the first California touchdown, plunging over from the tenyard line. ERB, the Bruin quarterback, is the prominent figure in the center of the picture, with NESBIT running interference for Toomey. The St. Mary's line give way on the right and the hole is opened between tackle and guard.



Ducks Galore Are Waiting To Be Killed

Coveys Were Never So Big.

The well-known duck family will be ex tensively entertained next Saurday when numerous parties in their honor will be staged at the various pends and marshes. Reports from all sections state that the birds are numerous and fat, and good shooting is promised.

Old John Pluvius will have to work over-time from now till opening day if the shooters around here are going to get many ducks. The ducks are here by the thou-saids, and they are all staying around those ponds that have water and are haited.

The marshes eround Sulsun are alive with ducks and large bands of mallards and teel are graving every day. Out on San Pable Lay hundreds of blue bills here unde their appearance, and should a storm come up in the next few durs there will be pienty of shooting for all that go out.

Clubs located around Cordella and Tesl stations report that the pends there are filled with ducks of all kinds.

Good shooting will be had at Manteen this year, as plenty of water has been pumped and the ponds are full. At Newark the open waters are full of spooners and blue bills, with a sprinkling of tenl.

Bay shore shouting will not be good un-less a storm blows up and drives more northern birds down, as all the birds here now have found a resting place and are sticking to it.

The Federal Gun Club, with grounds at Mt. Eden, has just been organized with the following manbers: Fred La Belle, P. Frisble, E. E. Fetter, G. Wilson, Col. Katter, The members have a nice shad have all billeds built, and say that The shooting grounds near Mendota should be well patronized on opening day, as plenty of water and birds are said to be there.

Gridley clubs are preparing for a big season, us the birds are there now in large numbers.

George Thomas, writing from Live Oak, says that he has not seen so many ducks in the lest five years as are now around that place.

On the open waters around Alviso the spoosers and hine bills are there in numbers count to rice all the shooters a real time next Saturday.

Wolfhounds to Stage Race At Emeryville

A varied program of dog races will A varied program of dog races will be offered at the Emeryville coursing park this afternoon, featuring every form of real hound races to a contest among Russian wolf hounds. A special match race for a

bit it will be some considerable race.

season. by defeating Conswell High of San Francisco, at Ewing Field, yesterday afternoon. 16 to 6. Joe "Dardanell" Prelli was the star for the Green and Gold. He made three trys. "Hip" Hipkins and "Stutz" Carter cach converted. "Frosh" Kinsey also made a try. The Fremont team showed up very strong in spile of a muddy field, and the team to beat it out of the championship toles season will do well. Coach Clarence (Daddy) Street had his boys in fine trim for the big gamb. A big crowd of Fremont booders refused to slay home because of the bad weather and there was plenty of rivalry in the stands.

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And we distinctly remember Demosey punching a noisy ex-manager on the point and not giving him a cent.

Harry Watkins says the Pinole people are so proud of their near near-highway that they spread a canvas over it when it rains.

The way they feel about it in Cleveland is that the Dodgers bet-ter, dodge before Cleve lands.

The umpires are "robbers" and "crooks" and "blind men" and the players are heroes and lools— If you believe the noise from the bleachers, but you haven't heard of an umpire finding anything under his pillow but the mattress, have you? When Cicotte was pitching in the

when Occord was pitching in the 1919 world series innumerable fans, wrote in asking the correct pro-nunciation of the player's name. Now there is no argument, it is "M-U-D."

Larry Fitzsimmons, Mel Mofflit and Con Manning were fishing off and Con Manhing were fishing off a neat pol going to the man catching the first fish. An hour passed and no luck, when the thoughtful Mofflit pulled a fish from under his coat, hung it on a hook and tried to throw the line into the water. Fitz saw him.

"Flying fish don't go," chirped Larry.

"Fish are still running at Port Costs," reads headline. That's why they are so hard to catch, maybe.

No, Geraldine, if Cleveland wins the pennant they will not hang it on Stanley Coveleskie just because he is a Pole.

According to the news, officials of the Coust league are going to confer with the Los Angeles district attorney's office tomorrow, regarding the Porton-Esick-Vernon matter. Trouble is that the season ends this week and by the time they get ready to confer with the ball players they will be out of the state.

Charlio Comiskey crashed into the rotten mess and tore the works wide open, with his team battling for the American league pennant and the world's series looming up. They're running around with rub-ber soies out here till the season closes.

Doc Denegri wired from San Jose last night to say that the cy-Dobson Kicks a Field Goal clone that struck the valley yesterday was simply Young Carmen doing his roudwork.

It never blew a single prune our

Several members of the Oakland ball club went atishing at Rodeo last Monday. After eight hours angling they all had something. Pop Arlett had a bad case of seaslekness; Honus Mitze had a peeve: Ernie Alten had a cold; Jack Roight had a grouch; Billy Lane caught the devil from Mitze and Buz Artett caught a fish. It was quite a successful party.

However, the boys were rewarded by getting a slant at a real fisher-man's take.

Spicity first hint. If you MUST spoon don't pick Moraga road. Our beloved Oaks make their last

appearance of the season here this morning. To most of the boys say "farewell." To just a few, "au re-The San Francisco club has hired Nick Altrock and Carl Sawyer to jazz things up in the final week of the season. Caktand ought to get some acrobats or trained monkeys

fans will go to the ball pack to see a ball game and visit a vandeville house to get their comedy.

Rowdy Elliott should worry if his name never gets into a box score. He draws one full cut of the look Down in the Valley of the Prune they say Doc Denegri voted to fire the city manager so he could appoint Young Carmen to the vacancy.

The way they have been looking for a goat in the boaze scandal across the bay one would (think it was book and not bourbon that was ivns book at

Simultaneously with the naming Simultaneously with the naming of Tommy Simpson's greyhound kennels "Sun Up," Smmoth and Broom resigned as trainers.

"Maybe they sin't nothin' in a name," said Broom, "but he might mean that's the time we gotta go to work."

"Sumoth" says he never would get any sleep, as that"s the time he goes to bed.

With ball players indicted for throwing games and Rube Mar-quard pinched for scalping tickets, the next thing will be some player grabbed for swiping a uniform.

Rube Released **Until Close of World Series**

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9.—The war-rant charging Rube Marquard, star pitcher for Brooklyn with big pursa and a silver cup will also be run between George Sawyers, aged Oakland Beau, and Red Chalmers King Dick. The match face has excited great interest among the race cuttle great interest among the race cuttle great interest among the race. goes and it will outsion he sure Police Smith announced here tenight prise if the dogs finish neck and police Smith announced here tenight Smith said he did not want to inter-The wolf hound race is an innovation that is expected to prove a chances for the world's championgleasing feature of the program. The dogs are extremely fast and if they decide to follow the mechanical rabif it will be a second to the world's champion ship.

Marquard was taken from the winten hotel here this afternoon to

Marquard was taken from the Winton hotel here this afternoon to police headquarters on the charge he was attempting to sell a set of box seats at League Park for \$350. Smith questioned Marquard and per-mitted him to rejoin the team on the later's plea that he might be need-ed in the game.

"I do not want to take any action that would give Brooklyn an oppor-tunity to say that we did anything to interfere with the team's chances." "After the series is over, we shall take action on the warrant."
Marquard denied charge that he was ticket scalping.

M. I. Marine Eleven Loses to U. C. Babes

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
Oct. 2.—As a preliminary to the main track meet here yesterday in which (alifornia was supposed to play 2t. Mary's football. the California it is noticed that one team is booked Freshmen entertained the Mare Isiand famous Marines, coached by Johnny Bockett. They were not the same Marines of three years ago; far from it. The Bruin Bakes walked away with the ball game—32-0. Intercepted forward passes provided the whole entertainment. In the second quarter Nichols of the Freshmen pieked one out of the sir and ambled 60 rards to a touchdown. Again in the third quarter Nichols of the Freshmen pieked one out of the sir and ambled 60 rards to a touchdown. Again in the third quarter Nichols of the Vallejo Motorcycle again Intercepted a pass and raw 70 quarter Hincketof Mare letand grab-leta on Synday by the Vallejo and Napa clubs. The riders will be a read of approximately 137 the read of the Mare Island of the players and the first of the Vallejo Motorcycle (competing in the big endurance run jub to hele on Synday by the Vallejo and Napa clubs. The riders will to be the same of the Mare Island of the same of the pass and the first of the valley of the first of the pass and the first of the pass and the first of the pass and the first of the valley of the first of the pass and the first of the pass and the first one firm book their games instead of two 24 often times for some instead of two 24 often times and the pass instead of two 24 often times and the pass instead of two 24 often times and the pass instead of two 24 often times and the pass an

Dope Is Upset When Gophers Lose to Purple

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- (United Press) -

The open season on football champlonship aspirations got under way today with the defeat of Minnesota the Purple over the Gophers by the score of 17 to 0 upset all dope, as Minnesota had been reckened among Minesota had been reckened among the title contenders.

Other middle western games followed the done. Illinois humbled Drake. Chicago mopped up Purdue, the Badgers beat the Michigan Aggies and Michigan wan from Case.

Outside of the conference, Notre Dame won from State Normal and Nebraska had a bard fight against the Colorado Argies. Colorado Aggies.

In a big Ten-Southern game, Indiana defeated Mississippi, 24 to 6.

Fowa did the expected and beat
Cornell college. The decisive win
places them as the strongest confer-

Have a Rest Today

Bocause of a mixup in the booking of their game, the Oakland Moose baseball team will not play a game today. Captain Bill Crosby of the Moose made the announcement last evening. It wouldn't be a bad idea for some of the bush managers to get wise and let one firm book their games instead of two, as often times it is notined that one team is booked to play at two different places. It will help the players and followers of those teams.

bed a pars and ran 30 partial hefore leave a course of approximately 137 he was dewned. This was the first imite. The reads are said to be in chance the Marines had to score, farrly good chape and the riders exform the freshmen were able to buck over pect to average from 25 to 30 miles for the majority of their points.

and Port Costa, arriving at Benicia at 7:55. The return start immediately after the main event.

Defeated by Olympic Club

From the Twenty-

Yard Line.

Stanford Is

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 9.he Olympic club eleven smeared the Stanford varsity here this afternoon ten, to seven, on a slippery field. Neither team was able to show a great deal of football. The first half was played in a beating rain.

Dobson, of the Olympic club, put
over the only spectacular play of the

cover the only spectacular play of the day when he kicked a difficult field goal from the 20-yard line in the second quarter.

Campbell of Stanford, went over in the first minute of play, following a series of plunges through thekia. The winged "O" team recovered and evened up the score two minutes later when Tinsting blocked a punt and scored following a 40-yard run.

The Olympics were twice in the second quarter, but twice lost the ball, first on downs then on a fumble.

Dobson followed this loss with his spectacular field goal. Neither team scored in the last half. The Cardinal eleven threatened several times when they were successful with long forward passes.

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THREE NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS ound route. The Battler ne SUSPECTED long-distance battles in Indictments of Men by Grand Jury Is Expected CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(United Press) Plans to extend its investigation; into the National league with possible indictments of three players, were made tonight by the Cook county grand jury prohing baseball crookedness. The jurors believed the inquiry would be resumed the middle of next week with the finish of the world's series. The probe will be continued as soon as a number of players engaged in the interleague classic are available as witnesses, according to jury. Theory tonight announced their

In Mattock the Mexical will meet one of the toughe Johnny Sudenberg boxed t tional rounds at Benicla stopped several less sturdy never been knocked out:
The bouls will be staged concrete warehouse at the Coll. E. P. O'Hern, the con who is a keen boxing fan, up the warehouse and co into a first class battle g the fighters. Tickets, for were placed on Sale last Spiro's, Twelfth and Broad preliminaries will be:
Six rounds—Jack Davis.
Oidrich; Chick Roach ve. A.
Four rounds—Harry Sco. Henry H. Brigham, foreman of the jury.

Jurors tonight announced their willingness to hear the story of Chick Gandil, former White Sox first baseman and one of the eight players named in indictments voted. Gandil, however, must sign an immunity waiver before entering the grand jury room, Hartley Replogle, assistant states attorney, declared. Gandil, recovering from an operation, was reported to have dealed connection with he last world series fixing and is said to be auxious to tell his side.

they were successful with long for clubs featured. The score:

Ward passes.

Stanford Freshmen defeated the U. Vernon

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Batteries: Dell and Murphy; Brom- won't think the "Oakland"

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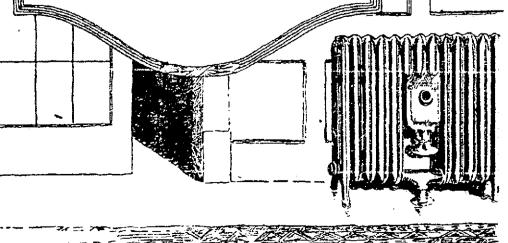
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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Gakland Tribune Sunday, October 10, 1920

The wedding of Miss Adele Chevalier and Theodore Rethers Ir. was one of the high lights of the week—a noon service in the church of St. Vincent de Paul in San Francisco, where was gathered on Wednesday a smart assemblage from both sides of the bay. The attendants are (from the left) the Misses Elsie Leicester, Katherine Stoney (maid of honor), Catherine Mackall, Claire Knight of Piedmont and Janice Ewer of Rutherford. The marriage is of particular interest to Eastbay society through the family of the bride—the Remillards, who contributed much to the development of the country east of the Golden Gate. The wedding trip includes a



Bay Country Has Visitation Of Arts Reminiscent of N. Y.

music-lovers who are just music-lovers, to greet Alfred Heriz on Fri-day, the Eastbay being well repre-Laurence I Scott Richard W Topin On Thursday Miss Elizabeth Biss

day, the Eastbay being well represented among the earnest subscribers.

So much for the art of music for the following members of the board lands.

Laurence I. Scott. Richard M. Tobin is entertaining a group of girls at bridge at her home in Crocker High.

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Stetson Wheelers, In her honor, the Wheelers are bridge at her home in Crocker High.

Across the hay, on Thursday the 21st So much for the art of music for the following members of the south of directors of the San Francisco Art about.

Now for another esthetic stimulation. Mrs. Joseph Fife. Wm. Juanita Chirardelli, flances of Walter representative group from the college.

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Smart Set on Both Sides Of Bay Interested in Debuts

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trethal to Morris Clark was a recent As Lieutenant McCormack is attached to one of the destroyers in Bag Diego harbor, the young persons will make their home—their navy helic—in the Mission town.

home in Piedmont at tea. Mrs. John D. Maxwell will assist her daughter in looking after the guests.

Does not one marvel at the endurangle of popular brides-to-be?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Mott were ing when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edoff ble guests in honor of the bride-were the guests of honor. Later to-be. thirty or more friends more friends came in to

sits of California man, one of a host both of whom are contributing to the of alumni of U. C. who are finding Southern girl's good time in Calific opportunity in the countries fornia. exist of the west.

daughter in receiving her guests, who were assembled in honor of Miss Doris Bornemann.

FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

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**The guests will assemble for worship—was graced with palms, and was filled to the doors.

**The presentation of the bay, the bride's family having played a large part in the social and commercial life of the Eastbay.

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Honoring Miss Rachael Genung, fiances of John Charles Downing Jr., Mrs. Richard Chamberlain will entertain af luncheon on Saturday at her home in Pledment. On the following Saturday Mrs. Horry Meek up of five exceptionally attractive offs at a dinner last Sunday even and Miss Marian Miller will assem- girls—the Misses Claire Knight and offs at a dinner last Sunday even and Miss Marian Miller will assem- Katherine Mackall in pink taffetas.

O O irest the honor guests.

Mrs. Henry Martinez assembled a incidentally, Gerville Mott, son of group of friends at her home in the hosts, has gone to Manila, where Berkeley on Thursday, to meet her he has an advantageous opening in niece. Miss Mary Owens of Baltimore, the new trade relations that are a guest of Mrs. E. T. Kruse. Miss opening up between the Orient and Owens is a cousin of the Misses Dor-America. Young Mott is a Univer- othy Woodward and Elizabeth Kruse.

Miss Woodward's luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club last week was Miss Marian Dallam was hostess at one of a series of nice things being mart ten yesterday, Mrs. Fred-done for the visitor.

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CHEVALIER WEDDING

The wedding on Wednesday Miss Adele Chevalier and Theodore Rethers, Jr., at St. Vincent de Paul's Church drew a host of friends across the bay, the bride's family having

enveloped in an old Chantilly veil that had served her maternal grandmother at her nuptials.

Elsia Leicester and Janice Ewer of Rutherford in lavender, and Kathrine Stoney, maid of honor, in blue and silver. All wore hats of the same tone as their gowns, and car-ried staffs of tulle to emphasize the

color note.
Frank Rethers attended his brother as best man, with Charles Rethers. Harry Rethers, Frederick Boole and Preston Baillache, the

Only the bridal party and a very few friends augmented the group of relatives at the reception and break-fast that followed at the home of the parents of the bride, the George Chevaliers of Pacific avenue. 0 0 0

The wedding of Miss Jean Wright and flenry Allyn Wood will take place on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wright— an interesting episode to the college

The service is to be attended only by relatives of the interested folk and a very few friends.

Both bride and groom are gradu-ates of the University of California, Mrs. Wright holding membership in the Alpha Phi sorority. The groom is an Alpha Delta Phi man, who took post graduate work at Princeton.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Virginia Smith, who passed ip her coming-out party to become ngaged to Monroe Greenwood, is ng doings in the next fortaight, a bride luncheon being on the cards for next Saturday, when her aunt. William S. Rheem, will be

Last night the young daughter of the James Paul Smiths was the guest of honor at a dance at the Clare-mont Country Club, when Fitzgerald Marx was host at one of the snap-plest dances of the new winter. And on the 28th Mrs. Smith will

emertain at a large tea for her daughter, assembling her guests at the home of Mrs William Rheem, in Orchard street, aunt of the in-

in Orchard street, aunt of the interesting young flancee.
Miss Virginia Stover, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stover, and
Byron Van Meter Williams will wed
on Wednesday. October 27, when a
small assemblage of friends will witness the ceremony that will be performed by Dr. X. Morrison of Berkelay. Yesterday, honoring the bride-

Mary Thomas were hostesses at a tea at the Palace hotel, a group of Pi Beta Phi sorority girls going over Pi Beta run ...
to the affair.

\$\Omega \cdot \Omega \Om Miss Ruth Covey Merritt Is leaving

for Manila on the 20th, sailing on the U. S. S. Pensacola. She plans to be away six months, going directly to Olongapo, where she will be the guest of her sister and brotherin-law, leutenant Morgan M. Saylor and

cers is in charge of the famous old Dewey dry docks.

It is quite probable that the young writer will tour China and Japan with her sister before returning to California.

MILLS RECEPTION

It was a gala day for Mills wo men on Friday.

Was there an able-bodied Mills staduate within a radius of fifty miles that was not in the Hotel Cakland sometime during the busy day?
It was the twenty-fifth anniversary

of the service of Dean Ege's asso-ciation with the college and it was made the motif for the Founders
Day reception, with the College
Alumnae Association, the Mills Club
and the Mills Club of Alameda County hosts.

Mrs. Minnie McGauley was at the head of the line with these women

-all more or less associated with the college officially: Provident Aurelia Henry Relnhardt

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Charlotte Flayter Mary Nichell
M. Cutter Gladys Robinson
Helen Kimball Edith Alexander
Jeannie Gregory Janet Halght
and a balf dozen others.
The Junior Prom was held in the vening at the hotel, winding up a

busy session whereat Mills was the teast of the day.

Among the guests were friends of the Oakland college from a dozen states and from over the blue Pa-

clife—from whence, as a matter of fact, the creators of Mills had migrated to lay the foundation of the institution that has grown into one of the big women's colleges of the 0 0 0

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherrill Taylor (Aline Verrue) are expected to return this week to Berkeley, after a honeymoon in the South, where the parents of the groom make their

The bride is a Chi Omega at U. C., and the groom a Sigma Phi man, ooth of them identified with the acivities of the campus. Their marriage was of rather sud-den determination, after the manner of college romances, the service takthe fraternity brothers and sisters of the interested folk assisting at the service. **\$** \$ \$

Mrs. Robert Allen (Marie Monteagle) was the motif for a ten on Wednesday, at which Miss Julia Bonnett was hostess at her Berkeley home.

Assisting the hostess were the Misses Katherine Bennett. Emelita Cohen, Helen McDougall, Betty Mer-rill, Dorothy Perkins, Alice Goodfelow and a number of others of the

MRS. F. C. FLICKENGER (Alice Elizabeth Leigh), whose marriage to one of Oakland's well-known clubmen on Wednesday took place at Burlingame, a few close friends attending the ceremony.



AT FORT MASON

Fort Mason will be a gay spot on uesday, when Mrs. Richard Derby vill be hostess at a tea honoring Miss Anita Vergis, flances of Major Rich-ard Derby. The party but recently returned from a motor trip to Monguests were entertained at the Presidio and at Del Monte at informal affairs.

For Tuesday's affair a number of

guests will cross the bay.

at her home on Saturday, the 16th, in honor of Miss Marian Phillips, fiances of Henry Schmall, whose wedding will take place on October Gier, Mrs. Donald Lynn Kieffer and The worth of the control of th 27. The nuptials will be celebrated the Misses Hope Somersett, Marat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank garet Breedlove, Margaret Geary, Henth in Claremont, at which a Beth Gregory, Percival Overfield. Incidentally, the young naval offi- group of attendants will serve the Laurinne Mattern. Dorothy Tuthill.

ney, maid of honor, and Misses Helen Betty Garden, Grace Jackson, Harpenbigh, Bernice Eardley, Irene riet Campbell.

Booth, Irene Collins, Mesdames Carlon Donells Jr. and Lawrence Miss Valentine McGillicuddy made Inputs bridal party, with two little

SOCIETY MODELS

Society turned out en masse yes terday at the Garden Fete and benefit given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Berkeley Dispensary—the setting for the affair the S. S. and S. O. terey, where the army officer and his Johnson homes, which adjoin at Channing way and Warring street. Hundreds assembled-some to play affairs.

General and Mrs. Hunter Liggett bridge afternoon or evening or to participate in the dance. For the diversion of young and old there week for the army man and his was the fashion rown mercanied by a score of the college set, with Miss Marion Kergan as the bride and a retinue of attendants in newest Mrs. Charles Sadler of Alameda served as "models," displaying the will assemble several score of guests dernier cri in winter furs and cosat her home on Saturday the Little

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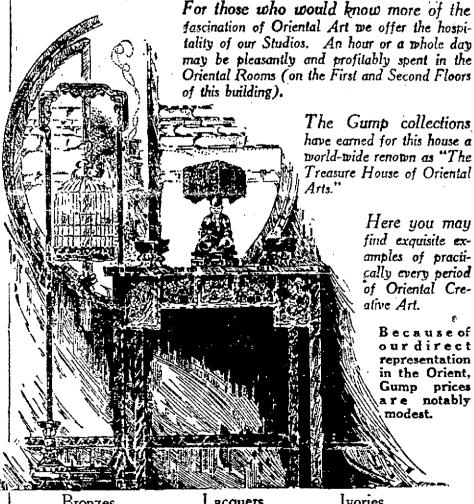
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danced the Gypsy beggar dance. Ten served about the gardens at small tables, with bridge the absorbing diversion for the married set.

CARD PARTY

The Guild of St. Paul's Church announces a card party to be given on the 22nd at the Parish House, with

A lot of tables are already booked, he affair promising to be one of the ig affairs of the month.

ings in a whole-hearted way. ong those who have already ar ranged their groups are the Mes-dames Harry East Miller, Harrison Clay, Tyler Henshaw, Frank C. Watson, George Hammer, Clarence Cro-

well and Newton Koser.

O O O

The wedding of Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Atkins and Mont Berg took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James Hamilton Todd Sr. Only immediate mem; bers of the family were witnesses to the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Charles Luther Kloss, pasof Plymouth Congregational

Mr. Berg will take his bride to Central America, where the new home will be established.

Mrs. Julius Young entertained a group of friends on Wednesday at her home in Crocker Highlands, as-sembling them in honor of Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, who left for the East yes-

GONE EAST

Miss Katherine Stoney and her daughter, Mrs. Donzel Stoney, lieft yesterday for New York, where they plan to spend a part of the winter The San Franciscans have many friends in Gotham who will make their visit interesting.

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BOSTON BETROTHAL

California is always interested in the doings of the family of President home was in San Diego, but the bay McIntosh, that took place yesterday country always was attractive to Mrs.

Grant and her children, and they were frequent visitors hereabouts member of the 'first year' group of when the latter were growing up.

Now comes news of the begraphal

House, and married Prince Cantacu-zene in the early nineties at the home

of Mrs. Potter Palmer in Chicago.

A lot of interest attaches to the young prince because of the exciting episodes in which his family participated during the Russian revolu-tion, leaving the country as precipitately when the Lenine forces took over the country. The family finally landed in Amer-

ica and settled on the coast of Flor-ida, while the descendant of President Grant presented himself at Harvard where he is said to be a seri ous and well-liked student.

Edward Hulse has sent out cards dancing party to which a group of Berkeley friends are bidden.

ASSEMBLIES

The Berkeley Assemblies rounding up their forces for the pre-miere winter dance to be given on the 29th at the Twentieth Century of the subscription club is recruited from the various college sets. Other dates for the dance Friday, December 3. January 21, and

April 1. The patronesses are:

The girls who during the last five years have been attending Miss Spence's in New York—and there are scores around the bay—are interested in the wedding of Miss Katherine Hill to Maurice Boyer, of Paris, that took place in Greenwich, Conn., a

The groom was formerly a member of the French High Commission, won the Croix de Guerre and the British Military Cross. He is the on of Mme. George Bonequet, who is narried to the Counselor of State in

The marriage of Miss Alice Elizabeth Leigh of Oakland to F. C. Flickinger, a well-known clubman of San Francisco, was solemnized on Wednesday at Burlingame, where a few friends attended the ceremony, the newly-weds setting out at once

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The dominant episode of the week -a matter of equal interest to the Ulysses S. Grant-more particularly debutante set and its swains on both n that branch of it that has made sides of the water was the marriage California its home for many years- of Miss Gertrude Clark, daughter of the Frederick Dent Grants. Their the Dearborn Clarks, and Kenneth

when the latter were growing up. girls, and it was from the younger Now comes news of the betrothal set that she chose her retinue of atof her grandson, the Frince Cantacu-tenuants—the Misses Mary Julia zene, to a Boston girl, Miss Clarissa Crocker, Anne Dibblee, Margaret P. Curtis, daughter of the Thomas Madison, Aileen McIntosh, Helen Pelham Curtises—a debutante of Pierce and Julia Cutler. The cavafour or five years ago.

The mother of the prospective were Cyril McNear, George Monthenedict was born in the White gomery, Leroy Nickel, Harris Carrigan, James Mollitt and James Mc-

A representative group of girls went over to the service, among them the Misses Elizabeth Magee and Laura Miller, Vera de Vere Adams, the reception at the home being confined to members of the bridal parly, relatives and a few very close

HILLS TEA

Several affairs light up the calendar for Miss Gladys Robinson, flan-cee of Dr. Fletcher Taylor of San for a Hallowe'en party for October October 21 Mrs. Herbert Gray Hills 30, to be given in the Claremont As-will entertain at a bridge lea for the sembly Hall in Hillcrest Road—a bride-elect at her home in Nova bride-elect at her home in Nova Drive, Mrs. Frank Edoff (Claire Bon) sharing the honors of the day On October 30 Miss Robinson will again be the inspiration for a tea of which Miss Pearl Carlysle be hostess, her guests to cross thi



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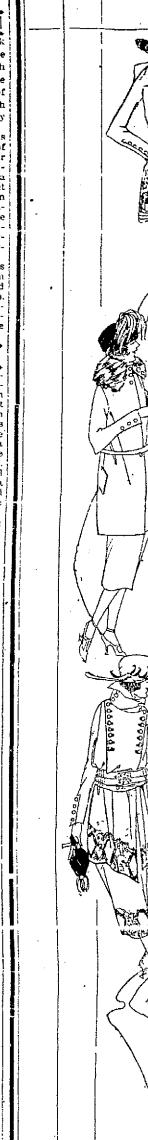
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Women to Hear Addresses on How to Vote

Preparing to vote the November ballot is no small undertaking. It district, California Congress of Mothers, through the legislative chairman, Mrs. Genevieve Wade Natch. Las summoned the entire membership and as many of the public as are interested to a legis-tative program in Chabot half on Thursday. The bills, which touch upon the future welfare of children and women appearing upon the No-yember ballot will be particularly gressed, although according to the announcement most of the meas-ures to be decided upon will be re-riewed in brief. Mrs. H. C. Tardy of Oakland is second district presi-

The annual meeting of the Women's Legislative Council of California will be held in San Francisco, for two days beginning Friday. Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president, and Miss Anne Mumford, secretary, will come from the south to be present at the im-portant gathering.

Miss Gail Laughlin goes to Sacramento on Tuesday to speak on behalf of the community property bill before the Business and Professional Woman's club in that city. Miss Exughlin is the retiring president of the National Business and Profesflonal Woman's Association.

Beginning with the current events lecture by Aline Barrett Greenwood on Wednesday and ending on Fitcay with a Handel program presented by the music history section, the Adelphian Club of Alameda announces a strenuous week in its study groups The civic section will discuss affairs of importance on Wednesday morning while in the afternoon the entire membership will land presence to the Greenwood lectures which are proving so popular. Adelphians are extending to non-members the privilege of joining these monthly reviews of important happenings. Mrs. C. S. Winant and Mrs. J. Ross Ferguson will be hostesses at the Friday reception of the Beginning with the current events

Alameda County Federation Leech, district president, last month.
The following candidates will be offered on the official ballot: President, Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Hayward; Fice-president, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Oakland; Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Peter J. Krnmer, local federa-Young: Fruitvale; recording secre-tion president, are already at work tary, Mrs. F. V. Jones, Niles, cor-responding secretary, Mrs. L. R. speak before the annual state con-Pratt, Hayward; financial secretary, Miss Theresa Russau, Oakland, Athearn, Berkeley: Mrs. E. C. Rob-inson, Oakland; Mrs. J. N. Frank, San Leandro, Mrs. L. F. Batter, Oak-

MRS. A. J. LAWTON, patron president of the Legislative Council of California, representing a membership of 90,000 women, which will meet in annual convention in San Francisco two days, beginning Friday. The Council is the author of the community property law amendment campaign.



City Mothers Prepare for State Visitors

The particular day upon which Dakland will next year welcome the California Congress of Mothers in its exact at the Friday reception of the music group when a coterie of gifted annual convention will be decided mutee. Women's Legislative Council, will outline the present status of the artists will present the Handel numdepartment chairmen to meet her in Women's Clubs took definite shape conclave in San Jose Cakland Fedlast week with the framing of a eration of Mothers' Clubs has undernominating ticket by the committee taken to hostess the big state gath-which was appointed by Mrs. Claude ering next May but is holding back the definite engaging of auditoriums and headquarters until the California Congress board of directors has set-tled the date of the convention. Preliminary committees, appointed by Mrs Peter J. Kramer, local federa-

treasurer, Mrs George A. Rigg, Oak-Thursday The invitation to place land; directors, Mrs. Erederick G. before the educators the scope and purposes of the California Congress of Mothers was extended by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood.

Women's Clubs Leader Calls

Lodd their niccea jesterda, when, according to the plan designed to bring all parts of the wide field together, Mrs. Claude Leech, president appointed that city as the meeting place for the executive board. Clubs of San Joaquin county joined together in acting as hostesses at the elaborately appointed luncheon which broke the day's session at the Rotel Lodd.

The California Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae has established permanent headquarters in San Francisco, taking possession of an attractive room at 333 Kearny street. They are close neighbors of street. They are close neighbors of the National League for Women's Service and co-operating with that organization in several departments of vital service.

A meeting of the Women's Jurors Association is called by its president, Mrs. A. T. Kaias, for Tuesday afternoon, in the supervisors' chame ber in the Hall of Records. The association is programming a membership drive designed to bring within its ranks all the women who have served upon the jury panels in Ala-

A social day is announced by the University Mothers' Club, the only organization of its kind in the entire United States, for Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. A Drake, chairman. Mothers of freshman saudents in the state university are being urged to enroll in the unique associa-tion which is devoting all its energies to mothering the students.

The pros and cons of the community property law which is an issue at the November election will be considered Wednesday night before the Buisness Women's Forum meeting in the auditorium of the Young Wo-man's Christian Association Mrs Albert E Carter, chairman of the community property campagin commarried woman in relation to proppresident, summons state officers and jerty accumulated during wedlock and make a plea for an affirmative vote on Measure No 13, which extends to the wife the right to will her share of community property to her children if she so desires. Miss Jessie Stewart, representing the California Bankers Association, will speak in opposition to the bill winch is spon-sored by 98,000 organized women of the state, including the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Congress of Mothers and other state-wide groups.

The Forum has arranged a series of Wednesday night programs for speak before the annual state con-vention of the city and county super-intendents of schools in Riverside the study of legislative measures, exgrams to the general public and par-ticularly to the women engaged in ticularly to the women engaged in to the clubwomen through Mrs. Robber attendance on the afternoon program this week.

Mothers to Assist Juvenile Court

By EDNA B. KINARD as the surest means of meeting the Oakland Federation of Mothers situation. Conference

Oakland Federation of Mothers situation.

Clubs and Parent Teacher organizations has been recognized by the Juvenile Court of Alameda County.

A delegate has been invited to attend the regular session of the court of Alameda district, C. F. W. C. made where youthful offenders are brought to answer for their acts.

The hearings are a terrible law on the community mother is to the boys and girls of her neighborhood. The community mother is to the boys and girls of her neighborhood. The community mother is to the boys and girls of her neighborhood.

boys were not of one class, but were boys and girls just like yours and mine. Hikes and dances and staying out all night with youthful companions were revelations which ought to shock our mothers' hearts." Mrs Phillips declared, "and we ought to do something about it"

According to Mrs. Phillips, the boys were brought before the juve-boys were before the juve-boys were before the juve-boys were before the juve-

om. Young folk of their households indaughter may be brought there," triets toward dances and hikes which she told them. "Those girls and keep them from home beyond rearboys were not of one class, but were sonable hours or all of the night boys and girls just like yours and Oakland has a school population."

nile court judge largely for speed- a membership drive. Every mother ing the girls for staying away from of every student in the elementary home all night after attendance on and high schools is to be invited to dances and hikes "It is not the affiliate themselves with the assodances and hikes "It is not the affiliate themselves with the association within that school. A system to harm them, but it is after they leave the dance," she insisted before the womer.

Community dances properly supervised, school activities, healthful recreation properly chaperoned, affording protection but not curbing their evidence, are pleasured of the how and their evidence, as the how and the second that the second the house of the hous

fording protection but not curbing "If mothers are not interested in the same pleasures of the boys and their children's welfare" asks Mrs. girls were urged before the mothers Cole, "who is going to be!"

Oakland to Hear Ben Scovell

making their home will be thronged solo namber. Mrs. Hill will act as if the eageiness to win invitations for the brilliant function is any successful accompanist. Scovell during his sojourn hereabouts has appeared before no. other woman's organization in Alameda county.

The son of the Very Rev Dean Scovell of Salisbury Cathedral, England, chaplain in Ordinary to Queen Victoria, Scovell is touring the United States and Canada, resting from his strenuous work in military camp overseas. He won his laurels upon the stage appearing with his famous uncle in "The Bells," "The Merchant of Venice," "Faust in Mrs. LeNoir, Mrs. Helen Kidd, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. N. Porter.

The last week gave birth to uncle in "The Bells," "The Merchant of American War Mo. hegan to write its interesting his program this week.

With the distinguished English-

Ben Scovell, nephew of the late Sir man on the program will be Marian Henry Irving and himself distin-Patricia Cavanaugh known as the guished as an actor, mustary enter-9-year-old child plano prodigy, the tainer and humorist, will be the pupil of Joseph George Jabobson, suest of honor of the Oakland Club and the Adelphian Club quartet, in-Wednesday and present for his hos-tesses one of his unique programs. lace Meracle, Mrs. J. Maurice John-

> undred guests who have been in-luded in the club's invitation will be Mrs Charles L Taber, president, members of the board of directors and a coterne of prominent women including Mrs. A. W Foshav, Mrs. M. A Smytne, Mrs. J Yoes Mrs. George Coolidge, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. C. J. LeNoir, Mrs. Helen Kidd, Mrs. C. S.

The last week gave birth to one more new organization Oakland chapter of American War Mothers began to write its interesting history He has also appeared with Wilson began to write its interesting history Barrett and Richard Mansfield. For The membership is opened to all four years Scovell gave of his gifts mothers who sent sons and daughters to cheering the men in Canadian and into the ranks during the world war, American camps and hospitals. The assembling them in a united group opportunity of meeting and intening not the dealists purpose to to him in Oakland has been extended imemorating the deeds and valor of

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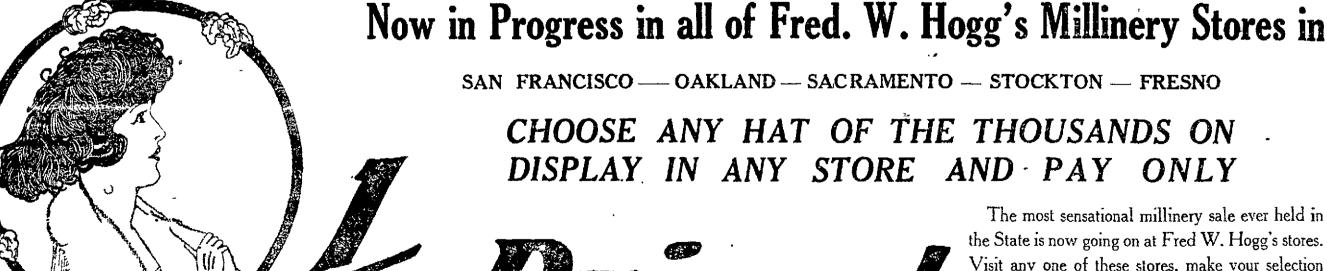
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Public Demanding Higher Grade Of Music, Says Community Head

(The following resume of the country-wide status of community music has been prepared for this page by Alexander Stewart, special representative for community music in California for the national headquarters of Community Service).

munity orchestras and bands, com-munity drama and pageantry, and sometimes even in the field of com-Association.

It is difficult for some prefes-cional musicians to disassociate the community music movement of to-day from the popular community music work of the future, it is not the main purpose and end of this movement. While the community singing movement as carried on by the War Camp Community Service, the X. M. C. A. and other organizations during the war period, was necessarily confined to patrootic channels, the community music program which is now being under-

groups which were organized during the war now being promoted along higher musical lines. De-partment stores, factories and many other institutions where community ice has adopted singing has now been carried on for ture program. which the various groups unite to former years as the Playground Rec-form a civic body of choralists. New reation Association of America York City is organizing a great civic added to and enriched by the won-chorus along these lines at the pres-ent time. Washington, D. C., has Community Service, which organized had such a chorus organized for over 600 cities during the war in besome months past. Birmingham, half of the lelsure time of the sol-Ala., is one of the cities of the south diers and sallors, is taking hold of which has organized successfully the promotion and organization of along the same lines. Many other the things which make for the cities might be mentioned where the higher life of American communigreat civic choruses, composed of ties. With a vision that sees bealready a reality. A somewhat experience and policies which are newer development of community practicable; with personnel and music work is the promotion of commeans to promote these policies. I munity opera. This means opera it which is organized, promoted and participated in by the residents of

During my recent trip to a number of the leading cities of the East, I be community saw several remarking the leading cities of the East, I b. C., recently saw several remarking the leading cities of the community music movement, and of the community music movement, and of the community leasure time work in general. In almost every city which I visited, both large and small, there was shown grat activity in the erganization of community choruses, complete the community itself. Washington, and the leading the community itself. Washington, and the leading cities of the community itself. Washington, and the leading cities of the community saw several remarking the community itself. Washington, and the community itself. Washington, and the community saw several remarking the community saw several remarking the community itself. Washington, and the community itself. Washington, and the leading cities of the Community itself. Washington, and the community successful performances of grand opera which were carried out under this plan. A number of other operation of the particular in the community successful performances of grand opera which were carried out under this plan. A number of other operation operation operation operation of the community saw several remarking the comm tion of community choruses, com-munity orchestras and bands com-

In New York City I witnessed a rehearsal of some 20 young vocal students who were trained in dramatic action in preparation for grand opera by a coach who was singing work which was so popular during the war. While community singing is still to be promoted as a valuable part of the community tailed on the staff of Community tained on the staff of Community. Service for the purpose of coaching young singers along dramatic lines. During the rehearsal which I witnessed, two acts of "Pagliacci," and one act of "Carmen," were sung and acted in a manner which would re-flect credit upon professional sing-

Community drama and pegeantry taken by Community Service, the peace time successor of the War Camp Community Service, has for firs purpose the processor of the War framework of the war also finding a wonderful opportunity of development under the program of Community Service. During the processor of the war for the process the processor of the war for the processor of the proc Camp Community Service, has for its purpose the promotion of music the nutional conference and school along the broader social and cultural lines in the community.

BETTER MUSIC IN SIGHT

Thus we find in many community these lines were given by various extens the various community singling groups which were organized dury which has been held by Community which has been held by Community strains and the course community. Service, and the course comprised intensive training along every line of recreation which Community Serv ice has adopted as a part of its fu-

some time, are organizing out of It is gratifying to know that a these singing groups glee clubs, or great national organization such as chestras, bands and in many in- Community Service, with its rich ex-stances community choruses in perience in the recreational field in people from various walks of life, is youd the present years, and with This means opera believe that Community Service wil

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Sacramento was the first city in this state to organize a local chapter.

first state and county convention was held at the capital in June of this year when the California War year when the Camornia . Mothers became the pioneers

fund to be used for the education of the hoys. In this it is believed the California women are demonstrating their love and loyalty and that the department will be incirporated into the work of the national body. A board of trustees and a treasurer will handle the fund which will be based

on \$1 per year per member to be paid individually or by the chapter. "We are for the Legion and their

auxillary and work beside them in perfect harmony." the handbook of

torian for the American War Moth-

The national convention will be

held in Sacramento next year with plans already being perfected for the

monster patriotic gathering of the motherhood of the United States which is incorporated for twenty years with the understanding that

the charter will then pass to the

The Current Events section of the

Twentieth Century Club will take over the Tuesday program, present-

ing Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood in lecture on the world's happenings.

Those who are not of the club clan need not be barred from the interest of these monthly talks as for once the officers have thrown open the

Public speaking and children's dancing sections were inaugurated

last Wednesday under the instruc-tion of Miss Jean Campbell MacMil-

lan and Miss Mary Shafter. Mrs. Stanley Pedder is chairman of the dramatic section with Mrs. F. S. Mc-Cullough, chairman of the dancing

classes.
A series of 17 soirces has been ar-

ranged by the College Women's Club at which Charles Keeler will be pre-

sented. The interesting events were inaugurated last month. They are

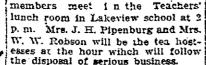
scheduled for consecutive Tuesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the club house, 2642 Bancroft way.

granddaughters.

doors to the public.

the newer organization explains. Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart has

Oakland has become the ninth.



he disposal of serious business.

Frederick Jewell Laird is president. "On Time" is the significant phrase and a score of members.

members meet in the Teachers' which precedes Ebell's announce-

ment for the October luncheon on gram is in the production of the Sir ing a glimpse behind the scenes into o. m. Mrs. J. H. Pipenburg and Mrs. Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crel- James M. Barrie play, "Pantaloon," the private life of the old characters week when a special French table is French sections, will preside W. W. Robson will be the tea host- lin will be the hostess, assisted by which students and graduates of in the harlequinade, will have in the set aside for the Ebeil women who Frederick Jewell Laird is president, direction of Miss Helen Crandall, are students. Besides the luncheon guests, speaking that tongue. No other word bers when reservations and a score of members.

The interesting feature of the pro- club. The whimsical fantasy afford-

the privilege of sharing the later A new departure will be made this

will be spoken among the group. Mme. V. Raskin, instructor id



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Women's Club Will Sew for Community Child To do their part in the care of the

community child, the social service section of Rockridge Woman's Club will meet all day on Thursday to ful-fill the self-appointed task. Mrs. Mary Gilbert is curator of this group with Mrs. J. M. De Lucca her assist-

ant. Fra Angelico and Van Eycis will lend the theme to the discussion which Mrs. B. S. Haskins will present on Friday afternoon before the California History and Historic Art section. The study class is considering the unity and comparison, variety and contrast, complexity and contrast, complexity and comp tine and Flemish exponent. Mrs. M. N. Lapham is curator and Mrs. Mary Gilbert secretary of the section.

> The school section of Lake-view Club will give its attention to educa-tional matters tomorrow when the

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Two Leading Ladies for **Fulton Plays**

Beginning next week the Fulton playbouse will have two leading ladies who will play in the productions for alternate weeks. The players will be Mies Lillian Foster, who has been playing the leading roles for several months past, and Miss Catherine Van Buren, who has been playing second leads with the cast

for the past five weeks.

According to Manager George
Ebey of the Fulton playhouse, this
plan-has never been used before in
just this way. As the two leading players are of opposite types, the starring of both of them, he points gut, will have the advantage of atlowing a greater diversity in the types of plays which can be offered. Another advantage which will will come of the arrangement is that it will give the leading ladies more time to prepare for each production. The week that Miss Foster stars, Miss Van Buren will not be included in the cast and will be able to devate her full attention to the perfection of her next production, and the same opportunity will be offered Miss Fos-fer during the week in which Miss Van Buren is appearing.
The new plan is to be given im-mediate trial. Next week Miss Van

Buren will appear in the leading gole of "The Crimson Alibi," a mysfery play based on a Saturday Even-ing Post story by Octavus Roy Co-

ing Fost story by Octavus Roy Co-ben, and Miss Foster will not appear in the cast.

The following week, "Way Down East," the successful New York play which, according to Ebey, fits Miss Foster's capabilities perfectly, will be greented and Miss Van Buren will not appear. Beyond that date exact bookings for coming plays are un-

Some of the few plays which are to be produced at the Fulton dur-ing the coming season and for which manuscripts were received at the theater last week, are:
"The Riddle: Woman," which is

The Riddle: Woman," which is coming here in the motion picture production soon: "Pietro," the Otis Skinner play; "Three Faces East," the Cohan & Harris mystery play, which ian for two years and which was not brought to Oakland in the road production: "Daddles," which is playing this week in the road production at Ya Liberty; "She Walked in Her Sleep," which was seen here in the road production late, last seath which the road production at Ya Liberty; "She Walked in Her Sleep," which was seen here in the road production late, last seath was affected by the Cave Girl," which is son, and "The Cave Girl," which is now running at the Long Acre t he-

Nazimavo Is Sought

E. H. Linesba: house manager of the Liberty playhouse, will go to Los Angeles Tuesday to engage a leading lady for a road production which J. H. MacArthur plans to give its first presentation here some time in December of January. The play which will be produced is one which has never been staged before and the manuscript of which is still in the manuscript of which is still in the

that soft evisers.

In Markey of reports I have had that Nazimova; the motion picture star is thinking of returning to legitimate. Texpect to see her and of the production of fer her a contract for the produc-We would pay her up to \$3000 week if she will play this produc-

tion for us. Edites of a system it is also reported that she will go with the Associated First. National motion picture people on completion of her contract with Metro pictures, and mithat case I have a number of other thighly satisfactory actresses in mind who are now in Los Angeles and will bring one of them here to said will bring one of them here to art work on the production within

Courtenay Foote, English stage and the forthcoming Ince-Louis Vance special picture, "The Bronze Bell."

L HART in the thrilling crook story of the Barbary Coast

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and self-liberator, and as the star in his own picture, "Terror Island," will be the attraction at the Broad-

will be the attraction at the Broad-way theater today and tomorrow. "Terror Island" promises a surfelt of thrills. Treasure hunt, sunken ships and romance are mingled in the action. Larry Semon will provide the laughs on the same pregram in "Solid Concrete."

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OTHER BIG ACT'S



Theater during the coming week. It is the story of a pretty stenographer who secures employment in the office of a big business concern and who is soon finds herself and two men in an unpleasant predicament because starting with Sunday matinees of the rapid but inconsistent workings of the little winged god. Her employer falls in love with her. So does his son. Lillian Foster will be Syncopations." Howard and Fleids the attractive stenographer. Paul Harvey will enact the role of a Shrewd lawyer. John Ivan and Jerome Sheldon will be the father and son, by Mack and Williams will appear in sensational stalrcase dancing. Cus nous comedy of sentiment and humanity, "Daddles," will be presented by Frederic Belasco at Ye Liberty playhouse on Monday night. It is new to the Pacific Const but ranks high among the Belasco successes of the past two years in New York, London and Australia. "Waddles" involves a glub of threateness. volves a club of American bachelors, who, in a moment of charitable enthusiasm, voted to adopt a group of little foreign war waifs. Their perpications and subsequent joys followed when the children arrived from Europe. "Daddles" will grip the whole community by the delicious humon, touching pathos and broad humanity. In the cast are Thomas Chalterion as the bachelor novelist; Elwyn Harvey as the captivating ingenue Luth, wartes Yale, but Chap-

ARCADIA—Professor Wm. Sweet, one of the leading dancing authorities of the state, has agreed to act as judge in the waltzing fournament

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My Lady Friends." 'One Up, 'Gardal' and 'The Greenwich Village Follies' and was produced under the direction of Hassard Short. Heading a most capable cast are Jack Chorus of pretty girls, displaying a gorgoous array of costumes.

As an additional headiner on the new entertainment program, Jack Clifford and Mirlam Wills will be an additional comedy skit enfair to provide entertainment his each in their original comedy skit enfair to provide entertainment in the coming week. It is the story of a pretty stenographer who secures employment in the office may now acts will be the Pantages.

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PANTAGES—A half-dozen spark-ling new acts will be the Pantages bid for popularity for the new week starting with Sunday matinee. Sheldon will be the father and son, ly. Mack and Williams will appear respectively.

Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen, one Elmore and Esther, the well known of the Tribune's Aunt Elsie club's juof the Tribune's Aunt Elsie club's juof the members, will render several in their latest comedy success, "Cirpopular ballards between acts. One cus Days." Jarrow is a jolly trickof them is a fextroi fer which she ster who keeps one in continuous
wrote the words, "Mary Lands a laughter with humorous card manipBeau."

COLUMNIA— Turn and Tigs Me "a "Bride 10."

new girlesque revue, will open a!

is the titlle of the ninth episode of "Brilde 12."

In new girlesque revue, will open a week's run at the Columbia Theater this afternoon with those two verticals afternoon with those two verticals and all the Columbia Theater this afternoon with those two verticals and all the comments of the standard providing. Eddle Gillett and Harry Harrigan, in the comments of the converse and less Mendelson. The copening will be "The House that Jack the Built," followed by "Any Little Melton ody," sang by Miss Griffin: "Just and Tiss Me." by Gwendolyn Evans: "Somebody," by Eabe La Rue; "When My Baby Smiles." by Gwendolyn Evans: "Somebody," by Babe La Rue; "When My Baby Smiles." by Vera Knight; "Think of Me. Daddy," by Betty Lee: "Polly," by Hazel Reer; "Whose Baby Are You," by Ora Knight and Genevieve Murphy; and two specialties, one consisting of accordean playing by Demartini and Allaro and the other of a number by Baby Vivian.

ARCADIA—Processor Wm. Sweet.

IDORA PARK—Idora the ninth episode of "Bride 12."

FRANKLIN—A superb picturization of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's famous novel. "Lady Rose's Daughter." opens at the Franklin Sunday, featuring exquisite Elsie Ferguson and Eavid Fowell. The well known story deals with the romance of a girl who smashed conventions and let her rebel love run riot and the lavish scenes are laid in the mansions of English nobility, depicting their sins and scandals. Elsie Ferguson plays there widely divergent roles in this picture and her remarkable versatility displays itself captivatingly in each characterization. Pavid Powell plays opposite her. The program finishes with a Burton Holmes Travelleg and a rollicking Romayne comedy."

IDORA PARK—Idora Park patrons will be treated to an unusual thriller this afternoon when a sensational auties of the state, has agreed to act as judge in the waltzing fournament now going on at the Arcadia dancing payllon. As the tournament nears the finals, great rivalry exists among the contestants and Prefesser Sweet announces that recognized rules soverning prize waltzes will be strictly enforced. Instructions will be given the dancers before each contest, and those eliminated also will be given reasons therefor.

The fourth and last trial contest will be held next Thursday evening.

The spectacular feat will be frank Trenery, sales manager of the Sacrambrio branch of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, who will add a thrill to the spectacle by remaining at the wheel of the machine while it hurtles over will be held next Thursday evening.

The fourth and last trial contest will be held next Thursday evening.

but never over such a distance and with the driver in the car as it is hurled through space. The result when the car lands being a matter of speculation. Arthur Berthelet, Bessie Love's di recter, is making preparations to take his star and members of the company to Arizona, to film great groups of cattle on the ranges and other scenes requiring the ranges and other scenes

SENSATIONAL AUTO FEAT TODAY IDORA PARK AND BEACH

American Gets Realart Wanda Hawley Films

Contracts were signed last week by the American theater for the first-run showing in Oakland of the set of feature pictures which will be produced this season by the Real-

art Pictures Corporation.

Reslart now boasts an aggregation of some of filmdom's younger talented feminine film stars and recently announced that it will feature Wanda Hawley, who has recently attracted much attention for her work with the Paramount-Arteraft pictures.

Other stars who are connected with the Realart corporation and who will be seen on the bills at the.
American during the present season are Bebe Daniels, Alice Erady, Mary Miles Minter, Constance Binney and

Miles Minter, Constance Binney
Justine Johnstone.

The contract calls for 36 first feature pictures in the year so that these pictures will be seen at the American a little better than one each fortnight for the coming year.

The first picture to be released The first seen here.

Lucile Webster left lancher than one the new contract is "You Gleason, who is playing a contract of the picture of under the new contract is "You Never Can Tell," starring Bebe Dan-iels, which will be followed by "Food for Scandal," with Wanda Hawiey, and "Sweet Lavender," with Mary Miles Minter. Dates for these pictures are as yet uncertain.

Miss Aoki Will Adapt Play Classics.

torically famed Japanese with such spring.

people as Macbeth, Othello, Desdemona and Hamlet, all of whom have corresponding types in the history of tire trouble. corresponding types in the history of the land of cherry blossoms.

Plans of the "State"

It is now reported that the remodeled Macdonough theater is to be operated as a motion picture house and will open during the latter part of this month or the early part of Novembes with the D. W. Griffith picture. The Love Flower. The theater is to be called "Loew's State Theater and a large electric sign bearing bearing down San Pablo avenue.

The theater building looking down San Pablo avenue.

The theater has won the name of "The House of Mystery" among local theatrical folk because of the many changes in plans. It was first rumored as "Loew's Metropolitan" and was to run vaudeville and motion pictures, but this plan seems to have been changed so that the house will be run as a strictly motion picture, but this plan seems to have been changed so that the house will be run as a strictly motion picture house. No announcements have been made concerning the managerial staff of the theater by Ackerman and Harris, the San Francisco lessees, but rumore are to be had appears. Among them is the rumor that Darrow Sang-them is the rumor that the part of the best known theatrical man-

that brings new songs, settings and costuming. Constance Binney will be seen in "31 East" and Harold Lloyd will furnish the laughs in "Haunted Spooks." Music will be by Dr. Carlos DeMandil's twenty-five soloists. Blanche Hertz' kiddles have just returned from a state-wide tour of the principal theaters of California. It will be their third appearance at the T. and D. theater.

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PLAYS AND

Doris Woolridge, who starred for one month last summer at the Fulton playhouse, is now playing an engagement as leading lady at the Wilkes Theater in Denver, Colorado, according to word received here. Miss Woolridge's engagement in Denver opened two weeks ago with a stock production of the William Vaughn Moody play. "The Great Divide." She will be best remembered locally for the part she played in two Fulton productions of especial note, "The Unknown Woman" and "Lombardi, Ltd."

Del Lawrence is now heading his own stock company in Sacramento with Vilma Steck, the soubrette who recently completed an engagement at the Columbia theater here as his leading lady. Lawrence played here at the head of a stock company at Te Liberty playhouse two years ago.

Marie Dunkle, the wife of Hugh

Marie Dunkle, the wife of Hugh Knox, stage director at the Fulcion Dialyhouse, Johns the company today in "Help Wanted" and will play here through the season. Lou Morrison, the new second lead at the Fulcion, arrived here Friday from Los Angeles and will start rehearsals this week for next week's production, may exhibit their productions in the Crimson Alibi," in which he will be first seen here.

And the more rendezvous there are where painter and patron may meet, the better for the community. for thus are the standards of public taste established.

The facts are these: At the invitation of the owners of the Hotel Richelieu, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward. California sculptors and painters week for next week's production, may exhibit their productions in the be first seen here.

Lucile Webster left last week for New York to join her husband, James Gleason, who is playing a leading role in the stage adaptation of the Alice Duer Miller Saturday Evening Post story, "The Charm School." This show, by the way, is having a most successful and prolonged run at the Bijou theater. Miss Webster does not expect to be professionally engaged for some time and is taking the trip as her first vacation in a continuous as her first vacation in a continuous engagement at the Fulton playhouse for two years.

A commission to adapt and moderalize the works of a number of great British and American dramatists to the requirements of the native Japanese theaters has just been received by Tsuri Aoki, Universal's Japanese ster, according to advices received from the Kosikawa syndicate consisting of thirty-two Japanese playhouses.

A part of Miss Aoki's work, it is announced, will consist of adapting both Shakespeare and Sheridan, so that such' works as "Macbeth" and "The Rivals" may be presented with as near an approach to the Japanese standpoint as possible. The method by which Miss Aoki vill adapt the famous Shakespearian characters, as well as those of other classics, will be by associating historically famed Japanese with such people as Macheth (Othello Desde-

Bairnsfather Coming

GUS ELMORE

AND ESTHER—PANTAGES.

ORPHEUN—Song satires on the locale of this thrilling crook story is laid in the haunts of the old Earbary Coast, wasee all the scenes of the season will be incorporated in "Bits and Pieces." the Orphoum headliner for the week beginning with the surges of yegs and wipes them matinec on Sunday afternoon, in which Jack Pattorand-Loretta Marks are featured.

The Transport of the control of the earth in a terrific single which Jack Pattorand-Loretta Marks are featured.

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New Art

(By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.) A new art gallery is in contempla-

At this moment the prospects look

And any movement that brings the artist and the layman to-gether is a service to both gether is a service to both, provided a standard is maintained that will educate the man-in-the-street and stimulate the painter to hold to the highest ideals of his art. And the more rendezvous there

be redecorated to be suitable for the hanging of pictures, with all the ap-portenances of a well regulated gallery, reflectors, et al.

The invitation was received, by

members of the Artists' Council of the San Francisco Art Association, and individually was enthusiastically approved of. Nothing official, of course, could be done in the matter. which was wholly out of the prov-ince of the association, but the sentiment prevailed that nothing is

There is no question about the ad-

There is no question about the advantages to be derived from a downtown exhibition hall—advantages to the artists. The advantages to the hotel, too, are obvious, and one wonders why the Palace, or the St. Francis or the Fairmont had not done it; but the offer has come with done it; but the offer has come with a fine feeling of generosity, and is accepted in the same spirit.

The ballroom will be open, according to the plans, to the public from 4:30 to 10 every day, and will adjoin the billiard room, so it will escape the frigidity that is the blight Altogether, the project looks good.
With the parties of both parts entering into the project with so fine

a spirit, only good can come out of And Publicity Is Needed for Caliornia's Creative Men and Women: Business talks for itself.

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culean designer—massive structures expressed through the subtle medium of the needle that impels the wonder of why he is moved to do it, when he so masterfully tells his story in pigment. But he does it, and does it thoroughly. And it is plain that he is not playing with his plain that he is not playing with his needle for relaxation from his ensel. In the collection are "The Coal Mine"—the dramatic vizualization of the workers under the earth in their habitat of darkness: "The Mill." a romantic expression of the subject that lies close to the hearts of all culean designer—massive structures lieve, expressed through the subtle medetchers from Rembrandt to our own owners!

tian Funeral," incidentally one of the best known of the group and the Mr. Nordfeldt was likewise a war nature by stimulating his emotions, "Brickmakers," whose vigorous worker, having been in charge of the and even if it proved to be the out-

carried him into every corner of the continent, broadening his viewpoint not only in his etchings but in his crux of the whole subject of picture-and per se, broadening his art, fol-blockprints. buying. If you own a picture that lowing the adage that no man paints Exposure Having

But it is as a colorist that the world shall hold him in its High Court of Honor.

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the great decorative men of his day.

A round of galleries on both sides Apropos of his murels that line the rotunda of the Palace of Fline Arrs, always there is the feeling that we have played a trick upon the Briton in putting indoors the things he painted for great spaces and noble among them.

courts for which they were painted a canvas, the facts are frankly torial photographers.

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In the collection are the architectory that subjects that delight the heritan subjects that delight the heritan designer—massive structures lieve.

Were swept away. And so they were stated. That is expected of the commercial purveyors, who hope to retain their commercial integrity.

And be it said to the credit of one of the auctioneers across the bay. Who in the nature of his work is continually falling upon pictures

groups: "The Three Women of A group of architectural subjects wholesale manufacture of Kelths. Longpre," a subtle characterization is not so interesting as the snappy of types—gentlewomen in caps and personal sketches, ruined Rheims and But whether the canvas were or wide gowns of the Victorian period; exception. In this print the etcher were not a Kelth, the purchaser the Brentwood Bridge; the "Vene- gets the full feeling of the wreck of liked it, and bought it because he

"Brickmakers." whose vigorous worker having been in charge of the and even it it proved to be the out-handling is characteristically Brang government's department of camou-put of one of the mob of afterwynian.

Probably no European painter has had a more varied experience than has Brangwyn, whose travels have man does who is successful. And acted.

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A result of the recent exposure of is not fulfilling its destiny. There he has the cooperation of the sales of spurious canvases has al-color with his colossal sense of de-ready had the happy result of clearbetter to enjoy it.

up, two crowded, and the figures in cover the faked stuff—with special quite by itself, the spirit that makes the complete sonatas of Beethoven, them seem to be sparring for space reference to Keiths—has been with- for art being manifested in many of will have been presented on the Fato breathe, but there was nothing drawn from the market, or where the units in the exhibition. Particelse to do with them when the dream there is doubt of the authenticity of ularly is the show of interest to pic-

Higher Grade Of Music Is Cry of Public

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eventually develop into one of the most powerful factors in the social development of our American communities. California and the Pacific coast offer a particularly rich field for development, especially along music and art lines. I am looking forward to a great advance especially in community music derelopment in California during the next ten years.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH



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It is good to know art, but it is

The exhibition of Albert Arthur

Allen's pictorial photography, at the Oakland Art Gallery, is altract-

ing a lot of attention, the landscapes,

dled.

NNO MOISEIWITCH, pianist, could hardly come better recommended. Aldrich, Henderson, Finck, Huncker, Krahbiel—all of the host of New York critics have taxed

their superlatives to say him well, and behind them is a long line of English and other foreign critics who similarly have enthused. Moiseiwitsch, on Friday evening, October 15, will open at the Auditorium Theater the annual Artist Concert Series which Miss Zanette W. Potter manages under the aus-pices of the Oakland Teachers' As-

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BEETHOVEN SONATAS ON THREE PROGRAMS

The first three sonatas of the ten Beethoven Sonatas to be presented at the University of California by Sigmund Beel and George McManus of the extension department of the University of California, will be presented Tuesday night, October 12, in Wheeler auditorium. These ten sonatas are being given under thb according to Professor Samuel J. Hume, director, the announcement figures and bits of composition being colored in oil—incidentally well, hadmusic circles in the United States.
This will be the first time th

for art being manifested in many of the units in the exhibition. Particthe United States that they have been presented by American musi-clans. The ten sonatas will be given in three recitals each Tuesday night, commencing October 12.

Signund Best, violinist, gained his nusical education at the Royal High School for Music in Berlin with Joachim and also with Cesar Thom-son in Brussels. He made his debut it the Academy of Music in Oakland in 1872, and has appeared in many performances on the continent and in the United States.

George McManus, planist, is a pupil of Leopold Godowsky, Joseph Lhevinve and Alexander von Fielitz and has also made many appear ances in both the United States and on the Continent.

on the Continent.
Tuesday night's initial program will include the following: Sonata in op. 12, No. 2: Sonata in C-minor, op. 30, No. 2.

LAST CONCERT IN SUNDAY SERIES

The last concert of the summer scason will be beid at Lakeside Park his Sunday afternoon by the municipal band, which will then pack up its instruments and disappear un-til the spring of 1921. The program will include an intermission in honor of Columbus Day, and the elaborate program will be featured by "The Merry Wldow," "Maritana," "Peer Gynt," and an arrangement of Italian folk song. The following is

the program:

"Star-Spangled Banner."

Marche-"Ralmine" Maritans" Wallsce

Overture-"Maritans" Wallsce

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CHILD TO PLAY AT GREEK THEATER The program for the Half-Hour of Music in the Greek Theater, University of California, this afternoon, will be furnished by Marian Patricla

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY ON CAMPUS.

The success of two concert series on the University of California campus by the San Prancisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Al-Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz has encouraged Professor Samuel J. Hume of the university music and dramatic committee to try it again. He announces the orchestra in a series of four Thursday evening concerts beginning October 21, the other dates being October 23 and Notucher for all 11.

other dates being October 28 and November 4 and 11.

Among the selections to be played at the concerts will be Brahm's "Symphony No. 1." Ceens Franck's "Symphony D minor." Beethoven's "Erotoa" Symphony, Dvorak's "Carneval Overture." Techaikowsky's Suite "Mozartiana." Richard Strauss "Don Juan." Saint Saen's "Bouet d'Omphale. Griegs "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1." Webler's "Euryanthe Overture." Beethoven's "Leonore Overture. Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 2." Bloch's "Schelomo."

The artists who will appear with the orchestra include Louis Persinger,

BENNO MOISSIWITSCH, Rus sian planist who will open artist



ofinist; Horace Britt, violoncellist and Kajetan Atti, harpist.

OPERA STARS IN CONCERT PROGRAM.

In a program of concert numbers, hosen chiefly from the operas which they have produced during the week leading stars of the Scotti Grand Opera Company will conclude their season at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco with an interesting recital this evening. The scale of prices which has prevailed for the opera season will be broken to a more nearly popular level. The immortal sexte and quartet from "Lucia" and "Rigoletto" will be among the offer-Other portions of the program include solo arias, duets and ings. Other p will include ensemble numbers.

TWO OF SEASON'S ARTISTS CALIFORNIANS.

At least two of the artists to be At least two of the artiss to be offered in the newly announced La Fevre-Brusher concert series this winter season belong in no uncertain way to California. Alice Gentie, mezzo-seprano, who is to appear as guest artist with the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, as the forest retraction of the burran on November 16, although born in Illinois, was taken by her parents to California, where she has since made her me. Her first experience in

her me. Her first experience in the sid of song was gained here as a member of a small church choir, and the state claimed her as its own Hume, director, the announcement when she returned to us with La of this series is one of the most Scala, a brilliant Tosca and a fascisignificant that has been made in nating Carmen, and later in concert music circles in the United States. and in oratorio we found her the

The second is Kathleen Farlow since the death of Maud Powell reccitic Coast and also the first time in ognized as the greatest woman violinist. A Canadian by birth, Miss Parlow, like Alice Gentle, spent her



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childhood in California. Indeed her Emma C. Strieb, Mrs. Clarence A. the local branch of the American Serge Prokofieff, the Russian com- Herbert Avery.

poser-planist; Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan, and Julia Claus-

Among those who participated in the MUSICAL FESTIVAL will consultute their part of program were Mrs. Raiph Seward HAS BIG PLANS.

Marx, Mrs. Anita Y. Mack, Miss Every one of the 2100 members of a late hour.

early musical training was received Swett, Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks, Mrs. Federation of Musicians has contained her first public appearance.

Mabel Hill Redfield, Miss Alice Calbudge appearance.

Musicians has contained himself or herself a book hour, Mrs. Willis H. Collins and Mrs. houn, Mrs. Willis H. Collins and Mrs.

stituted himself or herself a hoceler for the big music festival and be

which they will give at the Expa tion Auditorium, San Frincisco, Wednesday evening, October 2005, The evening will open with day poser planist. Paul Althouse, tenor of the Astropolitan, and Julia Claussen, mexico-soprano of the Metropolitan, will also appear should make a success of the series of the new bureau.

ETUDE PROCHAM

Much Exploration of the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries and the same themse will be considered in the program of October 20. Among those chestra ever assembled in California who participated in Wednesday's will give at the Exploration Auditorium, San Francisco, in Wednesday evening, October 20. The evening will open with dame to music of the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries and the same themse will be considered in the program of October 20. Among those chestra ever assembled in California who participated in Wednesday's will give an extraordinary concert at program were Mrs. W. D. Walton 10:30, the directors being Herman MUCH ENJOYED.

Etude club's October 4 program who participated in Wednesday's will give an extraordinary concert at was given under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herschell L. Hagan and enjoyed by a considerable gathering of club members. Its most ambitious feature was a plane ensemble coverleast.

Miss Margaret Drew, Mrs. T. A. Bernat Jaulus, Uderico Marcelli'and Clovanni Coletti. Edwin H. Lemare was a plane ensemble coverleast three movements of the gram. their part of the program, dancing will be resumed and continued until

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THE LIQUID CAPACITY OF LATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IS GAUGED



AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.— An enthusiastic newspaper of the Democratic faith an nounces that "California is to have a treat" in the way of public speaking. William G. McAdoo will stump California for the Cox-Roosevelt ticket, beginning at San

Francisco October 23, and Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Convention, "who made the keynore speech for the Democratic party," will arrive in Los Angeles October 27 to tour the southern part of the State. It is not explained of what the treat will consist-whether of oratory or an exposition of issues such as the populace has not yet been treated to. As to the former a treat would mean great improvement in forensics in a short time. It is not remembered that Mr. McAdoo is an orator of melting power. He can get through a speech with fair credit, but there are many who are indigenous who can put the argument more epigrammatically. California has a reputation for oratory. In past campaigns it has been drawn upon, and will be this year in the drafting of Schator Johnson, at least, to thrill other sections of the land. Mr. Cummings delivered the "keynote" creditably; but his audience was in accord and keyed up, which he will find is different from addressing a more or less critical assemblage, uninfluenced by expectations as to a nomination. Though there may be a desire to hear these gentlemen, it is very generous to assume that their speech-making is to be a "treat."

Election Betting

Not a great deal has appeared of late in the news columns about election betting. While no body will be disposed to claim that a bet will settle anything, everybody is interested in the trend of the hazard, especially in such a momentous matter as a presidential election. And no doubt the betting trend has its effect. Many who are not gam blers have a measure of faith in the judgment of the man who makes a business of staking his money. The report from New York that the odds there receded to 4 to 1 from 5 to 1 because of President Wilson's statement anent the League of Nations, does not find an echoing result here. It is not apparent from this distance why anytime the Tremical may say, especially regarding the League of Nations, should change the prospect in the least. Local betting is more on the Senatorship and the California vote than on the general result. As to the latter, good odds and plenty of money are to be had. As high as 5 to 1 has been chalked up, with very few takers. The Senatorship is more of a betting proposition. There is such a diversity of opinion as to what is going to happen that those who desire to stake their money find the opportunity. Even bets are being laid. Shortridge hopes to be carried in on the Harding vote, while Phelan is looking to Republicans to put him over.

Recognition of Obregon

The friends of Obregon in San Francisco are straining every nerve to secure recognition by the United States government of the regime which be is to head. It is known and admitted that no administration can endure in the neighboring republic without the recognition and active friendship of this nation. President Wilson's edict that no succession that was tainted with blood should receive recognition by his administration is remembered. How he will view the accession of Obregon, isvolving the death of Carranza, though not helped by that to success, is a question. The belief and something of an intimation is that a favorable decision will eventually be rendered, and the one man of all the warring pretenders and liberators who has shown himself equal to the situation will be recognized and sustained. The mistake of warring upon Huerta and taking up Carranza is terribly apparent in the long period of revolution that ensued. Huerta, a crafty and cruel Indian, withal was able, and couldn't have been less satisfactory as a national favorite than Carranza. He had something of the traits of Diaz. understanding the only way by which Mexico could be tranquilized. But he was hopelessly handicapped by the hostiilty of the Wilson administration. It is believed that such a mistake will not be made as to Obregon.

Two Great Newspapers

Any change or circumstance involving such nationally known papers as the New York Herald and the New York Sun is of general interest. When the purchase of the Herald by the owner of the Sun was consummated at the beginning of the year, and the two papers were consolidated, very few newspaper readers of the land. and no newspaper men failed to take account of it. What appeared to be the passing of a journal which had been in the lead of all others in the country-and in some respects of all the worldwas an unparalleled event. But it appears that | Gallagher In Bad the Herald only went into partial and temporary

in the evening. It is a very unusual manipulation of highly important newspaper properties, part of newspaper men as to how it turns out.

Another Dip in the Fund

Last week I referred to the predisposition to use up the increment of municipally owned utilities. Economists who favor municipal ownership are given to figuring how a city can make money thereby. They figure on profits shown by private corporations, allege excessive capitalization, and proceed to conclude that if the municipality should enjoy that profit on honest capitalization, it would soon be reimbursed for its investment and thenceforward proceed on velvet. But experience has proved that the tendency to summarily absorb the increment operates to prevent any surplus. It is proving so in the notable instance of the Municipal Railways. The fund that was set aside to meet depreciation has been dipped into for other purposes. Of course it appears to have been simply "borrowed," but that is not reassuring. The latest "dip" was made on Monday, when a quarter of a million was voted out of the depreciation fund to be applied to the Hetch Hetchy work The acting major explained that the depreciation fund amounts to \$600,000, and that the roads are making money right along, which seemed to be accepted by all but two supervisors as justification for raping the fund.

Boys Shy at the Navy

Some intense Californians with maritime experience or predilections are expressing surprise and chagrin at the difficulty experienced in enlisting a crew exclusively of Californians for the new supercraft soon to be placed in commission and to be made the flagship of the Pacific fleet. It has been pointed out that there must be a large population in this State whose forbears followed the sea. The sturdy New Englanders who fared forth in whaler or merchantmen and brought up here to settle and raise families were legion; and the hardy Scandinavians who'ranged the seas and were lured therefrom by this genial clime and its fruits and flowers and gold, establishing lares and penates, left a posterity that might be expected to evince an inherited liking for a sea life. but such doesn't seem to be the case. Recruits have been invited, and so far from coming forth in numbers that embarrass, organized solicitation has not located them in numbers.

Reminiscence of Lang Syne

Many people on this side of the bay have recollection of Tony Oakes-of his Hayward resort which attained a considerable celebrity for its cheer and the hospitality of its host. It was in the days bfore an electric railroad connected that suburban town with the bay centers, and when the wagon road thither was a popular drive, East Fourteenth street being more or less a stretch in which to decide who had the best nag. What was more exhilarating than a spin out to Tony's place, where a dinner in which "white sop and chicken fixin's" figured could be counted on, the appetite made keen by the bracing air and by the other features that a ride in the cars somehow fails to impart? But Tony long ago went over the divide, and the hostelry over which be presided for so many years has seen many vicissitudes-all of which is recalled by a newspaper notice that it has just been acquired by Supervisor Charles Heyer, who must have an adequate idea of its value and of its historical importance, having been born and having lived all his life in the pleasant suburban town.

Then and Now

It is worth while to recall the different aspects of the country traversed on the way to Hayward that now presents itself from that of the time when it was a popular drive. Save for an occasional roadhouse and once in a while a farmhouse set well back, the prospect was truly rural. Soon after leaving the populous Oakland district the orchard region was encountered, from which the markets of San Francisco considerably depended for their cherries and apricots. San Leandro was a compact hamlet, entered by a covered bridge. and soon traversed and left behind. Then came a succession of grain fields and orchards till Hayward was reached, which was also compact and without straggling suburbs. Now the whole distance is a continuous urban way. Perhaps it affords the most striking example of the development of the transbay region that may be encountered. Fields and orchards have been subdivided, and the subdivisions improved with residences and business buildings. New centers have been established, as Melrose and Elmhurst, and altogether there is a transformation such as the resident of thirty years ago could not have dreamed of.

Former Supervisor and present Sealer of eclipse. On the first of October it was restored to Weights and Measures Gallagher has had an exfull being. Mr. Munsey explains that it had never | perience that he must find to be different from any been his purpose to permit this great journalistic | that he encountered as a member of the municipal | without doubt, who deserve the attention of the institution to disappear. Having the two papers, board. It is well remembered that he brooked no Grand Jury. They are those who justify the

to the reorganization of both, in which process the thing that got in his way was ruthlessly cast that a new landlord may appear, with a new basis Herald has resumed its former entity and the aside. Anybody who opposed him in controversy of investment for rent charges. It is all a nice petition or controversy fetches down the price per Evening Sun becomes the Sun, though still issued was stormily overborne. He had some of the attributes of the law unto itself. What must have been his agitation when at midnight Saturday, considerably needed. and there will be a considerable curiosity on the having momentarily left his automobile at the ferry, he returned to find it in charge of a pichibition officer, and to be interrogated regarding four bottles of wine found therein. Had it been a municipal interference he might have blown the interferer into space with verbal dynamite; but being a Federal matter his ability in this, direction was limited. It is unlawful to even transport liquor without a permit, and this he did not have. The Sealer of Weights and Measures may be in for consequences that he cannot brush aside in the usual Galiagheristic way Vehicles unlawfully carrying liquor are subject to confiscation by the Federal government, and this vehicle belongs to the city, against the use of whose automobiles, except on official business, there is an ordinance that makes it a misdemeanor.

The First Overland Trains

A news writer, in detailing the defeat of the Central Pacific Railroad people near a bulf century ago in their efforts to acquire Coat Island for a terminal, assumes that their going to Port Costa to establish warehouses was immediately sequent to the completion of the original rail line. The original rail line did not go that way. The first through overland train came down to the bay via Alameda, traversing a pier built straight out from that peninsula, which was long ago removed. The Oakland road, connecting with its ferry, extended only to East Oakland, then called Brooklyn. The Alameda line extended to Hayward, and was made to connect with the Central Pacific which was built through Niles Canyon. The line along the bay to Port Costa, and the ferriage of trains across to Benicia, was a later arrangement. to save a considerable detour and a very heavy grade. It is said the establishing of the wheat transshipping point at Port Costa lost none of its value to the Central Pacific magnates because of the prospect that it would disturb the business of the San Francisco water front. The late Charles Crocker, who had the reputation of being the bull dog of the great railroad quartet, declared that a rival city would sure enough he built there. But it did not materialize.

Daniel Mobie

The career of Patrick Noble is another exemplification of the opportunities in this free and beneficent country open to the poor had with a will who starts at zero. A peaniless boy, he sailed for California at the age of 19 in a ship that rounded the Horn. He arrived in San Francisco just as the Pacific Rolling Mills were being established by commercial and business giants of those days-among whom were W. C. Ralston, D. O. Mills, William Alvord, Senator Stanford, James Flood and Senator Fair—and obtained a clerkship in the new concern. He thus gained a foothold. and that he rose through successive gradations to the managerial position, and twenty-two years ago to the presidency of the reorganized corporation, the United States Steel Products Company, which position he held at the time of his death, is proof enough of what is possible to one who is loyal, steadfast and straightforward. In civic life Mr. Noble figured importantly, serving for many years as president of the Humane Society. and being elected thirty years ago to the Board of Supervisors, when it was more the custom to go out in the byways of business and draft men who had made an honorable success of their own affairs to manage the affairs of the municipality. It is unfortunate that men so admirable, who have achieved so creditably, should be lost to popular sight through their disinclination to perform conspicuously and rancously in the harly-burly-through their quiet content to exercise in private affairs exactly those talents which the public so indisputably needs.

The Unhappy Landlord

The landlord is in a class with the fat mannobody loves him. And he is entirely luckless in this age of profiteering, in that he cannot camouflage. The sugar booster can take a flier in the market and you won't know is. The various other thrifty people who take advantage of a situation to hoist prices are able to get away with it because you can't prove it on them. But when the landlord raises the rent there is no way of concealing the fact. And it is just possible that the landlord is not always deserving of the contumely that he receives. Other costs have gone up, entailing increased expense to landlords along with others. His taxes, repairs and general upkeep are greater. Proportionate increase of rentals are not necessarily unfair. Yet there is an angry movement here against landlords who have raised rents. The Grand Jury has taken it up. District Attorney Brady is making a "full inquiry" into the matter. Renters have votes. with the habit of casting them whenever opportunity offers, which cannot always be said of landlords; and anyhow, renters greatly outnumber landlords. And there are some landlords.

mess, and one that is not calculated to encourage | dozen. the building of tenements, which just now are

W. W. Montague

The late W. W. Montague was about the last commercial link between the San Francisco that we read about and bear an occasional surviving pioneer tell about and the present. I do not know of one who survived him in business. His span was considerably more than a half century. He began business here in the early fifties and continued it in full tide up to three years ago. He did not decline it then because of its unprofitableness, and he did not transfer it to others. though the prestige it had won through a long and honorable career must have had a great value in good will. He sacrificed it by closing out by auction. It is undersood that he was averse to its continuance by others, and so would not realize on the good will. He was not only a successful merchant but a public-spirited citizen, a characteristic Californian and always a staunch Republican. He was of the sturdy spirit in which the party was born, and which gave it prestige in troublous times. Though at the head of a large and prosperous business he took an active interest in politics, and held the postmastership of the city for two terms. He was always conspicuous in the councils of the party.

A Matter Explained

Extract from a letter from Will J. French, chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission: "After a two-weeks' absence from my office I found a clipping on my desk from the page contributed by The Knave headed 'A Compensation Case.' The question is asked why the Industrial Accident Commission awarded \$350 to be paid into the Industrial Rehabilitation fund when an employee was killed leaving no dependents. The last Legislature, in enacting Chapter 183, requires that this course, be followed. The main reason is to provide an income for the vocational re-education and rehabilitation of workmen disabled in industry in this State.' The purpose in view is to afford opportunity for crippled men to acquire new occupations and thus become selfsupporting. At the present time the California Industrial Louidant Commission has such mor workers learning new trades, and some are in business colleges, and at the State Farm at Davis. When the bill was before the Legislature its principle was approved by practically all the insurance carriers and the large employers of the State. It is in line with what is being done in some of the other States"

The Garbage Question

The water question may be a perplexing problem for municipalities, and as a matter of fact is engaging the energies of many cities and towns, either from an engineering standpoint or as to the finances involved: but a question at the other end of urban domestic life is coming in for increased attention, and that is the disposal of garbage. It is by no means a question peculiar the country. However that may be, the garbage conditions here are giving rise to much complaint. There is no ordinance regulating those who gather it, and in the general orgy that has prevailed of charging more, garbage men have not neglected to participate. There is a sort of trust among them, wherein the city is divided into districts, and thus the charges and methods of different members of the trust get comparison and are frebeen before the municipal board, but as yet no plan has been put in force to allay the extreme dissatisfaction of householders.

An Egg War Possible

It has always been considered that Petaluma had the flare on eggs, and did not fear the competition nor envy the success of any other section in chicken products. Petaluma as to the chicken business was regarded in the light that Fresno is as to raisins, and Santa Clara as to prunes. But here is a piece in a Hayward newspaper, the Journal, seriously discussing the advisability of branding each particular egg that may be laid in the Hayward poultry district to prevent its being sold as a Petaluma product. The situation is try people, to protect themselves, must brand each [one, 'Hayward Egg.' It would not be very difficult to do this, and it is better to sacrifice a little time than to let Petaluma palm off our fine hen fruit as her own product. It may be that their eggs are deteriorating, and that they need our monster eggs to save their bacon. President Beam has learned of the same fact, and thinks it high time for our poullrymen to get together for muinnocent consumers in a perfectly neutral zone intervening time.

the consolidation of them was but a preliminary | interference while a member of that body. Any- | boosting of their rents by fictitious transfers, so | will look with complacency on this threatened egg war, though our interest will be quickened if com-

Fifty Barrels of Booze

It was common knowledge that during the Democratic convention the well-known lid was entirely off. Not a single arrest was made during that time in re. booze. The prohibition of ficials were all on vacation. There was a recrudescence of what some are remembering as "The good old days." It is reasonable to believe in this connection that a high Federal authority had commanded relaxation of the Volstead Act, and that municipal authorities had collaborated to make the hiatus effective. At any rate, booze flowed to a very palpable extent. The aftermath consists of disclosures anent fifty barrels of liquor released from bonded warehouses on requisitions signed in blank by the Health Officer, and mysterious activities of Clerk of the Municipal Board Dunnigan in the direction of seeing that the booze reached the destination desired. Just what that destination was is not disclosed as yet, as there is nothing of record on that point, but everybody has a guess coming. It is more or less a matter of speculation as to who could have given orders for the paralyzation of prohibition activities during convention week, but it is obvious that it must have been somebody high in authority, or having a high authority's ear. A process of elimination might narrow responsibility to close quarters. Those who helped along in a municipal way rather frankly tell of their part, and without doubt have no great fear of consequences. But fifty barrels! It is the first time that the liquid capacity of a Democratic national convention has been gauged.

Some Old-time Republicans

Before me is a photograph of the headquarters of the Hayes Invincibles, an organization of the presidential campaign of 1876. The headquarters were established in Horticultural Hall, Stockton street, between Post and Sutter, as it is carefully stated on the back. Also is printed there the names of the officers-William M. Sears, president: Samuel C. Harding, marshal: Jacob Steppacher, secretary; Theo. Reichart, corresponding secretary, and a list of thirty-three vice presidents, to name which is to revive recollections of a host who were active in Republican politics forty-four years ago. The list is headed by colonel W. II. I., Barnes, and includes the names of such well remembered citizens as Horace Davis, Alex. G. Abell, D. J. Staples, Marcus D. Boruck, M. C. Conroy, W. W. Dodge, William Shew, Eugene L. Sullivan, Charles Lux, J. C. Wilmerding, Fulton G. Berry, George T. Bromley, Irving M. Scott, and others There was a musical director-Gustave A. Scott. The headquarters appear to have been well equipped for meeting purposes, and highly decorated with flags and bunting.

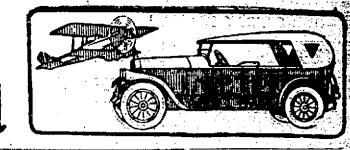
Campaigning Then and Now

This photograph affords an interesting comparison of presidential campaigning methods of other days with the denatured presidential campaigning of today. Those who can bark back far enough will realize the mighty change that has to San Francisco, or California. The statement | taken place. The generation that has come up has been made that no ideal method of garbage since the political regeneration may fail to apclimination has yet been devised and proved out | preciate the difference between then and now. It through adequate trial by any municipality in is not the purpose to argue as to whether it is not for the better. It is rather the aim to remark the change, and to remind those who have a memory of other days and still linger on the scene of what some may regard as the "good old times." There were processions, and oratory, and brassbanding, and songs by the glee club, and much stir. Everybody was a well-defined Republican or an outspoken Democrat. Nobody was politically sexless. No candidate having the nominaquently found to widely diverge. There is no lion of one party, thought of such a thing as tryrelief to the householder in discharging his ing for the nomination of the other. In oratory garbage man to employ another, for one will not something was said that became food for thought. encroach on another's territory. The matter has In song, original and witty points were made. The campaign literature was from the shoulder. There was general exuberance. Comparison with the present funereal campaign is all the argument that shall be made here.

Koster Goes East Frederick Koster has gone East again on matters of importance in the higher reaches of commerce and industry. His achievement in rejuvenating the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and starting it on a career in which it has never lost momentum demonstrated his rare ability for such work, which was recognized by the larger bodies in greater centers, and has resulted in a national reputation. He is not only a member of the United States Chamber of Comstated in this way: "It looks to us that our poul- merce, but is one of the leading forces in it. The newspapers of New York have taken account of him editorially. His advice is sought almost constantly. It may have been realized of late how things have quieted down bere in industrial circles. A city that had gained a reputation for industrial turbulence is now less notable in that respect than almost any other in the United States. There is no doubt that much of the credit for this result is due to the wise policies planned by Koster, but tual protection in this and other matters." We which have been patiently worked up to in the THE KNAVE.



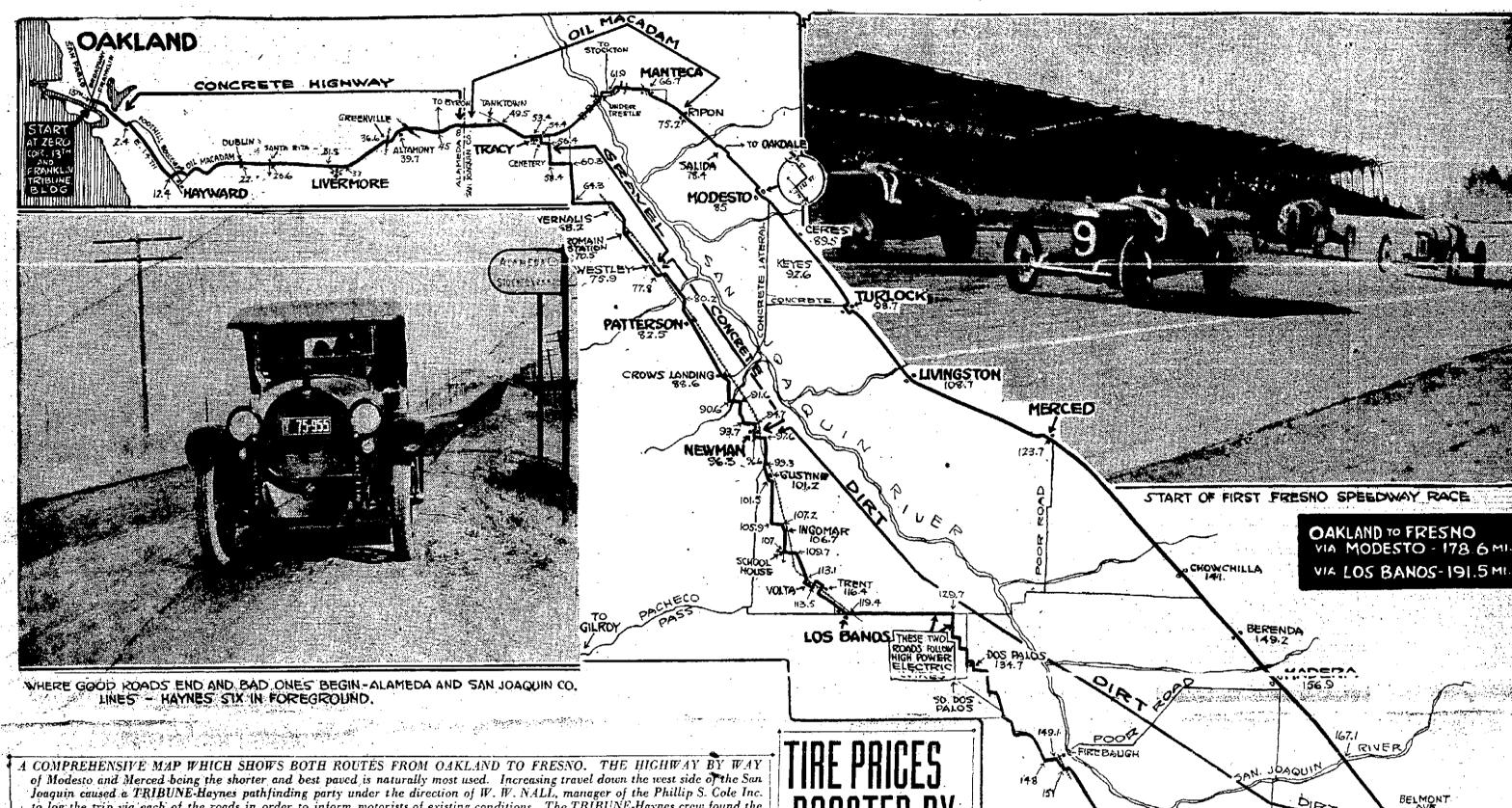
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PARK-TO-PARK TOURISTS REACH OAKLAND ON SCENIC TOUR

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED TO MAKE ROAD ON WEST SIDE OF SAN JOAQUIN GOOD



to log the trip via each of the roads in order to inform motorists of existing conditions. The TRIBUNE-Haynes crew found the way to Los Banos which will soon be traveled by many duck hunters to be in good shape now.

National Parks Park - to Park" tourists are here:

Covering thousands of miles in automobiles, through the great national parks of the west, these travelers are mapping a route that will, in time, be one of the most wonderful scenic highways in all the world. good road between the parks

his journeys.
Oakland people met the party at greeted by an enthusiastic crowd. The tour started in Denver, Au-

course it will be some years be- bile Association: Mrs. Stella Levison

Tijuana Passports No Longer Issued at Mexico Border

Passports for motorists visiting lexico via Tijuana are no longer vailable at the "line." They must be secured in San

iego, at the postoffice, and taken with the party on its international expedition. This information is issued by the

touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern, California at the request of the San Diego representatives because hundreds of Los Angeles touring parties are finding themselves without passports when they get to the boundary and have to travel seventeen miles back to San Diego for the little slips of

ton a Association. Westgard has boxing matches, and acts from the type of roads which are found make more, transcontinental trips theaters have been donated to make navigating a tough problem in the than any living man, and his wife the party a merry one.

This afternoon the party will be To get a better impression of the

again. | lowstone-Glacier Bee Line Associa-This will make one of the longest tion; Harry N. Burhans, Denver, tours, and one of the most impor- Colo., Denver Tourist and Publicity

By JIM HOULIHAN

The highway down the west, side of the San Joaquin valley, slow in being improved, will undergo a vast change should the voters at the No-vember election sanction the ap-proval of a sale at a higher interest years. Tate of the \$40,000,000 which has rate of the \$40,000,000 which has already been allowed the construction of more hard warmen from of more hard warmen tion of more hard warmen to the same tion of more than the same tion of the same tion of

Tomorrow night there will be a trip as far as Los Banos for those highway there is a choice place to the trip as led by A. L. West-big smoker at the Hotel Oakland, bent on business is not a half-bad stop in over night at Modesto or thinder and manager of the where Oakland will greet its distended in the Banos the Merced if a trip is planted which bureau of the American Autinguished visitors. There will be going gets poorer and the adobe has its start in the late afternoon a Association. Westgard has boxing matches, and acts from the type of roads which are found make out of Oakland.

Sacramento last night, and escorted eastbay cities.
Them into this city, where they were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd.

Their stay in Oakland will be long Philip S. Cole. Inc., organization.

If one is to select Fresno as an The tour started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in Denver, August 25, and the route led through its started in going down the west side in going down the west si

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ced and Madera into the raisin me SAN JOAQUIN ROADS POOR Barring the old oiled roads in San Joaquin county, which are very much in need of repair, and also excepting some rough stretches of highway south of Tracy, extending Westley, the journey along the esterh route is easily made.

Beyond Los Banos motoring is followed much in the fashion pur-sued before concrete highways were in evidence in California. The char-acter of the surface is adobe, it is rutted in sections, and. I imagine. uring the winter months is a nice district to avoid.

The east side of the San Joaquin is in good condition, save for the cordurated stretch from BridgeLown to Mantect and over a section about three miles long north of Ripon. These portions are to be rebuilt some day by the State Highway Commission, possibly within the next two

paper which allow them to cross.

tion of more hard-surfaced roads, pretentious little hotels not often furnished by communities of such ood road between the parks all, may travel without fore this is possible, but it will come. so much so, that in dry weather the are also maintained. On the main

for One-Car Garage

In planning for the home garage remember that for a single car the iminimum floor space will be twelve

where the main highway is again met and traveled over, through Mer-Body Company Plant

Damaged by Flames

By F. ED. SPOONER (Special to The TRIBUNE.) DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Almost coin ident with the price reduction an nounced by the Ford Motor Com-pany came the announcement from Akron, Ohio, that most of the tire

automobile manufacturers during th ning October 1 the price of automo facturers would be increased 10 per

Among the concerns mentioned as having taken the decision are Goodyear, Goodrich, General Tire, Miller, Swinehart and Firestone, but the only concern which is known to have made a formal affirmative announcement to that effect is the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which, according to the reports, has notified automobile makers of the above terest has been revived with a will mentioned increase in the price of and that the sport loving public is

BIG ORDER PLACED C. A. Rieman, president of the Elgin Motor Car Company of Chithat auto racing was dead. cago, announces the receipt of a public, they said, did not care any \$1,500,000 order for Eighn care from longer for sporting events of this Gaston, Williams & Wigmore for character and they predicted a dark (Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 4)

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thousand persons crowded into the grandstands and the field of the

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as an indication by motor wise men throughout the state, that racing in-

lagain keenly interested in the per-

formance of the speed kings.
Time was not so very long ago,

when pessimistic persons declared that auto racing was dead. The

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freight distribution for the Pacific ceast and has an assured future as the lire producing city of the West, in the statement made by H. G. Manchard, eastern rubber expert during a luncheon tendered him by a group of Eastbay shippers. Blanchard has just been appointed

consulting engineer for the Coast Company, which factory will begin the production of tires the first of the year. He was for 15 years consulting engineer of the United States Rubber Company and former general manager of the Cleveland plant of that concern. He resigned as consulting engineer with the Kelly-Springfield Rubber Company to accept the same office with

the Oakland company.
Blanchard in his talk pointed out that where certain eastern territories. were overstocked with tires, this has been the case on the Pacific PLACED TOO HIGH

The number of tires consumed per car have been placed too high Where tires gave 5000 miles a few years ago, they now give from 10,-000 to 12,000 miles. And then the traced to their dependency on the automobile manufacturers for their business instead of selling to car Miners on the strength of the value From a recent trip covering thre

months in which he visited the manufacturing plants throughout the country, Blanchard related his observations. The failure of severa small tire manufacturing companies on the Pacific Coast he said can be directly traced to their belief in freak processes and the building of tires "designed to revolutionize the industry." One concern he men-tioned as defunct was organized to manufacture tires from fish scales and another from Chinese grass. NOTHING BETTER.

There is nothing better than pure rubber entering into the best tires today," Blanchard went on "Recent fallures in the tire industry are due in a large measure to the com-panies that have resorted to substitution in their processes. Another reason for failures of tire concerns is that men not familiar with the rubber business have been placed in charge, whereas the manufacture of

proper tires is a lifetime education.
The plant of the Coast Tire and
Rubber Company, now nearing completion, is of the highest standard. equalling in equipment the most re-cent additions to large Eastern manufacturers of tires. On account of and freight rates, tires can be manmactured in Oakland at Akron, O., costs and show a fine profit.

CHEAPER ON PACIFIC. Rubbers can be landed on the Pacific Coast far cheaper than on the Atlantic seaboard. Oakland is twenty days nearer the Orient than Akron, O., and other Eastern tire

manufacturing centers.
Highly paid specialists and me land for eniployment in the new in-They are of the type who own their own homes and are a contribution to the backbone of the

Blanchard is supervising the in-stallation of the final consignments Coast Tire and Rubber Company in

AIR EVENTS ON

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tion flight at Durant field last spring. R. C. Durant hurried back from southern California yesterday to be on hand for the realty board flights today and to welcome the real estate men to their initiation in commercial

For some time past Durant has been impressed with the possibilities of aviation for the use of the real estate man, especially the man seliing large tracts. It was from an aero plane that Durant first looked over the estate which is now his home, and it is but natural that he should appreciate the value of aviation for the prospective realty purchased as well as the merchant.

When the motor car manufacturer first became interested in flying he made a flight over the Talbot estate as a passenger. He was able to see the truct as he could never have viewed it in any other way. He was impressed with this piece of property and immediately made up his mind to purchase it, which he did within

the next few days.

Realizing the possibilities for aviation along this line Durant took the matter up with Rickenbacher upon his arrival in Onkland last week. The famous flier agreed with the motor car manufacturer and aviation ex-ponent and immediately set about to have the entire membership of the

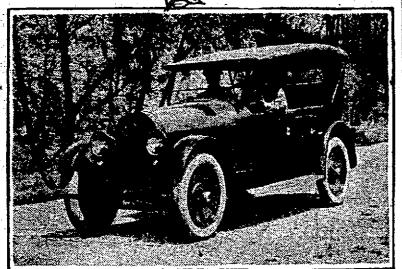


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(Top) "COLONEL" A. L. WESTGARD, VETERAN PATHfinder of the American Automobile Association who has been piloting the tour of National Park to park motorists around the chain of National parks. Below, the Westcott Six he has used as his official conveyance.





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It is an assured fact that if the realty men pass favorably on this method of modern land merchandising, as they will, according to both Durant and Rickenbacher, other cities all over the United States. will follow the lead of Oakland and adopt the same system.

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shipment to Europe. This order necessitates plant expansion, for which stock was recently increased from \$2,000,000 to \$5,500,000.

The Rolls-Royce Company of America expects to turn out com-pleted chassis in November. The price has been fixed at \$11,750, and steamers for shipment of its trucks with body the car will cost from from Cleveland to Chicago. At presistance of the company lent it is shipping trucks to Chicago has 500 men at work at Springfield by steamer via lake routes; there and will probably increase the per- they are delivered to the railroads for shipment to Weste a and Pacific tion is under way. In addition to Coast points.
Its own output the company will import some chassis from the Eng-

In commenting on the Ford cut the Boston News Bureau had to say in a recent issue: "The sudden and sensational reduction in prices last week by the Ford Motor Company, which threw a monkey wrench, so to speak into the motor industry. and which has unsettled all business. \$1,000,000. J. A. Heinemann, known is not the hasty or ill-advised step to thousands as "Lou" Heinemann, that might have appeared at first noted automobile racer, is chief englance. Most corporate executives gineer. P. S. Dickinson, formerly are now ready to admit that Ford engineering officer in charge of Mcshowed good common sense and Cook Field, is assistant chief engiquick judgment.

LOSS NECESSARY
"In the first place, it was neces-

sary for him to take an inventor; loss sometime soon. It was a ques tion of this year or next. By taking now and through the process of manufacturing the loss is minimized Not only that, but the saving in taxes this year will be immense, for next year, in all probability, the federal lax schedule will be both revised and lowered. Again, the reduction in prices is

an effective cudgel against raw matorial producers for lowered prices. It can be stated flatly that they are already falling in line, for the Ford business is too valuable to be sacrificed for temporary considerations.
"But the most interesting phase of the Ford cut is perhaps the in direct revenue it produces through the slimulation of the parts business. By stimulating sales the Ford field is tremeendously widened and the parts business, long a big and permanent profit producer. Is again expanded. Several years ago Ford was making \$15,00,000 per annum from this end, and now, with over ,000,000 Fords in use this sum must have been vastly increased. In fact, the parts business ought before many months to make up much of

MAY MAKE TIRES In answer to the statement of tire manufacturers that they would not reduce prices, Henry Ford announced that he was in position to finance a new tire company and would do so unless reasonable prices prevail. As Ford cars use half of prevail. the tires made in America this warn-ing has caused considerable excitecovers may usually be ment among thre producers.

wheels for automobiles, was held valid in a suit brought by the Wire Wheel Corporation of America, the owners of the patent, against the Madison Motor Car Company of Madison, Wis, in the United States District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin. It was held that the patent is infringed by the type of lacing employed in the Frayer wire wheel made by the Phelps Manwire wheel made by the Phelps Man-ufacturing Company. The signifi-cance of the decision lies in the fact that the Wire Wheel Corpora-tion is leaving no stone unturned in protecting the basic patents under

STEAMERS, PURCHASED The White Motor Company of Cleveland has purchased two lake

The Field Body Corporation of Owosso, Mich., has been awarded the contract for the entire 1921 business of the General Motors Truck Company in truck bodies and cabs

The Dragon Motors Corporation. Irving Park boulevard, Chicago, has been organized under the laws of Illinois, with a capitalization of with a capitalization body builder, is the designer of hodies and is in active charge of the body department.

OFFICIAL RESIGNS

Frank S. Stratton, for the last five years connected with the pas-senger car sales division of the Packard Motor Car Company; has resigned to join the Grant Motor Car Corporation of Cleveland and will have complete charge of the dealer organization work.

Plan of readjustment for Max-well Motor Company and Chalmers Motor Company has been agreed to by all of the important interests in both companies, including New York, Chicago and Detroit banking interests. It is stated the readjustment will raise \$15,000,000 new capital.

Because of further retrenchment n the automobile industry the Amercan Bosch Magneto Corporation has Increased its manufacturing curtall-ment and is now operating its Springfield plant on a 4½-day weekly schedule. This has been done to keep organization intact and to avoid laying off large numbers of em-ployees for an extended period. The output of magnetos is now running at about 20,000 a month, as compared with 40,000 at the peak of the year and about 33,000 several weeks ago.

Detroit Auto Man Takes Chicago Job

C. E. Stebbins has left his post as assistant director of sales with the Maxwell-Chalmers organization in Detroit to assume his new duties in The automotive industry in general viewed with great interest the fact that the Pugh patent. 1.047.702, which covers the triple spoke lacing A. J. Banta.

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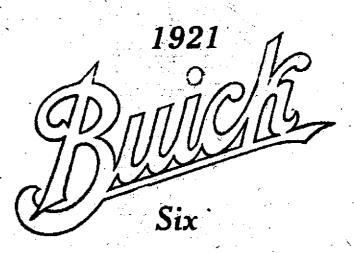
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lard battery.
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CLUTCH—Borg & Beck disc type.

PROPELLER SHAFT flitted with double universal joints.

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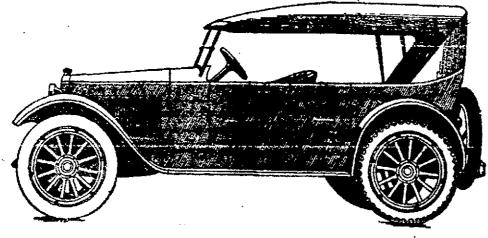
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future for the great Los Angeles Speedway and commented with sad faces and much shaking of heads on the investment of a quarter of mil-lion dollars in the Raisin City plant.

The crowd, however, that packed the grandstand and filled the enclosure of Fresno gave the lie to these gloom dispensers and definitely proved that motor races rightly staged will always prove a big drawing eard in California.

PLENTY OF THRILLS.

The star racers gathered for the Fresno event gave a good account of themselves and although the time was slow compared to that made on the Los Angeles Speedway last season, the thrills were there a-plenty and the fact that the drivers and their cars were so evenly matched kept the crowd at a high point of

Many of the race fans who "make all the racing events in the country commented on the enthusiasm of the crowd. The thousands of fans were on their feet during most of the race. cheering their favorites. It was cheering their favorites. It was a fresher, less blase, more enthusiastic crowd that witnessed the Fresho event than is seen in the stands at Tacoma, Indianapolis or Los An-

One noticeable thing, however, in which the Fresno meet resembled (in a minor degree of course) the big Indianapolis classic was in the num-ber of automobile men and their kind who were on hand for the event Scores of automobile dealers, distributors and factory men met at the pits and in the stands, while the lobby of the Fresno Hotel following the race, was a grand reception room for the automobile trade.

This may have been due to the fact that Fresno is in the center of the state and consequently at a conven-ient distance from Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco and Los An-geles so that it drew from the motor trade of the whole state. However, consistent effort should be made by Los Angeles Speedway officials to bring in automobile men for the coming Thanksgiving day event. It is the finest plant of its kind in the world the Los Angeles Speedway should be accorded the hearty support of the automobile fraternity of

the west.

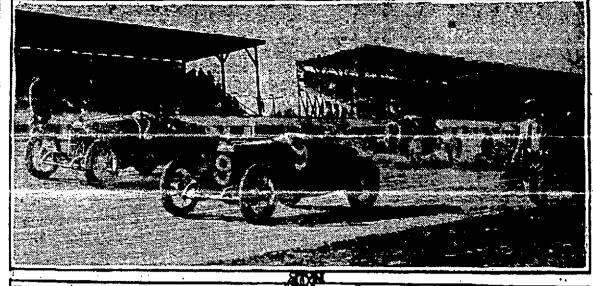
MANAGEMENT PRAISED.

A. M. Young, secretary of the Los
Angeles Speedway Association was in
the stands and complimented the Fresno management and H. E. Pat-terson, secretary of the association on the excellent manner in which the event was staged. Which, of course, showed the right spirit in Young, but those who saw the handling of the larger crowd at the Los Angeles Speedway plant last year were again

impressed with the superior method

in which the people were hundled on the million dollar plant in the Angel

SOME OF THE INTERESTING SCENES SNAPPED AT THE OPENING MEET ON THE Fresno speedway by the camera man on the E. L. Peacock Auto Co.'s Chandler and Cleveland staff. They show the actual start of the race, the group of drivers and officials lined up before the meet and JACK PRINCE, track builder holding up the golden spike which was "nailed down" on the speedway.





Tire Company Will Specialize on Cords

Announcement is made by P. D. Saylor, vice-president and general manager of the Dunlop Tire & Rubthat the entire plant of the company covering 40 acres will be devoted to

French Aviation Show Postponed One Year

There will be no aviation show in Paris this year as the manufacturers manager of the Dunion Tire & Rub-ber company of America, of Buffalo. be held until December, 1921, or Jan-that the entire plant of the company uary, 1922.

NEW GASOLINE EXPERIMENT. the production of pneumatic cord tires, solid tires and inner tubes. Through the experiments of dispresent plans do not include manu-tilling motor spirits from wheat facture of fabric tires. Production straw, it is stated that a ton of straw will start, in all probability, about will produce forty gallons of gaso-November 15.

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GOOD WILL TRIUMPHANT UNDER TEST

box, as is usual, was poor-apparentposed to write what they see anyway. I suppose, but only what they are told to say.

The seats in one of the grand-stands were worse from the spectators' point of view than the standing space in the center of the arena. The public was charged twenty-five cents per each for the program—a disagreeable feature of all race meets with the exception of the one held on the Los Angeles track where programs are given to the public free of charge—as they should be. The traffic situation was bad, peo-ple literally having to fight to get

into the track and being forced to wait in line and in smoke of a hundred exhausts and the dust of Fresno roads to get away from the track. These features, however, will undoubtedly be corrected in the future and were only minor annoying de-talls at that—but it is the handling of these features that differentiates

France Lays Claim to Word 'Chauffeur'

The isord "chauffeur" originated The Fresno management did well of the band of travelers the roamed for its first attempt and deserve over the northeastern part of that for all motor vehicles in the United much credit but several things can be improved materially and undoubt. John the Skinner, or Schladerhanes, and 14,000,000 gallons.

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AUTOS COMPEL RAILWAY TO CUT **OUT FOUR TRAINS**

Automobiles have caused the Pennsylvania Railway to abandon Pennsylvania Railway to abandon four suburban trains that have run between Chicago and the South Chi-cago district. Citizens of the terripassenger cars have been accoming-dating friends and neighbor commuters, taking them to and from

pairs, making operation of the cars the novice from the professional and trains that were operated between the novice from the professional and trains that were operated between the novice from the professional and trains that were operated between the union station and the sincian old Company's plant at East Chicago old Company because the Baltimore and Ohio road, deprived of its former Chicago entrance over the Pennsylvania

The daily consumption of gasoline

As this message is being written, Dodge Brothers' daily, weekly and monthly production, is at the highest point in its history.

The most casual sort of inquiry will satisfy you that this production is being absorbed as it is delivered.

Within sight and sound as we write, a great addition to Dodge Brothers' immense works, is being rushed to completion.

The interesting thing about this situation is, that it is not likely that a half a hundred people have ever bought Dodge Brothers Motor Car just because they wanted a motor car.

Of the more than half a million who have bought it-the overwhelming majority did so because of the name it bore.

It has always been treated, by the American people in particular, as an exception—always set apart, and singled out, and never judged by ordinary standards.

It has always been thought of, and is still thought of, first, and foremost, and all the time, only in terms of its goodness, and the results it gives.

All of this is wonderful, in one way, and quite natural and logical in another.

It all dates back to the day when John and Horace Dodge conceived and designed and finally built the car—after warning each other, and their associates, not even to think of it in any other terms than the best obtainable value.

They began with a few almost absurdly simple principles, bluntly expressed and rigidly executed, about decency and honor and integrity—such as most of us wrote in our copy books at school.

They reduced these old copy book maxims to a splendid and scientific system, pouring more, and more, and still more value into the car, and then marshalling all the resources of modern massed manufacture to get their product into the hands of the people at an inomorable and an honest cost.

These policies and principles have never been changed, and never will be changed, by so much as a hair's breadth; and they have come to be recognized and accepted as Dodge Brothers principles wherever motor cars are driven.

It has all happened as John and Horace Dodge planned it—quite simply, naturally, and automatically, all over America, and all over the world.

People do discriminate, as Dodge Brothers contended they would; people will find out when a motor car is well built and gives good service and great good value.

Dodge Brothers market today is where they planned to locate and establish it—in the mind and the heart of every man and woman who admires good work, well done.

It will last, and it will keep on growing, as it has kept on growing for five years (faster than Dodge Brothers works could keep pace with it), as long as the number of those who believe that a manufacturer should build to serve and not merely to sell, continues to increase.

All is well with Dodge Brothers today, because John and Horace Dodge builded well in the beginning, and because their business will continue to build well until the end.

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Coincident with the announcement made today that the price of Mack trucks is guaranteed against reduc-

trucks is guaranced against read-tion for a period of six months, Roy H. Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corpora-tion, revealed the fact that within a day or two the old headquarters

for Mack trucks, at 2020 Van Ness venue, San Francisco, will be aban-ioned and a new building occupied, The new structure is located at

he corner of Eleventh and Howard streets. It was built especially to meet the requirements of this or-

ganization, that will house Mack trucks exclusively. It occupies a corner location in the commercial section of the city. The new home represents the development that has

on automobile row, the old quarters had its drawbacks, according to Mor-ris. The building was not of sut-

icient size nor proper arrangement

difficulty of access by truck owners; and users.
Service to owners is a paramount

point to be considered in connection with motor truck enterprises. In Morris' opinion. To render adequate service, it is necessary that the truck's home be as conveniently lo-

ated and easy of access as possible. It is believed the new building

will be found adequate for all present demands and those that can be foreseen at this time. Service facilities will be at the disposal of own-

ers and operators of Mack trucks only. There will be no other class of work done, with the exception of its relation between trucks of other

makes that were acquired as part payment on equipment.

10 YEARS A CHAUFFEUR

Because a motorcar driver in Rio de Janeiro served ten years as a chanffeur without an accident, the occasion was recently celebrated by offering a special thanksgiving mass.

pany.

Michigan

"Jimmy Murphy's latest triumph the Freene race—was also enother Alamite victory, for Jimmy again used the Alemite lubricating system. Murphy put an Alemite on his Duesinberg No. 12' before the Los Andrews No. 12' befo reles race this spring his first big. speedway victory—and he has stayed with Alemite ever since throughout one of the most phenomenally sucever known," declares R. W. Foyle, San Francisco manager for the Ale-

mite Lubricating Company.

"All the other members of the Duesenberg team have also adopted Alemite, and they swear by it as one of their greatest aids in maintaining speeds such as the 87-mile-an-hour gait they kept up through-out the 200-mile Fresno contest. "Alemite has proven its worth to the racers as it has to every other class of motorists. It is notable that Raiph De Palma's car, the only one Raiph De Falma's car, the only one not equipped with Alemite, again developed motor trouble and did not finish the race." Foyle congratulated Murphy on his victory at the conclusion of the Fresno classic and in return received Murphy's hearty praise on the way his Alemite system worked during the race. tem worked during the race.
"It certainly helped me in a very
material way." he said.

Inner Tube Will Make Good Case for Tools

That old inner tube which has been kicking around the garage and which has long since outlived its usefulness for tire purposes, can be made to serve very handily as a tool case in which to carry all the small repair equipment, such as wrenches of moderate length, spark plugs, screw drivers, pliers, files, etc. Cut a length of the old tube, sufficient to take the outfits and then after splitting the rubber lengthwise cut the slits along the center in which to alip the tools. The sides of the rubber will curl up over the tools and then the whole can be rolled into a next bundle, which can be felled securely in rolled form by using wide rubber bands by cutting off sections of the tube.

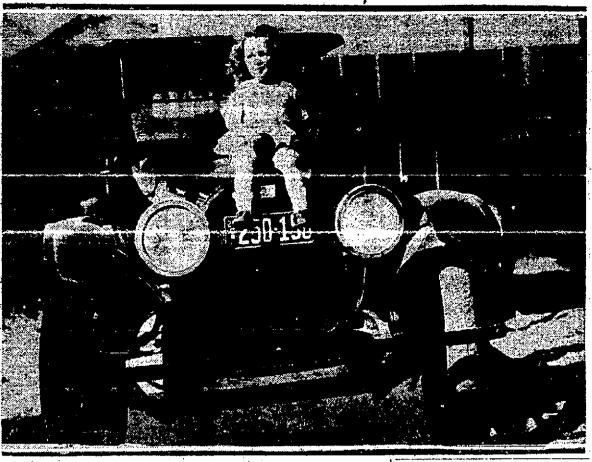
Some of Causes for Gears Being Chipped

Chipping of the gears is usually caused by gears that are too hard. of mesh with the ring gear, improper alignment of either of the gears or a ring gear sprung or bent. The best remedy is to install new gears, but sometimes the chips may be fished out through the grease plug hole, or housing cover, after loosening it with a screw driver or punch, thus avoiding the recessity of dissembling the housing. outer ends chamier grinding.

Poor Packing Makes Water Pumps Leak

When the water pump begins sarily it is because the nut is too loose. Frequently the nut is not to blame at all, but poor packing is the cause of the trouble. Packing for this part consists of candle wick soaked in tallow, heavy twins similarly treated or special packing material. After the nut has been turned to press the packing down do not turn it further, as excessive squeezing is apt to damage somt part of the body of the pump.

BIG AUGUST PRODUCTION During the month of August, 150,-573 passenger cars and 18,000 trucks were produced in motor factories in the territory of Detroit, Mich. PRETTY YOUNG BABE IN A SWEET LITTLE POSE-IT'S CUTE MARY MARJORIE ROSENTHAL seated on the radiator of a Buick touring car.





TOMMY MILTON, WHO DROVE "CLIFF" DURANT'S Chevrolet Special to third place position at Fresno last Saturday. Milton probably would have won the Raisin City classic had better bit management prevailed. TOMMY was caught by the camera man just as he was "tuning" up his Alemite lubricating system.

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Michigan. Indiana is next in line cally every name is easily pronounced. This skilled and intelligent class of labor is given by E. C. Howard, vice-president of the Laboratory of Indianapolis, dispel the popular notion that the bulk of the automotive includes the four colors. Name of the Marthal Colors of the principal reasons for locating in the laboratory of the principal reasons for locating in the laboratory of the principal reasons for locating in the laboratory of the principal reasons for locating in the laboratory of the principal reasons for locating in the laboratory of the principal reasons for locating in the laboratory of the principal reasons for locating in the laboratory of the principal reasons for locating in the principal reasons. that the bulk of the automotive in-dustry is located in the Detroit re-gion. Although Michigan holds a big Hoosier metropolis. lead over her sister commonwealths. there are 122 concerns in others making passenger automo-

Makes

The sudden rise of Indiana and Ohio indicates that skilled motor builders and other workmen essential to the production of fine passenger cars are finding a wider field for their talent. Indianapolis, long

experienced craftsmen. Everyone who visits the LaFayre almost 100 per cent American- Delaware, Arkansas and Maryland

157 Auto Types Made in Country Of the 157 varieties of passenger; born. This is substantiated by lookcars manufactured in the United ing over any of the time cards at States, 35 come from the State of the various factory clocks; practi-

The standing by states in the pass-enger car race is as follows:

Wisconsin

Massachusetts Kentucky, Oklahoma, Georg ette factory at Mers Hill, a suburb and Virginia have 2 each; the states of Indianapolis, remarks that the having single plants are South Car-Slavic and Italian elements are con-oline, Vermont, Texas, California, spicuously absent and the workers Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana,

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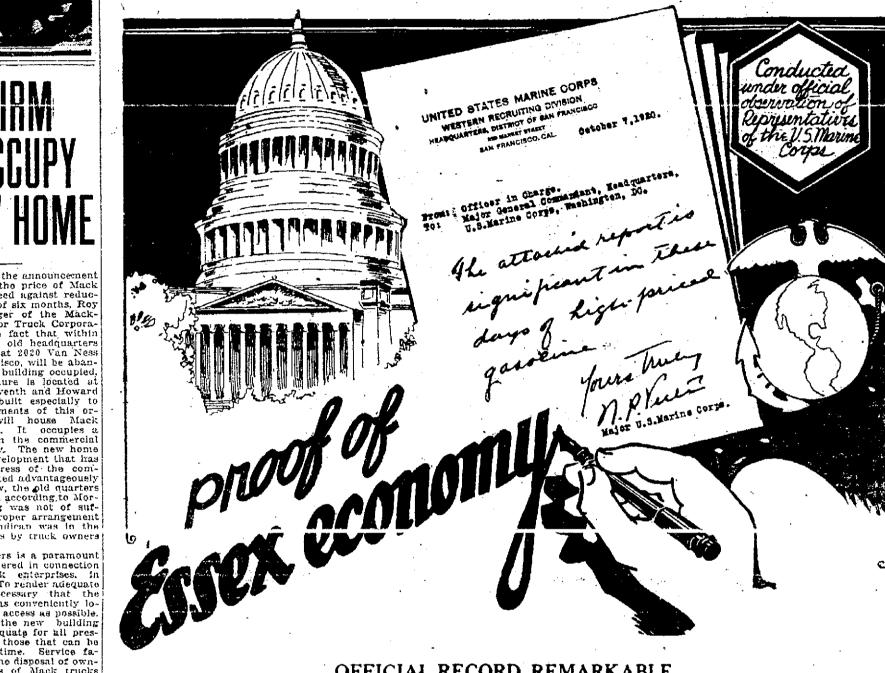
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OFFICIAL RECORD REMARKABLE

Under official observation of the U.S. Marines, with Major N. P. Vulte, officer in charge of the San Francisco district, directing the affair, and four sergeants acting as observers, one riding in each car with the driver, four Essex cars on last Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4, 5 and 6, registered a total record of 1647.53 miles on 47 gallons

This was an average of 411.88 miles to the car. The tank of each car holding exactly 11% gallons, by accurate measurement, the average mileage to the gallon of gasoline was 35.053.

No economy run could have been conducted more fairly. The tank of each car was drained and then

precisely 11% gallons of gasoline flowed in under the direct supervision of Major Vulte, who afterward sealed the tank with seals and implements provided by the Alameda County Sealer of Weights and

In each car the sergeant of Marines took the reading of the speedometer before the start and at the finish, when the last drop of fuel had been utilized. Other data regarded as of interest were noted by the observers during the run, and in con- . clusion the records were given direct to their commanding officer, who correlated the facts and gave them to us. The figures as published herein are those provided by Major Vulte.

ONLY STOCK CARS PARTICIPATE

Only stock cars, three of the touring model and one roadster, participated in the run. One car was the famous "SX Arrow," owned by Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor for California, Nevada and Arizona, and the others are owned respectively by H. D. Nichols, 44 Crocker Ave., Piedmont: A. . Gonzales, 1432 Third St., Oakland, and Charles F. Avery, 1260 Ashby Ave., Berkeley. No narticular adjustment was made on any of the cars previously to the run, which makes the fact all the more remarkable. The "SIX Arrow" had traveled more than 34,000 miles when it entered this run and the mileage of the privately owned cars ran from approximately 7000 to 14,000.

The route chosen was from High street along East Fourteenth and through San Leandro to Hayward, on A street, Hayward, to the Foothill boulevard. along the boulevard to High street and back to the point of starting. The Foothill boulevard is a succession of hills, and the course, therefore, presented the ordinancy conditions under which the motorist uses his car. For two hours early Tuesday morning it rained heavily and a drizzle followed until dawn. causing the cars to slip and slide over a good part of the route. A stiff head wind also tended to handicap their performance. As to the drivers, only one could be considered an expert, the others being - merely in a class with those seen commonly at the wheel of a car.

IMPORTANCE OF THE TEST

Being under official supervision of the U.S. Marines, and realizing the importance of such a test in relation to the use of motor cars in Army service, Major Vulte has reported full details to the Major-General Commandant at Washington, D. C. He has expressed the opinion that the test was eminently fair and made under rather trying conditions. The officer frankly admits that the results were such as to surprise him.

When one takes into consideration that the Essex now holds the coveted transcontinental record of 4

days 14 hours and 43 minutes: that it holds the world's endurance record of 3037 miles in 50 consecutive hours; that it holds virtually every other worth while economy, power and endurance record in the country, including the "Rim-o'-the-World" hill-climbing record near San Bernardino, climbing Fillmore-street hill in San Francisco in high gear. and the Marin Avenue hill-climbing record at Berkeley-admittedly one of the "toughest short stunts" in California-what more can be asked of a motor car?

THE LUCKY GUESSERS

In accordance with the rules governing the guesses as to the average mileage the four cars would make under the conditions noted, those whose skill in estimating the distance, based on a knowledge of the course, the performance of the cars and the conditions, entitles them respectively to 75, 50 and 25 gallons of gasoline, are: Luther

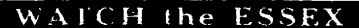
Baptiste, 1725 Nineteenth street, whose estimate of 412.5 miles was only .62 of a mile greater than the actual record; Walter A. Johnson, 223 Greenbank avenue, who guessed 410 miles: just 1.88 miles less than the record, and R. A. McLean. 514 Forty-first street, whose estimate of 415.95 miles was only 4.07 miles greater than the average.

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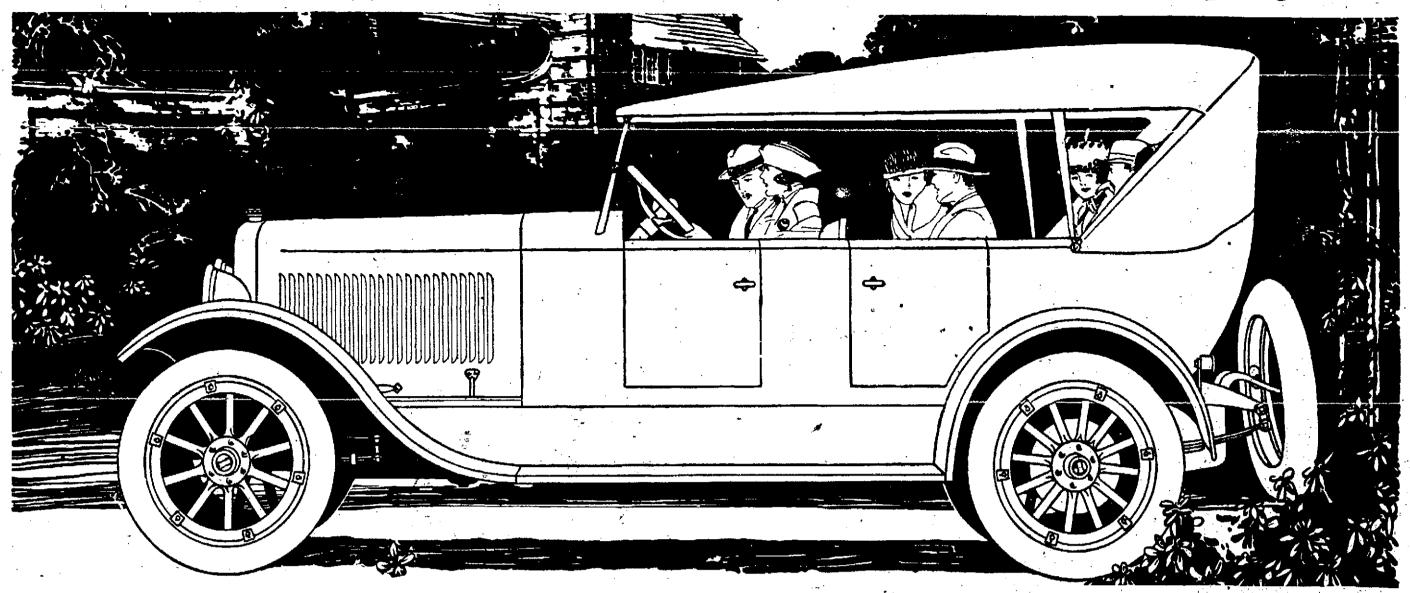
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THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

From the Red Bluff office of the United States Department of Agriculture the following report has been visited concerning present road conditions in some of the mountainous regions of California. The Bulletin

ditions in some of the mountainous regions of California. The Bulletin states that:

Indications are for generally fair weather during the next two or three has over the mountain roads from Red Bluff to Eucka. Red Bluff to Reno, and Red Bluff to Oregon, with a possibility of unsettled weather at times on the north slope of the Siskiyou and on the west slope of the coast range mountains.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Rain has fallen over the roads of northern California and on the Pacific highway in Oregon and Washington during the past week. The mosture has improved the first roads in northern California and in most of Oregon and Washington during the past week. The mosture has improved the first roads in northern California and in most of Oregon and Washington but some stretches in these states and in most of Oregon and Washington but some stretches in these states and improves until the next rainfall.

THE HIGHWAYS.

Red Bluff to Eureka, via Rosewood Beegum, Forest Glenn: Good uppaved, scenio mountain road, Hassione steep grades and sharp turns. Attains clevation of over 4400 feet. Is in generally good condition. Few miles detour where road work is going on near Eureka, that is not bed. The streams are now low on this route but after heavy rains during the wither some cannot be crossed by anno.

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State Highway South to Sacremento, via Corning, Orland, Willows, Woodland (the West Side Highway); Excellent paved highway Red Bluff to Bacramento and San Francisco, smoet short distance north of Woodland, and some rough paving from Willows to Norman. Near Dayls keep straight road to Sacramento but turn to right on Dissin road to go to San Francisco. From San Francisco the coast route is paved nost of the way to Los Angeles and San Diego.

Blace Highway South to Sacramento and Shockton, via Los Molines, Chico, Gridley, Marywills, Lincein, Bossville (the East Side Highway): Paved highway Chico to Sacramento and Stockton; from Stockton interior route via Fresno is paved to Los Angeles or it is possible to cross over

gelss or it is possible to cross over to the coast route on good roads, mostly paved, via Tracy, Livermore and San Jose. Between Red Bluff and Chico take West Side Highway south to Tehama road, cross over through Tehama and Los Molinos on fair dirt road; highway under con-struction south of Los Molinos and there are several miles of delour that are very rough; better take west side highway from Red Bluff to one mile north of Orland, cross over twenty-

two miles fair dirt road to Chico.

Red Bluff to Reno via Paynes
Creek, Mineral, Chester: Somewhat rough dirt road Red Bluff to Mineral and Chester. From Chester to Reno there is a fairly good mountain road. Highest elevation about 7000 feet. Most of this road is unpaved and the higher elevations are made, to become snow-covered at any time

Space Drawings for Big Auto Shows Held

Tork and Chicago automobile shows were held October 7 at the headquarters of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York.

Coorge Fritz, for four years as Coorge Fritz, for four years as Coorge Fritz.



Tork show, Grand Central Palace, ment association, has resigned as nathury 8-15, will run from \$1.10 to the export state of the choice of advertising in the export \$1.50, and at the Chicago show, Colito take effect December 15. As yet corporation, has assumed a similar issum, January 29-February 5, from the has no definite plans for the function with Maxwell Motors, Ltd., 750 to \$1.25.

Big Auto Theft Ring

What is believed to be the largest ring of motor thieves since the passage of the Dyer act, was recently arrested in Detroit, Mich. The "trust" operated internationally. most of the automobiles stolen in

WHAT THE CAMERA MAN SAW AT THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY

made his change in 15 seconds Maximum speed is necessary in make ing the changes duiring a race, for rgest frequently one slow change may the make all the difference between first a re- and fourth place, which when figured on a prize money basis is quite a lot.
"When Tonimy Milton limped to the pits with both a right front and

The annual piccie of the Alameda County, Automobile Trade Associa-tion was held at East Shore Park on tion was held at Cast Shore Park on Sunday, October 2. Stewart Jones of the Butler-Veitch commany was chairman of the picnic committee, and Don Ensminger, Alameda county manager of the Union Oil Commany, had charge of the games and stucks. Walter Hesse of the W. L. Hughs of company was chairman of the police committe and was assisted by W. E. Strei and Nelson Scutchler.

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The baseball game, which was held

Strei and Nelson Scotchler.

The baseball game, which was held in the morning, was won by the team representing the W. L. Hughson company, defeating the team from Weinstock-Nichols by a score of 8-5.

The tug-of-war which took place at 1:15 was won by a team composed of W. L. Daly, J. R. Sorenson, W. L. Laughland, Manuel King, J. Fratus, Firsch, Eggers.

Bill Laughland won the 50-yard dash and was presented with a beautiful cigar holder and ash tray from the Patterson Parts company. Mr. Eggers finished second in this race. The ladies' nail driving contest was won by Mrs. Hoffman, who received a beautiful closed car mirror from the Franklin Motor company. Mrs. Nelson, who was send in this contest, received a pair of ladies' gloves from Weinstock-Nichols company.

The hoop race was won by Mr. Eggers, who took home 2 34x4 tube presented by the Eight.

gers, who took home a 34x4 tube presented by the Fisk Tire company.
Mr. Veitch finished second and was presented with a pair of hook-on boots presented by B. F. Goodrich company.

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The 50-yard dash for married women was a walk-away for Mrs. Nowak, who was presented with a beautiful box of writing paper from the M. S. Crocker wompany. Airs. Morgan received a Goodyear tire sayer kit for second place.

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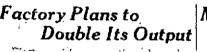
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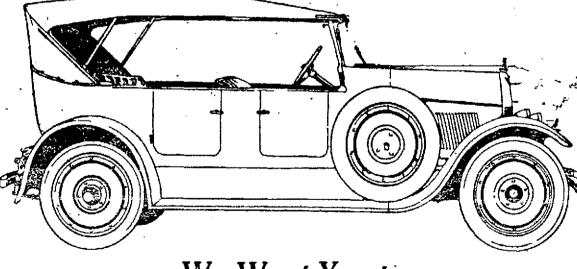
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This fact was strikingly demonstrated last week when Major N. P. Vulte, officer in charge of the United States Marines, San Francisco bay recruiting district, assumed control of an economy run of Essex cars put on by Hamlin & Boqua, the Eastbay dealers. As the representative of "your Uncle," he defied Jupiter Pluvius, turned a deaf ear to S. O. S. calls of his own men, laughed at the appeals of the goddess of mercy, sternly rebuked those who would have used shears on tangled skeins of red tape—and won out! In-cidentally he showed that while a ın, strict exponent of military discipline he was not devoid of charitable in pulse by suggesting means by which apparently grave obstacles might be

GASOLINE RECORD.

At the finish of what turned out one of the most dramatic automo-tive stunts ever 'pulled off' in this district, Major Vulte found himself riding on the crest of the wave of popularity, for by his strict adher-ence to the rules of Uncle Sam's game he laid down the indisputable proof that under exceptioonally trying conditions four Essex cars had rung up an aggregate of more than 1647 miles on 47 gallons of gasoline, or an average of more than 35 miles

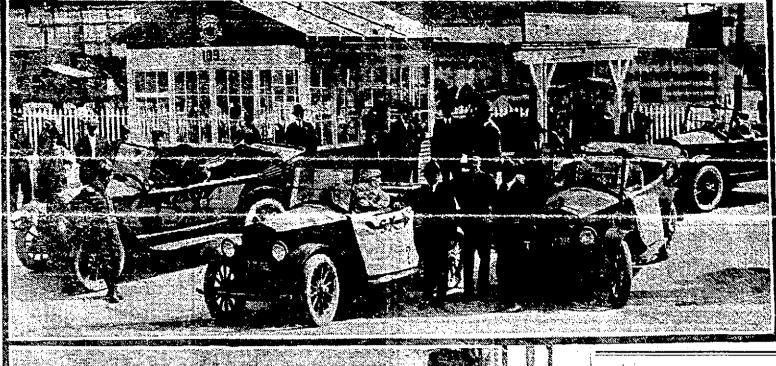
to the gallon by each car.

When the idea of the economy run was conceived it was decided that the United States Marines be asked to take charge of the affair in order that no question might arise as to the fairness of the test or the authenticit of the information given out as to results. Major Vulte accepted sponsorship after the conditions governing the test had been reduced to black and white.

In this run were entered four Es-ex cars, three of the touring model and one roadster. Included in the touring cars was the far-famed "S X Arrow," owned by Harold L. Arnold, Essex distributor for Calihas traveled almost 35,000 miles in the hardest kind of service, and three mileages ran from approximately 7000 to 14,000. The Arnold car was other three, owned respectively by H. D. Nichols, A. M. Gonzales and Charles F. Avery, were handled by Mrs. Watson, K. W. Beeler and homas Gray, selected for this service by the owners themselves. FOUR CARS ASSEMBLED.

maer the personal supervision of jor Vulte the four cars were assembled at noon Monday at Standard Oil Station No. 109. Thirty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Every car was emptied of gasoline tank was sealed by the marine officer, who used for that purpose seals
and implement provided by the county sealer of weights and measures.

(Upper) THE FOUR ESSEX CARS WHICH COMPLETED A REMARKABLE ECONOMY CONTEST LAST WEEK IN OAKland under the supervision of observers from the Marine Corps. (Lower) MAJOR VULTE of the Marine Corps checking out MRS. WATSON, the plucky lady driver who accomplished a remarkable feat of endurance as well as making a splendid economy





Fourteenth, through San Leandro to Hayward, to the left on A street, fornia, Nevada and Arizona, which Hayward, to the Foothill bowlevard cars owned privately in the Eastbay district. Of these three cars the mileages ran from approximately in the cars owned privately in the Eastbay tervals of two minutes each of the mileages ran from approximately in the cars the driven by E. B. Watson, and the course but in the opposite direction. All that afternoon the cars whirled around the course and all that night, morning finding the driv ers sticking to their task with dogged determination. Shortly after o'clock came a light rain, which determination.

half an hour developed into a downfollowed by a light drizzle and a cold dawn drivers and observers were chilled to the marrow. The only stops were for meals. At 1:20 Mrs. cause that had been pretty well

Sergeant H. G. Hornbostel; in Beeler's, Sergeant J. B. Claton; in Mrs. Watson's, Sergeant A. C. Fuller, After shaking hands with Mrs. Wilson and expressing the hope that her record quantity and estimate the performance the other drivers look sick."

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Her course was along East were "all in," and the marine observer couldn't keep awake any longer. gallon

> gas in the tanks was to be used up and that goes! Give my men pillows scoops it won't make any difference -those tanks are sealed and can't be tampered with. I'll give the boys each two days off when this is over, but they must stick. Put on fresh drivers and go ahead."

They "put on fresh drivers" and went ahead. One of the tanks went dry Tuesday evening, about 8 o'clock. after 8 a. m. Wednesday. Then the observers hastened to San Francisco, handed in their reports to Major \$6.000. Yulte and went to bed. After inspecting these reports and making his computations Major Vuite said:

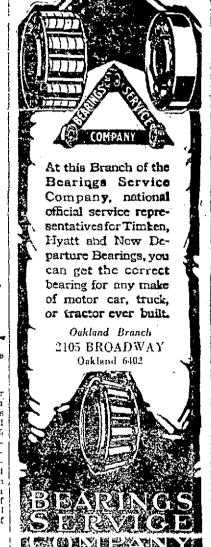
"There could have been no fairer test than this. The Foothill boulevard is hilly and these cars had to climb and descend hills while skidding on the wet pavement due to the railfall. Only one driver would rank as an expert. I understand. All were

was an average of 35.053 miles to the

ANSWERS CHECKED.

Pollowing the issuance of Major ulte's report, Hamlin and Boqua began checking up on the answers to their economy prize contest and awarded Luther Empliste of 1725 Nineteenth avenue first prize; Walter A. Johnson. 223 Greenbank avenue, second prize, and Robert A. Me-Lean of 514 Forty-first street, third prize. Baptiste guessed that each car would travel 411.88 miles on a tank of gasoline and was only .62 of a mile from being correct. The actual average of each Essex on a tank of gas was 412 % miles.

The American public is expending \$6.000.000.000 a year, or \$280 per family for operating and riding in vehicles.



The great possibilities that lie be-

ages of tradition, is seeing the light. The proposed operation of motor of modern methods. A letter just truck buses along the site of one of received by the Moreland Motor the famous great walls of China is Truck Company from the Pacific certainly an evidence of an advanceor that territory, has an item of dis- the open doors of the Pacific.

tinct interest to those far-sighted westerners who see in the far countries of the Orient a coming outle for our rapidly growing industries.
It states that the great wall about the city of Canton, with its 1,000.-000 population; is being torn down and a modern avenue built on its site. Hundreds of old buildings have also been torn down and fine streets

built. The Tramway Company has secured a franchise for rapid transit in the city, including the right to operate trolley cars, motor trucks and other vehicles. The company, however, has practically decided not to run trolley cars but to make use of motor truck buses instead.

Within the next five years there will be a fine system of modern roads ore the manufacturers of the Pacific completed for transportation coast in the development of export throughout the nocerutewithly agoing the complete that the development of the complete the nocerutewithly agoing the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that t business are expanding daily. In the throughout that country which forefront of this expansion is to be hitherto has been absolutely impassfound the motor truck as in the older able even for the smallest type of days it was the railroad that kept or vehicles and in which only the crudest methods of transportation, such Even China, with its great bulk, is as carrying loads on the shoulders of rogress held down by the weight of the natives, were employed.

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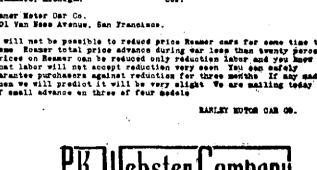
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To reassure our customers, we and the factories we represent will, on and after October 9th, 1921, guarantee the prices on current models as follows:

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SANFRANCISCO OAKLAND STOCKTON SAN JOSE

SUNDAY MORNING

traffic regulation in this city is de-clared by experts to be the best in the country, and delegates to the National Traffic Officers convention here in August were amazed at the smoothness of the operation of

Great credit is given to the men who planned the system, headed by Lieut. Dan Sylvester, head of the San Francisco police traffic squad. Market street traffic is rarely delayed and those who have driven in both Los Angeles and San Francisco declare that our system here is far superior to that used in the southern city, in spite of our four car tracks on the busiest street in the west. It is far easier to drive along Mar-ket street, in the busiest time of the day than along the boulevard leading out of San Francisco on Sunday. Traffic on the highway is so congested that cars crawl along for many miles between here and San

"There is an interesting study in traffic on Mission street, in the busi-est parts of the day," points out Ray E. Parker of the San Francisco Lou Rose organization, Chalmers distributors.
"Watch the cars and trucks crawl

along. You know that speed is al-most impossible, because some horse-drawn vehicle is up ahead and blocking traffic by moving about two miles an hour when most everything else on the street travels 15 or 20.

"The solution of the traffic prob-lem will come when some other streets than Market and Mission in San F-ancisco are made available for heavy teaming. There has been much talk of paving Howard street so that thoroughfare could be used, but the city fathers have done noth-

ing but talk so far.
"At some future date there will be a separate street for horse-drawn rehicles and they will be allowed to poke along to their hearts' content and get there when they can, while motor transportation runs rings around them and pushes them

ROAD TO RACES

Through the enterprise of the Petroleum Products Company, manufacturers of Ozol oils and greases, and their Fresno agency—the Valley Oil Company—the route to the Fresno races was well marked with road signs: The signs began at Oakland and were posted throughout Alameda county and down through the San Joaquin valley, joining in the city of Fresno with directions trom Bakersneid on the south.

Strangers/usually become confused

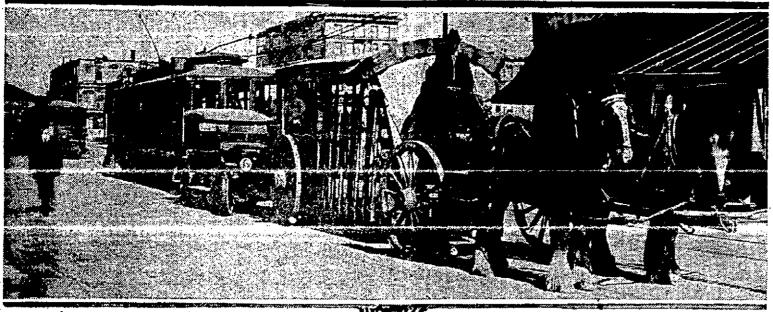
in finding their way on city streets, but the best routes to the fair grounds and speedway were designated by signs on every post reading "To Fresno Auto Races, Oct. 2. Use Ozol Olis," and in the center was a

large red arrow.

Mayor Toomey of Fresno gave permission to post the road signs anywhere and everywhere in Fresno, strangers to the speedway.

English Airplane

HOW HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES DELAY TRAFFIC IN SAN FRANCISCO. HERE IS A TEAM, AN AUTOMOBILE AND A street car. A Chalmers car is behind the truck waiting to get out and get going. Merely another example to show how old-time



Rubber Firm Sells

Canton, O., Property Reports current in financial cir

cles that a part of the reorganiza-tion of the Republic Rubber cor-

poration, Youngstown, O., included the sale of the Canton, O., proper-ties where the Knight and Black-stone tires are produced, were not denied by officials of the Republic

Rubber corporation last week. In-formation obtainable from the office

of the Republic company was that "the announcement would be forth-

coming in due time." It is under-

stod that the reorganization plans



"LUCKY YOU'VE GOT THAT OZOL SIGN IN THE BACK of this car" is the warning this police officer seems to be giving this Ozol man whose official duty at the Fresno speedway races was to mark all of the highways with signs showing the

nglish Airplane those vehicles on which reduced lists were set. The Gardner touring car and roadster were each cut \$95. making the price in Oakland nov The Sopworth aviation factory at \$1395.

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sidered excellent during the present

season of the year.

The Gardner is the newest of the The Gardner is the newest of the popular priced cars to invade the Pacific coast field and it had its introduction in Oakland early in August. Probably more of this make have been sold here than in any other nothern California city.

Manufacturers Oppose Grand Prix Rules

call for intensive attention to de-velopment of the Republic products in the Youngstown plant and center-ing all interests there. More than 1000 motor vehicle li-censes were revoked in New Jersey during the last year.

motor cars can be lessened is by most cars and a little care and attention on the part of the motor car owner. The thief finds it easy to step into the average unguarded car and drive away with it. He can get away with most any automobile, but naturally he takes those that are easier to steal.

The Motor Car Dealers' Associa-tion of San Francisco is conducting a campaign against automobile thieves that is having a wholesome effect and has materially reduced thefts in the past four months. With complete cooperation be-tween the officers of the association and the attorney the number of thefts has been cut and a feeling of security established which is a valuable asset in any community.

The motor car dealers undertook this campaign in order to make stealing harder and to insure the motor buying public that their cars would be for their own use and not for the use of the hundred and one joy riders who make a practice of running off with automobiles.

As a matter of fact San Francisco is the hardest city in the country to operate in for thieves because there are only two ways to get a motor car out of the city, either down the peninsula or across the ferries, and both routes are well policed. The association is doing good work and its efforts are praised by every motor car owner in San Fran-

and the state as a whole are to be congratulated on the auspicious debut of the Ralsin City track. COST INCREASES COMPARED. The average cst of automobiles in-creased 12 per cent this year, while

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shifting sand provides almost per-fect traction for an automobile, according to members of the Weaver-Wells Company, who demonstrated the value of chicken wire, for this purpose over a sandy stretch that otherwise could not have been ne-

A Studebaker Special Six was driven into deep sand until it would not move forward another inch. of chicken wire was unwound and one end pinced under the rear wheels. The car was then easily backed out of the sand. To drive forward in sand it is necessary to spread the wire in front of the car so that the rear wheels will have traction the moment they touch the

The chicken wire must be at least two feet wider than the distance between the right and left wheels. The longer the roll the further the car can be driven over the sand without going through the operation of getting the wire again under the

Members of the Weaver-Wells Company who witnessed the demon-stration expressed the opinion that no tourist traveling any distance where he was likely to get stuck in soft sand or mud could afford to without chicken wire in his equip-The best size and method recommended is a plece of wire about three or four feet wider than about three or four feet wider than the car and two or three times the wheelbase of the car. On account of the extreme flexibility of ordinary chicken wire a piece this size could be folded once or twice and then rolled up. In this form it could be conveniently carried. When needed it would save much hard work and grief and well repay the owner of the car for the cost of owner of the car for the cost of getting it and the trouble of finding space and carrying it:

HELPFUL HINTS

Q.—I have bent the front axle of or car slightly in a curb jam. Do my car slightly in a curb jam. Do you think it is likely that the wheels are out of line? What had I better

A.—It is extremely likely that the wheels are out of alignment. Never fail after an accident of this kind to have the alignment checked up by a reliable repair man if you cannot do it yourself. Don't delay attend-ing to this, as wheels misaligned will cause excessive tire wear, to say nothing of the difficulty of steering. will be noticeable.

Q .- Will it be possible to increase the power of my engine by fitting a plate of some sort on the top of the pistons, thereby increasing compression? What material ought the plate to be of and how thick should it be? A .- Yes; you can undoubtedly in-crease the power of the engine by

riveting on the tops of the cylinders aluminum plates having a thickness of from one-cighth to one-quarter

costliness of the proceeding leads to each revolution of the wheels on titlion painted on the side of the me to ask you what causes breaking direct. of timing gears?

A .- Imperfections in the metal may cause timing gears to break and so may misalignment, due to im-proper installation or the warpage of be induced by running without oil or in oil containing fragments of metal in the oil from the gears.

Q .- When they say that a car has unit power plant; what do they mean? I find this term used in the automobile page and I don't under-

A.—The term unit power plant is used to describe the construction wherein the motor and gearset housings are integral. Other constructions make the gearset a unit with the differential housing on the rear axle or give it a separate location midway between the motor and the

Q.—Will you be kind enough to tell me what the difference is butween the socalled selective and the progressive gearset? The essential difference is

that in the selective gearset any speed may be obtained.: In the progressive type high speed cannoot be obtained without first g the lower speeds.

Q .- Can I use a magneto of Ford car to charge the storage bat-

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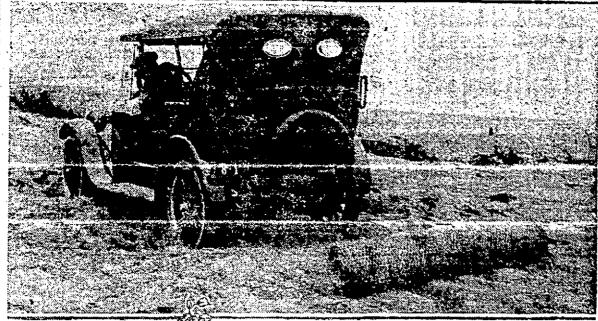
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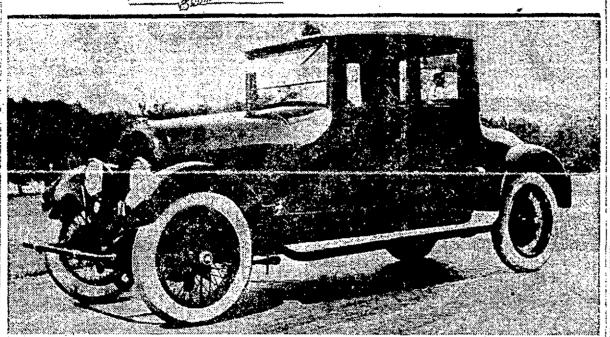
Sunday, Oct. 10 at 10,30 A. M.

Robinson Shipvards

Grand St. Alameda

IF YOU'RE GOING TO TRAVEL OVER SANDY ROADS FOLLOW THE PLAN OF THIS Studebaker Special Six party. Take a roll of wire screen along. It makes a fine traction surface and keeps one out of trouble.





ONE OF THIS SEASON'S SMART ENCLOSED MODELS-THE FOUR PASSENGER MARmon Coupe—a type which A. W. Rawling Co. is displaying here.

tery, the car being equipped with dry cells for ignition? Would this process be liable to injure the mag-

A .- It is impossible to use the

me what "gear thitp" means? am a new car owner and I want to know what the various terms mean. the crank shaft in relation to wheel Q .- My car has just gone to the speed on high gear. If the gear is repair shop to have a set of broken expressed as four to one at means chusetts is required by law to have timing gears replaced. The relative that the motor turns over four times the name of the department or insti-

lowing prices:

Sales Manager of Truck Company Quits

After fifteen months spent in ormagneto of the Ford car to charge a ganizing sales, service and advertis-storage battery without replacing a ing of Act motor trucks, H. J. Vogstorage battery without replacing a ling of Act motor trucks, H. J. Vogrectifier in the circuit. The storage
battery can only be charged with direct circuit, whereas the Ford magneto produces alternating current
If the rectifying unit is used no
harm would result to the magneto.

Q.—Will you please explain to
the what "gear rain" means? I leave with headquarters in New with headquarters in New He has not as yet divulged his future plans, but is making head. A.—The gear ratio in which you quarters at the Union League, Phila-

Tires and Tubes

HAND-MADE-EXTRA PLY

I Owing to the fact that the Star Rubber Co., Akron, Obio.

are changing their tread design for next year's production, and

as they are desirous of cleaning up all present stock, we have

secured their stock at a price that enables us to offer the motoring public the biggest bargains ever offered at the fol-

Star Cord Tires

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These tires are made of the very best rubber available

All fresh, clean, unblemished stock stamped N. F. C.

All mail orders promptly attended to and

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47.05

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Skid \$17.67

25.65 32.60

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24,82

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SALE PRICE.

Ribbed

17.85

23.70

32,90

Lakeside 767

Ribbed Tread

36.82 37.72

iscount 5

St. Louis Auto Firm Shows Big Growth

Production of the Gardner Motor Car company, St. Louis, continues to expand according to schedule. During the final two weeks of August, 625 cars were shipped, which is at a monthly rate of better than 1250, compared with 882 in July and 1687 in the three months ending June 30.

Between 400,000 and 425,000 motor trucks, it is estimated, will be produced in the United States this

Altoona Mayor Is After Lightless Auto

Mayor Charles E. Rhodes of Alteona. Pa., started a crusade against the practice of motorists parking their cars on the city greets without the proper The mayor's car was one of those tagged by the police in the nitial enforcement of the

FRENCH LABOR IS COSTLY

Roadbed Tests Are Made at University

At the University of Pittsburgh, a testing laboratory has been com-pleted on a permanent site on the college campus. It is designed and especially equipped to conduct experiments for the improvement road beds, motor vehicles and engineering specialists in transport wor.

FRENCH ROAD REQUIREMENTS. As a result of the difficulties of heip in France all roads not less than heip in France, motor tanks are bethirty-three feet wide are required to coming a desirable substitute for hu- have a single line of trees on each man labor, which is so costly and side, at distances apart varying from hard to obtain. sixteten to thirty-two feet.

Inventor to Build Plant in Kansas City

B. F. Gregory, inventor of the Gregory Fore-wheel drive car, has selected Ransas City as the site for the proposed plant for its manufacture. The demonstrating model is fore-wheel drive with brakes on all wheels. This test machine is a reconstructed Scripps-Booth, weighing 2009 pounds. The car will probably appear on the market about January 1. The Gregory-Craun Motor Car company is incorporated under the laws of Missouri with \$40,000 capital stock, though it is the purpose of the company to increase its capitalization to \$1.500,000.



Studebaker Year"

Authorized Factory Reduction Norwalk Tires and Tubes

To meet all TIRE competition we have been authorized by the NOR-WALK FACTORY to sell for a limited time their ENTIRE product at the following UNHEARD-OF PRICES. These TIRES and TUBES are all fresh, unblemished stock, bearing the original serial number and fully GUARANTEED by both ourselves and the NORWALK FACTORY -Compare the following prices on CORD TIRES with what you are now paying for FABRICS.

Norwalk Cord Lire	8 Norwa	alk lub	es
Rib Tread	Nonskid	Gray	Red
30x3	••••	\$2.55	\$ 2.60
$30x3\frac{1}{2}$	\$26.25	2.92	3.21
$32 \times 3^{1/2}$	37.45	3.32	3.40
32x4 40.85	47.35	3.96	4.27
33x4 41.90	48.70	4.07	4.39
34x4 43.05	49.95	4.16	4.50
$34x4\frac{1}{2}$	56.20	5.2 5	5. 6 6
$35 \times 4^{1/2}$	57.55	5.31	5.72
35x5 60.20	69.90	6.36	6.80

Fabric Tires at Comparative Prices

W. E. STREI COMPANY

High Grade

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

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To Buy A Car

Cash-the Rest Later

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At its new low price

VOU pay only a small amount down and the remainder in easy payments later. Let us explain our brand new, convenient and inexpensive plan. You not only get the many superior advantages and greater value of the Overland at its new low price, but we make it wonderfully easy to buy. Act now and own this car with the famous Triplex Springs that combine big car comfort with small car economy.

A similar easy payment plan for Willys-Knight cars

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

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Broadway at 29th Street

Studebaker Success

-quantity production of quality automobiles.

---this, in a nutshell, is the secret of the Studebaker corporation's tremendous success.

---the successful operation of this idea in Studebaker factories is the reason why Studebaker prices were reduced.

---this is Studebaker ownare increasing and the product of this great corporation is becoming more popular every day.

---the owner gets the maximum of quality at the minimum of cost.

--more automobile for less money.

--- Ask the owner.

---he knows.

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Studebaker Automobiles Day-Elder Trucks

3321 Broadway Oakland

Phone Lakeside 250

pen Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

Chesser N. Wesver Co.

J. McKay, a Southern Pacific locomotive engineer, discussing mo-tarists who race with his train for a common crossing, is puzzled to know what all the hurry is about. Says

"If drivers realized how little time they save if they succeed in crossing in front of an approaching train, they might be more content to wait until the train got by and thus guarantee their own safety.

"A local passenger train, consist-ing of an engine and four or five coaches, traveling at forty-five miles an hour, will make 66 feet a second and will be only five or six seconds in going over the crossing and a lit-tle less than that if making the limit of fifty miles an hour. The heavier overland train, with the cars averaging a little longer than in local service, will generally pass over a road crossing at the rate of one a second. If the auto driver stons at the track while the train is quarter of a mile away, he will only have to wait about twenty seconds for the train to get to the crossing and then a few seconds more for the

train to get by.

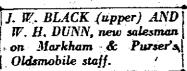
"Most of the accidents at highway crossings are those in which the auto gets mixed up with high-speed trains. Freight trains of thirty cars of less frequently travel at the rate of thirty miles an hour and at that rate of speed the shorter cars will be going over the crossing at the rate of one a second. Longer freight lime, but even then the delay is insignificant.

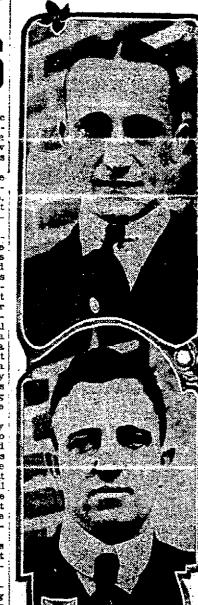
"Frequently engineers of trains make reports of close calls, but there does not seem to be much result from that course.

"Some drivers claim that no warn-ing was given by the approaching train, but what can be said for a man who strikes the side of a train after the engine and three or four cars have gone by? Or the man who claims he would have 'made it' if the gateman had not dropped the gate? He broke the gate and had his machine wrecked. Allew seconds! Is it worth the

Truck Concern Opens

s set at 800 trucks.





Retarded Spark Will Cause Heated Engine

The car owner should keep in mind that one of the most prolific Factory at Atlanta mind that one of the most promise causes of engine overheating is driv-Production of Kleiber trucks in six ing on a retarded spark. The cause different sizes from one to five tons is obvious, the explosion taking place will begin in December in the comwhen a maximum of the cylinder pany's new Atlanta factory, accord—
wall is uncovered instead of the ing to an announcement of A. Junge, minimum, as is the case when the sales manager for the southern ter- ignition takes place at upper dead attory. Production for the first year center, the piston being at the top of its stroke.



ic generally has acquired at intensely favorable attitude of mind towards the DORT.

Why?

In the first place because of the marked economy of the DORT in tire wear, gasoline and fuel consumption.

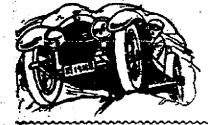
Dort owners keep pretty close check on their expenditures on these items. They are frankly amused at the end of the season to find that the DORT'S mileage is measurably higher than other cars per set of tires and fuel.

It actually amounts to enough in dollars and cents to demonstrate that DORT economy is a REAL and WORTH WHILE saving.

Repair costs are also reduced to a minimum by state-wide "ANTHONY SERVICE."

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Expert Automobile Engineers We stand back of every job, Complete line of automobile accesses

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The Mitchell headquarters on the coms. The party consisted of C. C. Castle, a rancher of Wapato, Wash-

ington, and family.

The Castles have covered 10,000 miles this summer, taking in most of the United States during their long trip. A great deal of their journey was over bad roads with many miles of mountain grades. Mexico was invaded as a side trip, furnishing a complete variety of climatic and road conditions encountered by the conditions encountered by Mitchell party.

Aside from scars on running boards, fenders and engine pan, due to the rocks on along the rugged roads encountered, the car was in good condition. It traversed roads no other automobiles have been able to negotiate this summer, according to Castle. They were told that they would never be able to make the road between Coming and Spiggot-ville, Arizona-46 miles of loose, wallowing sand, several feet deep. Loca automobile people told them that if they should work themselves to the center of the mess it would be impossible to hire anyone to tow them out. It was the only way out of

. In spite of warning, Castle went ahead, not heeding the warnings of garage men who were already begin-ning to wonder who would get the two-weeks' contract to haul him out of it. The Mitchell made the stretch, and six hours going through one mile in low, did not succeed in over-

heating the engine.

Always the Mitchell got along. without being forced to resort to the ow "profiteers," whom Castle betow pronteers," whom Castle be-lieves intentianally make mud holes deeper and harder to get through, just to increase their "business." Three people rode in the car,

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS Lv. San Quentin Lv. Richmond SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL

HOLIDAYS Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, seginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Special trips on Sundays and

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY

COMPANY A. J. HANFORD, Manager Phone Oakland 33

Six Minute Ferry **Auto Service**

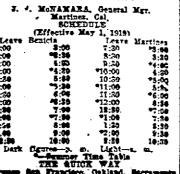
Schedule Effective May 1,

WEEK DAYS Lv. Vallejo

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS ff:30 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:43 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m. This time table is subject to change without

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Cult.

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY



which in addition carried blankets,

The Miller Tires used by the Castle party on their long trip stood up wonderfully to the strain of all sorts of road and temperature conditions. Two of the tires still contain the original air they held before the fourney and the other suggined but Journey, and the other sustained but two punctures apiece, two of the total four occurring on glass-strewn

Chico Plants Trees Along Butte Road

ber of Commerce has started active Row," the Victory Motor Sales Com-along the East Side Highway from

California business men, shippers, pany establishment, seems to be a Chico to the northern Butte county tion continue to be heavy ouyers of through the greater efficiency perpetual rendezvous for cross-line. Frank B. Durkee, secretary of motor trucks. Statistics compiled by prompted by parts being intercountry tourists. Last week the third the Chico Chamber of Commerce, is an eastern truck manufacturer show Mitchell transcontinental motoring at the head of the work and hopes Mitchell transcontinental motoring at the head of the work and hopes that the Pacific coast affords the best ing a wider market than ever benight drove up to the Victory sales planted by next spring.

that California is distinctly in the

This condition has been reflected in the territory sales of Sandow trucks hrough the organization of L. D. dlen, Inc., controlling this line for California, Nevada and Arizona. Back from a tour of the Northern California branches, Allen finds that the demand for various sizes of trucks in numerous fields continues to be steady.
A significant fact in connection

with the motor truck business is in the increasing number of "fleet" owners. There is a tendency on the part of operators to standardize on transportation 'equipment,' confining their hauling equipment to one make The numerous advantages of this contractors, and big selling organiza- policy are getting wider recognition changeable.

its use a money maker," is Allen's observation. "During the past few months I have been especially impressed by the increasing demand for power wagons, and after talks with business associates and persons throughout the territory it seems to me that there is an unlimited field for the right kind of trucks."

Traffic Supervisor

his future plans. McNicholas Named

John J. McNicholas has been ap- an Oldsmobile enthusiast for a num-pointed advertising manager of the ber of years, deciding on it after Hudson Motor Specialties company, to drive the first car their father 1932 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Resigns His Position has been discovered: There is in San Ralph C. Caples, supervisor of Francisco a family owning and oper-traffic of the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, has tendered his resignation, but has not as yet announced them are cars for the personal use of the various members and branches of the family, and the other two are used entirely for business.

to Direct Advertising 5. W. Kerr started it. Kerr is seventy-six years old and has been

do you know— Every point indicated Depending upon its size and make, there

on this chassis deare from 24 to 45 points on an automomands constant lubrication. bile that require lubrication? Are you familiar with all of them? Study the chart carefully. CHE BOLT STEERING TIE ROD BOLT WATER FUMP CLUTCH BEARING RETAINER CLUTCH CASE MISSION CASE -BRAKE CAM SHAFT FRONT FRONT WHEEL HUB STEERING TIE ROD BOLT FRONT SPRING HANGER-STEERING GEAR CASE-PEDAL SHAFT. HAND BRAKE SHAFT-BRAKE SHAFT OUTER END of travel. DRIVING AND OUTER BEARING BRAKE CAM SHAFT REAR CUTER END BRANE BHAFT Lubricating System

Except in cars upon which the ALE-MITE System is standard equipment, these lubricating points are distinguished by oil or grease cups. According to the maker's instructions these cups should be refilled or "turned down" after every 50 to 300 miles

> Study this educational chart of a chassis carefully. Among the many points demanding attention are the front and rear spring shackle bolts, drag links, steering knuckles. steering gear housing, universal joints, clutch, brake rods and numerous other bearings hard to get at and, therefore, frequently neglected.

Don't ruin your car!

The tremendous pressure of the

ALEMITE com-

ressor cleans,

then lubricates.

NEGLECT of lubrication causes squeaks, rattles, burned out bearings, costly replacements and premature depreciation.

Yet despite their knowledge of these dangers, thousands of motorists utterly ignore these lubrication requirements of their cars. They "take a chance" rather than muss and dabble with grease and grease cups.

THE positive, quick, 'easy and mussless method of lubrication is the ALEMITE High Pressure Lubricating System. Its installation and use eliminates the drudgery of under-car greasing. It in-

sures clean, grit-free bearings; it cushions every wearing surface with a film of frictionresisting grease. It enables any car owner to make "all the rounds," lubricate every bearing thoroughly in from 15 to 25 minutes, without touching the grease or dabbling with mussy grease cups.

WHEN ALEMITE ball-check nipples and extensions replace old-style "cups" all the drudgery of bearing lubrication is ended. It is only necessary to snap on the flexible steel coupling to the nipples and give a turn or two to the ALEMITE

compressor handle. The old gritty grease is forced out, a new supply is forced in. A positive, quick, mussless operation.

Because of its simplicity, over a hundred leading manufacturers of motor vehicles have adopted ALEMITE as standard equip-

WE have recently established a free information bureau for motorists and, upon application, will gladly furnish you with an instructive chart showing all the lubricating points on the automobile. Drop in and get one.

Call and get one of our free instructive charts showing all the points that demand lubrication on your car

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PHONE FRANKLIN 1474

Alemite Service Co.

Distributors of the Alemite Lubricating System Grand Ave. at Webster St., Oakland 260

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LUBRICATION

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pre-war automobiles may be sold at pre-war prices the Haynes of today is not a pre-war car and hence cadnot be sold at the old rates the Haynes Automobile Company last week came out with the announce ment that although reductions were impossible for the reason there will be no raise in Haynes prices for at least some time to

Previous to this telegraphic announcement orders had been issued to announce a price advance of several hundred dollars on all Haynes models, this raise to take effect Oc-tober 15. Plans for this increase had been formulated prior to the recent flurry in automobile prices

BOOST WITHDRAWN Following is the text of the tele-gram from the Haynes factory as received by Philip S. Cole, president of the Harnes Auto Sales Company. distributors for Northern

"Cooperating with efforts of trade to stabilize prices, we withdraw announcement relative to price advance effective October 15, made prior to present agitation. Present prices continued indefinitely. In view of present production costs this amounts to reduction of Haynes Present list prices guaranieed against decrease before July 1

Cole states that the Haynes guarentee came to the distributors of the company as a surprise, as the raise had long been expected in view of the many improvements incor

IMPROVEMENTS MADE "Three months ago the Haynes factory planued to make fifteen disAT THE LEFT OF PHILLIP S. COLE, WHO IS IN THE CENTER, IS A PRE-WAR HAYNES, a 1917 model, and at his right the latest Haynes. The pre-war model has fewer refinements than the new car, which has more power, a longer wheel base and better body.



tinct improvements in the Haynes." he explains. "Part of these were he explains. changes to effect the car's performance and safety; part of them were refinements to add to the car's comfort and appearance. To cover the cost of these additions. the present Haynes car, a raisa ii price was scheduled to become effective on October 15.

"This raise was to have been \$250 on open models and \$300 on closed cars. The cancellation of this advance in Haynes price amounts to the same thing as a reduction of from \$250 to \$300, and for this res on no further decreases are expected by those in closest touch with the material markets. Should labor and materials go down sufficiently, permitting reductions, corresponding re-funds is guaranteed to all motorists who purchase their Haynes cars beween this date and July 1, 1921. "Many notable improvements have been made in the Haynes of today.

These have changed it materially

Portable vacuum cleaners especially designed for automobiles, is the latest addition to motor equip-

from the pre-war Haynes," continues

sweeping victory in the initial race on the new Fresno speedway last veck," declares Mrs. P. K. Webster, Roamer distributor. "Jimmy Murphy who captured rst place and the lion's share of the

prize money, made a beautiful race. iour being the outstanding feature of niles slower than that he set in his initial Duesenberg victory of the year on the new Beverly Hills course in

Fresno track is only a mile in cir cumference and not a mile and a quarter, like the Los Angeles speed-

Beverly debut, the racing motors have all been reduced in piston displacement to conform to the new 183-cubic inch ruling also tends to slow the pace, makes the 97 m. p. m. "In addition to first place, Duesen perg-motored cars took second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh—a clean wonderful sight to see the gray. rakish-looking Duesenberg racing crafts purring their way around the rack like a fleet of wonderfully fast destroyers, outdistancing everything else on the track. It certainly was a great day for the Duesenberg

MANY MOTOR CARS STOLEN. Police records show that 3369 auomobiles, valued at \$4,000,000, have been stolen in Chicago in the first eight months of the year. Of this number only 938 have been recov

Southern California, it was remark- American-made automobiles will be ably fast, when one considers the marketed this year in the Argentine

Lack of Bridge Halts State Highway Work

fact of the Yuba river remaining un-bridged, no effort will be made to complete the Nevada City-North San months to build. Juan State highway lateral this season. Plans for the bridge, as pre-pared by the State Highway Commis-

000, and this is considered excessive by the board of supervisors.

The crew of 100 Folsom honor men NEVADA CITY, Oct. 9.—Announcement is made that due to the mile unit between that place and Goodyear Bar. This is heavy con-struction and will require several

England has 200,000 motorists in pared by the State Highway Commis- a comparatively small area, less in sion, call for an expenditure of \$41, size than the State of Michigan.



JORDAN PRICES REDUCED

Material reductions have been made in Jordan prices, making the Jordan car better value than

Prices have been cut, but quality remains. Jordan has always built a high-grade car at a reasonable price, and this policy will be maintained.

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Butte County Road

Work Being Rushed CHICO, Oct. 2. Road work north side of the Sacramente river; but the of the Butte county line on the East paving operations around China Side Highway is being rushed, but slough will the highway up this there is little and the highway up this there is little hope the work will be winter, in all prebability."

completed before the wet season set in. Tehama county has purchased enough state highway bonds to finish

Prices on **MACK TRUCKS**

PERFORMANCE COU

Owners of MACK trucks are assured the value of their investment is protected. Prospective owners are notified there is no indication of any decline in MACK prices.

Not Reduced

We positively guarantee there will be no reductions in the prices of MACK trucks for six months at least.

Present prices of MACK trucks represent an average increase of only 15 per cent since 1912.

During the same period MACK truck production has increased 900 per cent.

> If it were possible to manufacture MACK trucks so as to make them any better that would be done regardless of price. QUALITY is the most important factor considered in MACK trucks-prices the

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Moreland Motor Truck Co.

"Best for the West"

HONESTLY BUILT HONESTLY PRICED HONESTLY SOLD HONEST SERVICE HONESTLY GUARANTEED

Quality and low operating costs—not low selling prices—are the goals set in Moreland truck manufacture.

We can make trucks to sell for less money—but only at the expense of the ultimate owner in operating costs.

We Shall Make No Reduction In Price

We have honestly priced our truck and can make no reduction, except at a sacrifice in quality, until material, labor and production costs come down.

So long as the present high cost of living maintains we have no intention of reducing the pay of our employees, neither is a reduction in material costs in sight.

When there is a reduction in these costs, or we can find means to reduce our production costs in other ways, we shall pass the reduction to the purchaser.

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Genuine Monogram, med., 1-gal can \$1.25 Genuine Monogram, med., 5-gal can \$5.25 Genuine Monogram, hvy., 1-gal. can \$1.35 Genuine Monogram, hvy., 5-gal. can \$5.75 Heavy Transmission Oil, 600 Mineral,

GENUINE MONO GRAM GREASES

Special Transmission No. O, 5-pound Yellow Gear, 1-pound can..........25c Yellow Gear, 5-pound can\$1.15 Yellow Motor, 5-pound can.....\$1.15 Yellow Gear, 10-pound can\$2.05 Yellow Motor, 10-pound can....\$2.05

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ell over the country the demand for motor trucks has taken a decided

happening of this kind is only natural Men who formerly shipped their produce to market in rallicad cats are now turning to motor trucks because these units haul more because these units haul more

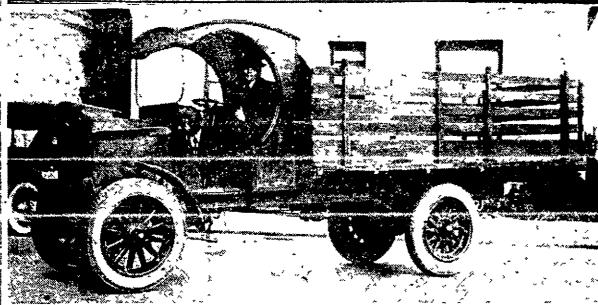
cheaply and with less delay.

Have you ever noticed the ione line of isdex motor trucks coming into San Francisco and Oakland in the early morning hours. If you care to stay up late, or get up that early, go down to Market street some morning, or East Fourteenth street in Oakland and watch the long line of machines bringing in foodstuffs for your next day's meal. It is inter-

esting study in motor transportation compared with horse transportation, compared with horse transportation, or Mission street along about 4 portation is rapidly becoming a thing of clock in the afternoon Watch the of the past, and this goes for the traffic and you will note that when-country district also," points out ever a horse and wagon gets in the Carl Christensen manager of the country district also," points out ever a horse and wagon gets in the Carl Christensen manager of the portant as keeping the space between traffic trucks

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read on

It is all ver; well to tell you that
you should always signal with your
hand before you come to a stop. You probabl, observe this ruch repeated caution But how about the man ahead of you? He may not be as careful as you are in the matter, you can't be sure of him Closed car motorists are often the most frequent oftenders, so four out for the figure of the control of nore than for any other class of

A distance of six or eight feet is A distance of six of eight feet is ample to insure safety, believes Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company Franklin dis-tributors for Northern California who experimented with the aid of two Franklin cars and a photographer to find the proper interval to combine safety and speed

Keeping tour eyes open is as im-portant as keeping the space between

TIRE TALK

Sunday Service

The average business profesional or laboring man looks forard to his Sunday as his very wn the one day of all days to o with as fancy dictates Some do with as fancy dictates some mens fancy takes them church ward others spend it lounging around the house reading the Sunday paper, perusing the funny page, the society news or trying to gain knowledge by scanning the Auto Section, others read the editorial then again there are those who spend their day outdoors taking an automobile ride (those who are for unate enough to own one)

with us there is a feeling that if we don't spend just a little of our time in our place of business some one is going to be neglected. It makes us feel good to know that we can be of assistance to some poor soul that has perhaps had a blowout and needs a bit of good advice or perhaps a new tire or something pertaining to rubber Many a man has had a little tough luck on the road and wished that those destrictions would keep open on Sunday at least for a hour or so. You will always find us at our place of business bunday moinings between the hours of 10 and 1.



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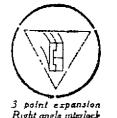
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LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE No 401 meets every Thursday night in 1. O. O. F. temple. 11th and Franklin streets October 14. Visitors brothers are

J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, U. D. meets Masonic Temple, 12th-Washington. No further meetings until further notice.
JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master H. P. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening. October 11, 18°, F. D. Mayer, presiding.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon...
Secretary.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,
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1 a. m. till midnight: phone rooms: 11 a, m, till midnight: phone Oakland 2604. Sundays and holidays closed. Regular stated session third Wednesday of every month.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASTLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11.
Knights Templar, Masonic temple.

CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com. TRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS Installation of officers October 13th Subroom, 484 12th street.



Pacific Bldg. 16th, at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., Monday, 8 m.

National Union Assurance Society. 1st-3rd Friday evgs. Sec. 1330 Bdy. Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak, 8316.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

A Society of Universal Brotherhood to promote the study of comparative religion, philosophy, science, and to investigate unexplained laws of Naturand the powers latent in man. Members meeting, Tucs. 8 p. m. PUBLIC LECTURE SUNDAY, 8 p. m Class, Wed. Thurs. 10:30 a; Thurs.. 8 p. Reading room open week days, 2 to 4

WOODMEN of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No 431,
W O W meets Wnodmen
of the World Blug. 325 E.
14th st; every Thursday
evening Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening. October 14
W. H. Parker, C. C; phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager, phone Fruitvale 2334

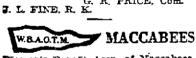
MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No 7286 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows bldg 11th-Franklin streets, every Thursday even-

social entertainment Thursday evening, October, 21st Mrs. Himes and her Dancing Kiddies, and other JOHN H EUSTICE, V. C. J F. BETHEL Clerk, 18 Bacon Bldg.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA
Oakland Camp 8179 meets 1st and
\$d Friday nights at St. George's Hall,
25th and Grove
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle, Lakeside 544.
FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder; 25
Moss ave. Piedmont 5305.
Benefit Whist October 15.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I O O. F. Bldg. 11th and Franklin sts., Mon day, October 11.

Office, 460 13th st. room 212. G. R. PRICE, Com. J. L. FINE, R. K.



Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
59 meets every Saturday evening in Athens hall. Pacific bldg. Regular meeting October 15.

Catherine Payne, Com.: Mrs. Mima Catherine Payne, Com.: Mr Way, R. K. Oakland 9140. OAKLAND REVIEW No

OAKLAND REVIEW No
14 meets Tuesday evening.
in Pacific building, 16th
and Jefferson sts. Tuesday. Oct. 19, entertainment for members admitted during the programmers of the order.
MRS. HANNAH ALLISON, Com.
5340 Janes ave; phone Piedmont 1492.
MRS. PEARL TOWNSEND, R. K.
958 Woodland ave., San Leandro.

I. O. B. B. ANCIENT OF DEEL WACHE, President.

LOUIS G LESSER Secretary

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS

Court Advocate, ancient Order Foresters, beets Jenny Lind hall, 2229

Telegraph av. Friday evening October 15th.

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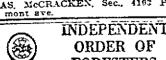
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GEO D MOLER, Commander.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 783, Knights and Ladies of Security, meet every ball levels of Security, meet every ball levels of Security, meet every ball levels of Security Benefits And Ladies of Security, meet every ball levels of Security, meet every ball levels of Security, meet every ball levels of Security Benefits And Ladies of Security, meet every ball levels of Security, meet every ball levels of Security and Ladies of Security, meet every ball levels of Security and Ladies of Secur OAKLAND LODGE No. 252, Independent Order of Brail Brith, meets every Tuesday in Covenant hall, 28th and Webster streets Visiting brothers welcome. Forum meeting Oct. 12. David Glickman, chairman of evening.

LIONEL WACHS, President.

LOUIS G LESSER Secretary



FORESTERS COURT OAKLAND 1237
meets at St. George hall, 25th and
Grove sis., Thursday evening, Oct. 14.
C.F. HASSLER, Chief Rancer
FRANK M. REED, Financia; Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 9.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA





OAKLAND HOMENTRAD meets Friday evenings at 1 O. O. F. Tempie, 11th and Franklin siz. Next meeting, Friday October 15. Annual Children's festival.

Foreman Characteristical Conference of the Williams and Characteristics of the Williams and Oakland Lodge No. 324 Legis Foreman, Chas. W. Willett: 2512 12th ave. Oakland: Mrs. Louise Bolmes, correspondent, 472 17th st.; Oakland 1482.

LODGE NOTICES

6 I. O. O. F PORTER LODGE No. 272., I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.
Oct 11, regular meeting. All brothers please be present.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. OAKLAND LODGE No. 118
meets Tuesday evening.
Oct. 12. 8 o'clock, 1. O. O. F.
The third degree will be conferred.
GEORGE FURRER, N. G.
M. HALL. Bec. Sacy

I. M. HALL, Rec. Secy. COLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 meets Friday.
October 22d A class of ten, will be given the l'atriarchal Degree A full attendance is requested Visiting patriarchs are cordially invited ALFRED HOWARD, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

LOOF CO TEMPLE FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets in I O O. F temple, 11th and Franklin streets, every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers always welcome October 13, Second Degree Initiation W. W. LYMAN, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Secy.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin streets

JAMES RYE, Big Stick



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening Octo-ber 11 Nomination of offi-cers. Full attendance re-

N L MOORE, President LENA KIRKMETER, Secy.; ph. Oak-land 5269: 815 Syndicate Bldg VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (the Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, Sallors and Ma-rines who have seen for-girn gervice.

eign service. COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3rd Eriday of each month at 8 o'clock. Remorial hall, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting. October 15th.

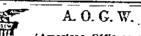
ALBERT G. WADDELL Com. CEO D. POWERS. Adjutant.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN I.
ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall VisitIng ladies cordially invited. Regular meeting October 13. Mrs Elizabeth Jessup. President

W. W. C. W. W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets

Wednesday ore invited to join. City Hall You are invited to join. Sarah H Wilson, Com., Anna A. Can-non Secretary.



(American Officers of the (American Officers of the Great War)
Oakland Chapter meets at Hotel Oakland. All ex-commissioned officers of the army, navy and marine corps are eligible for membership
Next meeting October 21.
WM D BARBER. Commander.
J P SHAW. Adjutant

United Veterans of Republic

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT Unit 15 meets 8 p. m.. Oct. 22, at Chabot hall, 11th and Jefferson sts. All ex-service men cordially welcome and their membership desired. F. J. GRIESBAUM, Com., 4224 Porter,

Oakland
. W. SULLIVAN, Adj. 1503 34th; phone Pledmont 1843 UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

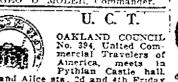
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7
meets Thursday evening.
Oct. 14, Memorial hall, City
Hall. Oakland All Spanish
War Veterans invited.
D. E. BREWER. Commander. 2815
High st.; phone Fruitvale 2131J; M.
W. SELLARS Add.
NOTE — Spanish War Veterans
seeking employment or having vacant
position, register with Dr. L. E. AxAxford. 364 Blake Bldg.

EDITITIVALE DARY OR

BRITISH-AMERICAN

11. 8 p m sharp, all members earnestly requested to attend this very
important meeting re-election of officers and other urgent business Tois
means all manthers to turn out.
H. J. LANE, President,
2025 Damuth st. Oakiand; phone
Fruitvale 2262.



Friday evening, Oct 22 LESTER DRAY, Senior Counselor. C. J. REMMEI, Secretary, P. O. Box 82: phone Oakland 3418

Improved Order Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 Sometis at Porter half, 1912 Grove st. on Thursday even-

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 3 meets Thursday evening, Oct. 7 14 USQUIRE RANK FRED JOHNSON, C. C JAS. DENNISON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday eve., Oct. 13.

ESQUIRE RANK
Visitors welcome.
Funeral services for our late brother, I. W Watts Sunday 2 50 p.

LEON C. BABBITT, C. C.

DIRIGO LODGE No 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and FXC Alice streets, Tuesday evening, October 12 Esquire rank.
Visitors always welcome Don't forget—dance Tuesday, Oct 25 A. F. CARNEY C. C. CARL F. WOOD, R. of R. and S. LAKUSIDE LODGE No. 142

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K of P. will meet next Monfive day, Oct 11, at 7:30 p m. at
the Pythian castle, 12th and
Alice sts ALL MEMBERS
ARE ASKED TO BE PRESENT TO
TAKE PART IN THE PARADE, TO
START AT 8 P M. FROM THE
PYTHIN CASTLE CARNIVAL
WILL BE HELD FROM NENT SATURDAY, OCT 9 TO OCT, 16, AT 12TH
AND CASTRO STREITTS.

LOUIS M HORWITZ, C. C.
SYDNIY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R.
and S

ELM LODGE No. 234, meets
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A W SPAULDING, C. C. GEO, WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K. Regular meeting firs, Monday of each month Lesson of Friendship Saturday eve.
October 16, at San Rafael
Special meeting Monday evening Oct. 11, 7:30 o'clock,
MARVIN HOWARD.
W STEIN, Secretary.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE An American Organization
Al.BION LODGE meets
Wednesday evening Oct. 13.
St. George hall, Grove at
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their descendants wherever
born, and Americans of English ancestry, eligible

Forrest Lodge 256, Loval Orange Institution of U.S. Next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Oct 14. at 8 p m at Friendship hall, 11th and Franklin.

G M. PERGER, W M

F. V. CLARK, Sec. 2025 Damuth st.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson streets.
Councilor, Geo R Stetson Mefritt
173: W II Nelson, Rec. Sec. 428
North street Piedmont 4692W

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TED SPAN, WAR VETS.

JOSEPH H McCOURT CAMP
No. 13 meets Thursday, Oct.
14. Native Sons hall. Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley.
W. G. DICKENSON, Com.

ANSCOM, Adj.

SARIAGHTI D OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO 784

meets every Wed evening of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660
12th st Regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 13.

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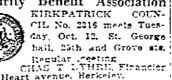
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brown No. 1, meets at St.
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PAY R. FELTON, Rec. Secy., 10530 E.

The Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No 1070
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Short business meeting followed by whist juvenile meeting at 7 p m
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W. S. HATWARD, Mkr.-Treas
Club rooms and office, 207 Pacific building Phone Oakland 2562.



Security Benefit Association



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meets Monday nights, Native
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Monday night Visiting Eagles wel-

OAKLAND LODGE No. 224 Aerie physician. Dr. Ernest M. Clark, res. Oak, 8433; on Wr. F. Wolder, M. Clark, res. Oak, 8433; on Wr. F. Wolder, Dr. Ernest M. Clark, res. Oak, 8433; on Wr. F. Wolder, Dr. Ernst Savings Bank Eldg., 16th and San Pablo ave., office phone and Clay streets. And San Fable WM J. HAMILTON, Secretary Lakeside 1584.

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To Whom It May Concern

Dr. Wong Him of 1701 Webster st.

Oakland, has proved to me his herbs are certainly wonderful. My heart and lungs were weak. My liver was see thankful I am for the benefit I had trequent dizzy spells. For four months I was unable to go out alone in for a complicated disease and my case was given up as hopeless I was no hope for me. Upon being advised by a friend to give Dit. Work Him's HERBS A TRIAL. I did so and do not regret it, as the herbs have made a new person of me. In heart languages, people have no trouble in consulting Lir Wong Him I am very thankful to him for what he has done for me. Yours truly, myself under his care, and I consider my cure permanent I can recommend Dr. Wong Him as an honest. upright man, as well as a skillful physician. Hoping that these few

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R. V JOSTE, Sec, Lakeside 6615

DERRY LODGE meets first and third Thursdays of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellow's hall Park and Sania Clara avenues, Alameda. Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

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R. W. REYLAND, President of 12 th st. Oakland 611 29th st. Oakland 611 29th st. Oakland 612 29th st. Oakland 613 29th st. Oakland 614 29th st. Oakland 615 29th st. Oakland 615 29th st. Oakland 615 29th st. Oakland 616 29th st. Oakland 617 29th st. Oakland 617 29th st. Oakland 617 29th st. Oakland 618 29th st. Oakland 619 29th

To Whom It May Concern

DLEANOR WALLACE, 6225 Harmon ave., Oakland, Cal.

physician. Hoping that these few lines may prove of value to those who are suftering and wishing to be cured, I remain.

MRS PEARL BROWN.

1011 Twenty-second st., Oakland, Cal.

Petaluma, Cal., November 11.

Dr. Wong Him—Dear Sir: This is to certify that I was sick for about three years with a complication of troubles resulting from tuberculosis of the howels. I had been given up by all the doctors of Ukiah, Mendocino county, and three prominent.

To the Public

There would be very few cases of the Spanish influenza if every one feeling the slightest effect of the terrible epidemic would consult to Cankland, Cal. I absolutely know this to be a fact, as I am one of his patients. Four weeks ago I was attacked with the awful plague and would have died had it not been for the wonderful herbs of Dr. Wong Him Respectfully yours.

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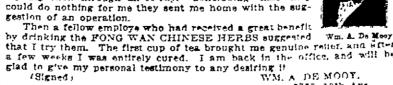
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NOTARY PUBLIC

Trib me ofSergeant Wilham Nelson, U. S. A. found relief from our of the worst
6660; evening Piedmont 733.

Sergeant William Nelson, U. S. A., found relief from our of the worst forms of kidney and bladder trouble, which had greatly weakers i nim, through treatment by Y. L. Chan, hero specialist, and offers to certify this statement for all who write to him. His letter follows.

hall, 25th and Grove six. This is to certify that the Y. L. Chang Co identify special to the edited PATENTS TRADI MARKS Easten Elds In the Edward Col. 124 Easten Elds In Edward Elds In Edward Col. 124 Easten Elds In Edward E The Warriors and Chiefs degree 2013 Heart avenue, Berkeley.
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H. C. EPPERSON. Pres.

This is contained in the very short time after taking treatment I you glid to say that I served.

H. C. EPPERSON. Pres. that I am well and strong once more. Anyone wishing to verify this can ido so by whiting me. (Signed) SERGT WILLIAM NELSON.



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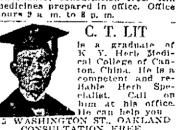
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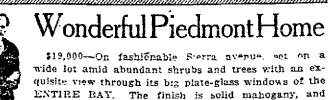
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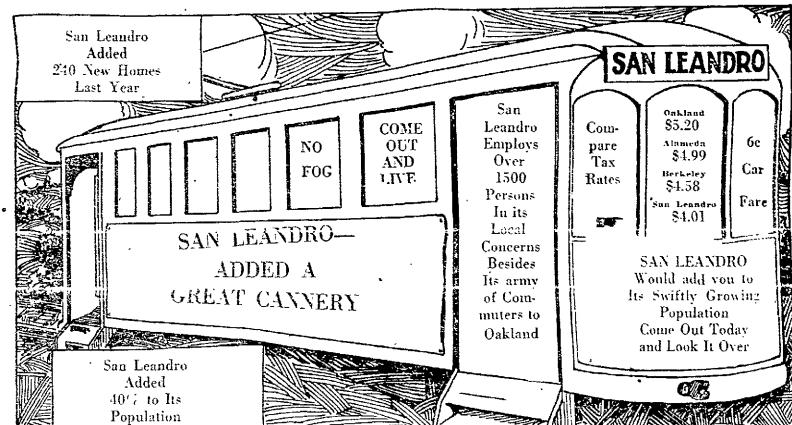
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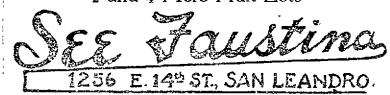


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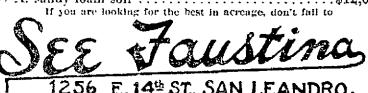
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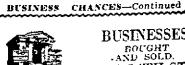
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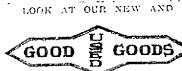
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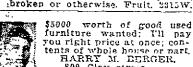
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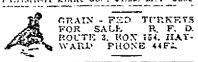
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"With the Ponzi case I have not had anything to do, as it is largely a matter for the Postoffice Department to handle, so for as it affect the case, I would not discuss his

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Better Morality Is Predicted From Unrest of World

By EMILE BOUTROUX

(Written for Universal Service) PARIS, Oct. 9 .- I was at Prefecture the other day to get some information in regard to a passport. On the way I stopped

in the wrong office. A woman was in the line, in front of me. "And what is it you want?" said vorce, of course? "Yes," said the woman.

"Divorce, divorce! I get nothing but requests for divorce all day! the man exclaimed. I thought what a pity it is that men and women who lived together before the war, or marriedthe midst of it, are seeing their happiness broken up because their characters have grown apart

because they have no patience with

one another DIFFICULT PERIOD. No one can deny that society is passing through a cremendously difficult period. To the political movement of general emuncipation comes the social movement of family disintegration. Men live with other men's wives, women love men who are not their hus-bands. Marriage is not respected, bands. Marriage is not respected, individual pleasure only is sought. All this is true. And yet I am an optimist. I fall to see the

danger of this blackness which we cry out against: I mean I cannot

believe it will seriously influence the future. In judging present-day morals the war must never be forgotten. Normal family life cannot be broken up for five years and more without resulting in severe social changes. The unrest which we are witnessing now is only the after-math of the war. After a storm at sea the wayes are furious long after the sky has become serene.

STRICT AND PURE Out of this social and political chaos must come a clear solution of some kind. Just what the morality of the future will be is impossible to say, but I am absostrict and pure as any morality we ever had in the past, even though it may differ in expression. We roust give mankind the time to work out its salvation. From

The great war may be over, but

ple are too impatient. They expect everything changed and settled within a week. Time, and again time, is what we must have before judging soclets and condemning r may be that the very trade, cles which we most criticize will ap-

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ON CONDITION OF CROPS OF NATION

WASHINGTON. Oct. S.—Forecasts of production this year of the country's principal crops, estimated from their condition October 1, or at time of harvest, were announced today by the Department of Agriculture as follows: follows:
Spring wheat 218,007,000 bushels;
211:wheat 750,648,009 bushels: corn
2,216,192,000 bushels; condition 89.1.
...Apples 34,287,000 barrels; penches
64,523,000 bushels.
...Kafrs. 139,503,000 bushels: peanuts
28,217,000 bushels.
Beans (six states) 9,364,000 bushels.
Oats 1,444;262,000 bushels.
Barley, 191,386,000 bushels.
Buckwheat, 15,532,000 bushels; condition 85.6.

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White potatoes 414. 936,000 bushels; condition 82.7.

"Sweet potatoes 103,779,000 bushels; condition 87.1.

Tobacco, 1,478,788,000 pounds; condition 83.3.

Flax, 11,704,000 bushels; condition 62.8. 62.5.
Rice, 52,980,000 bushels; condition 38.1.
Sugar beets, 8,970,000 tons; condi-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. — Attempts to stiffen the wheat market failed at the opening of today's board of trade session. Wheat was active and 2 to 4½ higher at the start, the rather scattered buying being influenced by a buillsh interpretation of the Government crop report. December opened at 1.95 to 1.98 and March at 1.93½ to 1.93. — Corn shared the initial wheat advance for only a few minutes and then dropped to a new low for the December option. The opening was ½ to 34% and May 88% to 83½. December advanced to 85 and then dropped to 83%. Trade was fair for a gaturday and sentiment generally bearish in view of the immense crop forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

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Oats followed the other grains.
December opened unchanged to %
lower at 54% to 54% and May %
higher at 59% to 59%. The market
was firm at the start, but eased off
quickly, May oats showing 59%.

The provision market was quiet
and virtually unchanged.
Rumors that the Dominion would
take over the grain markets affected Rumors that the Dominion would take over the grain markets affected wheat, but were promptly ridiculed by Winhipez houses. There was a general rally at the close. December ended at 1.95% @1.99, an advance of 5 cents. March closed similarly up at 1.95% 1.95%. Close: Rye No. 23 1.61%. Barley 80@35. Timothy \$5.00@6.50. Clover seed 15.00@20.00.

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Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Oct. 7. showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, last year:

Than Francisco, \$168,000,000, increase \$5,000,000. Los Angeles, \$82,033,000, incres \$32,967,000 Oakland, \$11,822,345, increase \$2. 057,220. Sacramento, \$,429,770, increase \$1, 631,242. Diego. \$1,538,138, decreas resno, \$7,280,064, increase \$1,062,-894. Stockton, now reporting bank deb San Jose, \$3,095,243, increase \$46, Pasadena, \$2,938,827, increase \$1,364,405.

Bakersfield, \$1,318,185, increase \$280,096.

Long Beach, \$5,865,070, increase \$1,860,190. Berkeley, now reporting bank deb-

Downward Trend of Prices Continue

its. Santa Rosa, \$596,175.

Prices Continue

NEW TORK. Oct. 9.—Downward trend of prices continues, according to Bradstreet's monthly average of commodity prices published today and R. G. Dun and Company's review of commodity prices for the past week. A decline of nearly six per cent during September and of 13 per cent from the high level of the earlier part of the year was shown by Bradstreet's.

The review says:

"In September, as in August, prices went off heavily, more sharply indeed than they did either in August, in May of this year, or in the January following the armistice. In the latter month they dropped 4.9 per cent, in May of this year in per cent and in August 4.5 per cent.

"As regards the September decline it may be said that ten groups of commodities declined white this woodvanced."

The review of R. G. Dun and Company said:

"White a somewhat firmer feeling prevailed in a few important commodities this week, yet there was no check, as a whole, to the downward trend of prices in the primary market, there being eighty-two recessions in the list of quotations compiled against fifteen advances."

Sardines Are State's Most Valuable Fish way

The sardine eatch in Monters bay for the week commencing Sentember 10 and coding September 23, was 6,900,250 pounds. This is within two million pounds of being equal to the take for the whole month of September last year. to the take for the whole mon'h of September last year.

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Sime Katherine, Olsen, 39 hrs from Redondo Beach; 2:20 a m; bullast to Holmes Ehreka Lumber Co.

Sime Frank D Stout, Johnson, 27 hrs from San Pedro; 4:33 a m; ballast to C & O Lumber Co.

Stime Unimak, Jensen, 13 hrs from Waish fauling; 6:10 a m; 200 poies, 3000 ties to the Richardson Co.

Stime Grays Harbor, Martinson, 444 days from Willapa Harfbor; 7:10 a m; 675 M lumber to Stoden & Christensen.

L S stime Choyo Maru, Nugata, 49 days from New York, via Jacksonville 24 days, via Baiboa 13 days; 8:25 a m; bound for Kobe, put in to mish loading.

Stime Will Fiften, Swanson, 3 dayst from Lynton; 12:45 p m; ballast to Asso Oil Co.

Stime Kismath, Jamlesen, 117 hrs from Beilingbarn: 12:45 p m, bound south, put in for passengers.

Stime Swith Coast, Krause, 42 hrs from San Pedro, 1.15 p m; ballast to Hobbe, Wail & Co.

Stime Footh Coast, Krause, 42 hrs from San Pedro, 1.15 p m; ballast to Hobbe, Wail & Co.

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| Annie | L. Peacock, plaintiff, vs. James Peacock, defendant.

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55 C STATES SEE	Betwie Tjeondari Srdner Venture Seatte President hienne Ajres Palles Lius Angeles Multioninab Los Angeles Governuc Tuesday, October 12.	Wheat Growers' Association of the United States, with a membership of 70,000 in Kansas, Oklahoma, Tex- as, Nebraska and South Dakota, has	October 10 to October 15, Time and Height of High and Low Water Time HT, Yime HT, Time HT, Time HT, 10 3:39 0.9 10:08 5.8 6:28 6.8 10:44 5.1 11 4:20 1.2 10:43 5.9 5:03 6.2 11:37 5.9	With few failures to date, condi- tions well on the road to normal, and indications of a winter of average activity, the outlook for California during the 1920-1921 period may be	
13.00 10.00	Harana Koyo Maru Portland Bose City Italitimore Cape Ramain Punta Arenas J. B. Stetson Wednesday, October 12. Shanghai Royal Arrow New York Eastern Glen San Diego Admiral Farragut	issued from its office here a procla- mation to all its members urging them to refrain from selling any wheat after 5 p. m., October 25, until such time as the price of good wheat is raised to 33 a bushel at the growers' terminal market.	12 5:90 1.6 II:17 5.8 5:56 4.6	viewed with an honestly optimistic eye, according to opinions rendered by leading banking lights. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the situation is remarkable in the fact that such rapid advance- ment is really being made despite the	
94 152 152 153 153 153 153 153 153 153 153 153 153	Friday, October 15 London West Camak Monifa Brave Coeur Valparaiso Anuette Robb Scatter Admira Scher	Agricultural colleges, farm bureaus, state boards of agriculture and similar organizations are urged to cooperate with the association in its effort to raise the price of wheat. The proclamation is signed by W.	Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, upless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart. Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their or currence roumenche with the early morning.	thousands of calamity howiers, who naturally would have a psychological effect on affairs of the nation at large. "We still find ourselves way down on the ladder," says the Oakland Bank of Savings, "but as yet the failures are few despite our recent	
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12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	Portland, stmr. Johan Poulsen, 5 p. m., pier 7. Los Angeles, stmr. Wapams, 10 a. m., pler 7. Hongkong, stmr. Haleaksia, 1 p. m., pier 44. Macila, U. S. transport Sherman, 12 m., pier yier —.	Start Cohisa, Jones, for Calcuita; Pacific Mell S S Co. Start Admiral Schree, Nystrom, Victoria and Beilingham: Pacific S S Co. Start Wagerland, Lambert, for Havre, Hull, Williams, Idmond & Co. Notor ship Budinda, for Valparaiso, etc.; Pacific Motor ship Co. SALLED	Week of Business Although reports throughout the country indicate a general slowing down in retail trade, the no double to poles silving of the past few weeks. Eacheles experienced an unusually active business week for the seren days chaling Thursday, according to the Weekly Business Summary of the First National Bank of Egrke-	the better outlook of the railroads, and by the knowledge that many highly essential developments which have been long deferred by force of circumstances, such as misrgement of our transportation facilities and additions to the housing accommodations throughout the country.	
Stranger Stranger	Los Angeles, stmr. Humboldt, 6 p. m., pler Portland, stmr Multnomah, 6 p. m., pler 7. Los Angeles, stmr. Que-n, 11 a. m., pler 18. Talara, star. Sants Inez, p. m., pler 40. Victoria, stmr. Governor, 11 a. m., pler 13. Sealtie, stmr. Everett, 6 p. m., pler 22. Euroka, stmr. Vanguard, 1 p. m., pler 7.	Jan Stur Amur Maru, Chiba, for Kobe; S:10 a m. Stur Lansing, Koope, for Port San Luis; 12 a fo. Fr bark Murechal De Turenne, Lejeune, for Eureka, Fr bark Edouard Bureau, Gørgues, for Queenstown.	ley. Evidence of Berkeley's busines activity, the Summary points out, is conveyed by the bank clearings and building permits, both of which made extraordinary umps during the past week. The bank clearings for that period amounted to \$3.235,372 ii. an increase of \$384,077.92 over the previous week, and were \$924.704.32, or 40 per cent greater than the corresponding	must soon be undertaken. "We have problems confronting us, but, as always, we can cope with them successfully as we approach them with a spirit of confidence and self-reliance tempered with common sense."	
3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Makatian, stmr. Nehalem. — p. no. pier 17. Lus Angeles, atmr. President, 11 m. m., pier 18. Wednesday, October 13 Honolulu, etur Manoa, 12 m., pier 20. Portiani, stmr Ree, 5 p. m., pier 22. Santa Cruz, simr Admiral Nicholson, 4 p.	Hun motor ship Peru, Thomsen, for Port- land 11-23 a m. Stur San Jose, Dockstader, for Balbos and way ports; 1:30 p m. Stur Acme. Miller for Brandon; 1:40 p m COAST PORTS Astoria—Arrived Oct 7, 8 p m. stur Mon lacue from Manils	week a year ago, Building permits for the wask were ex- ceptionally high, owing to the commencement of work on the Garfield Intermediate High School, the permit for which calls for an ex- penditure of \$202,900 Other building per- mits issued during the week amounted to	Bank Clearings Show Gain of \$2,057,219 Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thur-day, October 7, 1920, showed an increase	
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KRIEBEL & CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
137 Se LaSalle St. Chicago

NEW ISSUE

\$300,000 8½% Cumulative Preferred Stock

John W. McCarthy Jr. & Co. Canners of Fruits and Vegetables

The Preferred Stock is entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 81/2% per annum, payable quarterly on February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date on sixty days' notice at 1021/2 and accrued dividends. Has preference over the common shares as to dividends and as to assets in liquidation.

Tax exempt in California and free from Normal Federal Income Tax

Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco Registrar and Transfer Agent

CAPITALIZATION

(After giving effect to present financing)

The Company has no bonded indebtedness

The following is a brief summary of a letter of Mr. John W. McCarthy Jr., President of the Company:

BUSINESS-John W. McCarthy Jr. & Co. have been engaged in the merchandising of California canned and dried fruits and vegetables since 1913. Two years later the company commenced the operation of its own canneries. The bulk of its pack is of "fancy" and "choice" grades and is marketed under the well-known and established brands of "Bountiful," "Valley Bell" and "Taliac."

PROPERTIES-The company owns and operates two canneries, together with other adjacent improved property. The cannery at Graton, Sonoma County, has a capacity of approximately 100,000 cases of canned goods per season.

The Model canning factory at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, is equipped with the most modern labor saving devices and has an annual capacity of approximately 350,000 cases of canned goods. The buildings are of the most durable construction, largely fireproof and situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific. A block of modern bungalows is owned and provided by the company for housing its employees. The two canning plants are owned in fee and are unencumbered.

EARNINGS—The earnings of the company have shown a consistent yearly increase since canning operations began. The average for the past four years has been \$\$7,002.21, or approximately 3\% times dividend requirements of the present stock issue.

ASSETS—As shown in the balance sheet prepared by Messrs. Oyster, Gardiner & Co., at the end of the last fiscal year, which gives effect to the present financing, the net tangible assets exclusive of the material in this season's pack amount to over \$512.000. This figure is very conservative and makes no allowance for good will, labels and brands. Property valuations are based on recent appraisals by the General Appraisal Company.

SECURITY-No voluntary action may be taken by the company, which will reduce the net tangible assets below \$125 for each share of preferred stock then outstanding. SINKING FUND-Commencing April 1, 1924, and yearly thereafter, \$% of the actual net

earnings will be set aside for redemption of the preferred stock at the cail or market price. We offer this stock subject to prior sale at Par

Full information will be sent upon request.

PARSONS & COMPANY

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